


Pennsylvania College for Women
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

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vol. 11-13



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A. C.
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Dean Marks Takes Six Months Vacation

Attends Geneva with Mary L. Succop

Miss Coolidge explains, in the following article, Miss Marks vacation plans and also gives us her addresses:

"The break in our college life this year is in the absence of Dean M. Helen Marks for the first semester. We have wanted this when it could be not merely a "leave of absence", but a real "vacation," and advised her going as far as possible if she wished to be undisturbed to enjoy her leisure to the fullest measure.

Farewell Party Given August 21

Miss Marks sailed for Europe on Saturday, August 29 in excellent health and with delightful anticipations. It was a happy coincidence that Miss Marks and Mary Louise Succop could be companions "en voyage" and they went sent away with many good wishes. An informal farewell party, attended by all the staff present at the college, was given by Miss Coolidge and Miss Milliken on Friday evening, August 21, with Miss Marks, her sister, Mrs. James Marks, and Miss Succop as the honor guests.

Miss Marks was to stop in Paris and meet some old friends and then go to Geneva later while Miss Succop was still there. We still think of Miss Succop as our representative at Geneva, since her interest there began as a representative from Pennsylvania College for Women in the International Student Union.

Addresses Switzerland and Italy

Miss Marks' addresses as given us at present are: American Express Co., (Continued on Page 4)

Miss Coolidge and Miss Taylor Plan For Coming Year

Miss Coolidge is now free from campaigns and building plans, and hopes to live much more closely in the college life, and trusts that she has not forgotten the many years when she was dean and was in touch with the student interests.

Miss Coolidge will be glad to see any student on any personal, as well as college matters, and when not in her office arrangements can always be made for an appointment through her secretary, Miss Thompson.

In Miss Marks' absence Miss Taylor, who so acceptably assisted her last year, will be acting dean for the first semester.

Miss Coolidge and Miss Taylor are both assured of the helpful co-operation of both teachers and students in Miss Marks' absence.

CALENDAR

Thursday—September 17
10:30—First Chapel
11:00—Classes Open
1:30—Freshman Psychological Tests
4:00—Faculty Tea
Presidents' House
Friday—September 18
8:00—Y. W. Get Acquainted Party
Sunday—September 20
6:30—Vespers
Monday—September 21
10:30—Matriculation Day Chapel
Tuesday—September 22
10:30—Y. W. C. A.
Wednesday—September 23
1:30—Freshman Assembly
Room A

GREETINGS TO FEATURE MATRICULATION SERVICE

College to Welcome New Faculty
and Students Monday

On Monday, September 21, 1931, P. C. W. will hold its Matriculation Day chapel at ten-thirty. Friends of the college are invited to attend this impressive service which marks the formal academic welcome of new faculty members and entering students. The program follows:

Proclamation
Hymn 18 (omit second stanza)
Reading of the
Bible
Invocation Dr. Wm. H. McEwan
Response
Hymn 283 (omit 2nd and 4th stanzas)
Announcements

Greeting from the Board of
Trustees Mr. Alexander Robinson
Greeting from the Alumnae Association
Mrs. Florence Bickel Swan
Greeting from the President of the
Student Government
Association Caroline Brady
Greeting from the
Y. W. C. A. Ruth Fugh
Welcome to new faculty members
and entering students

Miss Taylor, Acting Dean
President Coolidge
"Hail to Pennsylvania"
Organ

Financial Statement Soon To Be Published

A new publication is now in the hands of the printer and will be ready for distribution very soon. This is a bulletin of Pennsylvania College for Women printing the President's Report and the Financial Statement for the year 1930-31. It is expected that this will be an annual publication.

Library Building Shows Progress

To Be Completed This Fall

The first object to meet the eyes of all returning students and all new students as they approach the college this week is the dignified Georgian front of the new Laughlin Memorial Library. Students who were here last year remember the breaking of ground on April 14 and the cornerstone-laying of June 5, and they will be interested in the progress of construction. Although the work has gone on very rapidly this summer, it has seemed desirable to the contractor that some time be given before putting on the finish in paneling and tiling. It is, therefore, assured that the library will be completed and furnished this fall, but no definite date can be set.

Arrow Staff Tours Building

On Monday of this week the Arrow staff made an inspection tour of the new building. Although we were somewhat hampered by having no guide, we managed to deduce for ourselves the uses to which the various rooms will be put. The main reading room on the ground floor received the hearty approbation of all the staff members. Its arched windows, vaulted ceiling, and general air of cool quiet gave promise of future undisturbed hours.

In the east wing we found the browsing room, which we identified by its fireplace, although the white pine (Continued on Page 3)

Cottages To Be Used By Faculty Members

Owing to the business conditions, all colleges for women are suffering a loss in residence students. It has therefore, this year been found best to give our faculty the benefit of the two houses, Broadview and Stony Corners. Dr. Wallace and his family will occupy Broadview, and Stony Corners will be used by members of the faculty for ten months of the year, leaving the use of it in July for the summer school and August for the college staff who remain during the summer. Miss Hartman and Miss Errett are now enjoying Stony Corners. Although the two houses have closed, the college is happy to have Miss Borland continue with us to help in ways where her assistance will be of much value to us all.

President's Ten September 17th

President Coolidge will entertain the faculty at tea on Thursday afternoon September 17th from four to six at her home.

Four Members Added to Faculty

P. C. W. is very fortunate in having this year comparatively few changes in the teaching staff. In contrast to last year, when nine departments welcomed new members, this year the changes involve only five departments.

Miss Griggs Returns

The college will be glad to welcome Miss Christine Griggs, who returns to P. C. W. after a year at the University of Wisconsin. She brings with her a new degree, that of Bachelor of Music, and also a fine report of her work. Miss Griggs is replacing Miss Carlson, who gave us much fine music during Miss Griggs' absence.

Miss Flynn On Leave Of Absence

The Department of Sociology loses one of its members this year in Miss Flynn, who has a leave of absence to work toward her Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago.

Mr. Kinder To Be Away First Semester

During the first semester of this year Mr. Kinder will also be away. After a summer of study, Mr. Kinder is hoping to finish the work for his Ph.D. degree at Columbia University in January. During the first week of school Mr. Kinder will be on hand to help Miss Clara Shiveley, who is to take his work for the first semester. Miss Shiveley is planning to finish her work toward her doctorate in the second semester.

New Spanish Teacher

Madame de la Neuville has been with the college so many years and has held such a unique place in the college (Continued on Page 4)

New Venture Undertaken By Alumnae

An interesting new venture is being undertaken by our Alumnae Association. Beginning October 3 and continuing for 10 consecutive weeks, the Association will offer four courses in adult education. Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge will conduct a course in Browning, Dr. A. T. Stanforth one in Mental Hygiene and Dr. Nita Butler one in modern archaeology. Dr. A. L. Evans will have the fourth in current history.

These courses will be open to the general public and not restricted to alumnae of the college. They will probably be given on Tuesday nights and Saturday mornings. Further news of the exact schedule will be given later. Mrs. George M. Swan heads the adult education committee which includes Miss Aline Van Eman, Mrs. Howard M. Wilson, Mrs. Marianne Rea Hamilton, Miss Harriet McCarty and Mrs. Walter McLain.

The ARROW

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

OPPORTUNITY IS HERE

With the Library almost completed and the Buhl Science Hall still splendidly new, our campus seems more than ready to welcome students. When one realizes the opportunities these buildings represent in the way of modern facilities and convenient accommodations, one wonders what pessimistic soul ever said, "Opportunity knocks but once." On our campus Opportunity has not stopped to knock; she has built herself two new buildings and she is here to stay. These buildings, the one technical, the other cultural, seem symbolic of the breadth of educational advantages which the modern students meet. And as the newest homes of Opportunity they seem a challenge and an invitation to every one of us.

WELCOME FRESHMEN

We are bubbling over with good advice, Freshmen, which we are not going to give you. You will get all the advice you need from the proper sources on Matriculation Day and for a number of weeks henceforth. But we do want to greet you as prospective readers, reporters, and friends. As readers we hope for your interest and support and your patronage for our advertisers. As unofficial reporters we hope, you will give us any suggestions that may help or improve the Arrow. As friends we hope you will bear with us when we misspell your name or perform some equally unforgivable sin. We are glad to see so many of you and we are expecting great things from you.

Faculty Enjoy Varied Vacations

Our faculty has been scattered throughout this country as well as through other countries this vacation time and the summer has been a busy and profitable one for them. We are sure however that whether tramping the roads and ruins of some ancient land, attending grilling classes or lying contentedly upon the sand covered beaches of our land, their thoughts and inspirations have ever been for "dear old P. C. W."

Mrs. Benkert spent the summer at the Marine Biology Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass.

Dr. Butler continued her work on wall paintings at Pompei, Italy.

Mrs. Butler taught at the Middlebury French School, and then spent some time in Florida.

Miss Calkins studied at Cornell, Ithaca, N. Y.

Dr. Dossie continued his work at Columbia University.

Miss Fly and Miss Meloy traveled through Scandinavia studying medieval customs. They also went through the North Cape and Gota Canal.

Dr. Evans did some research work in New York and Washington.

Miss Gilmore went to the Marine Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass.

Miss Hemker attended the University of Michigan and later toured the West with her parents.

Miss Kerst spent the summer in Wisconsin where she took some courses at the University for six weeks.

Miss Keil began her summer classes the middle of June at her studio in the Wallace Bldg. Later she went to Chicago.

The Alumnae Office was closed the month of August while the Alumnae Secretary Edith McKelvey, '26 G. took her vacation. She spent three weeks in Canada stopping at Montreal, Quebec and Murray Bay and had the last week at Bedford, Pennsylvania, where she attempted to play the so-called game of golf.

Miss Robinson studied at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Stanforth spent the summer at Colorado.

Miss Taylor was at P. C. W. until August first, when she left for Texas.

Miss Walker was at home at Horn Lake, Mississippi.

Dr. Wallace did some research work at our own Buhl Hall, in organic chemistry.

Miss Welker stayed with a relative on Long Island where she expected to learn the Australian Crawl.

Dr. Whiting studied at the Marine Biology Laboratory at Wood's Hole, Mass.

←←←

Wanted—A typist for Arrow work. Must be free first hour Monday. Apply Scribbler's Sanctum.

Important Staff meeting of Arrow reporters on Friday September 18th at 1:30.

P. C. W. Delegate Records Reaction To Forest Park

Religious Discussion, Athletics and Fun Fill Time

Morning worship, addresses by renowned men, study classes, and interest groups went hand in hand with tennis, swimming, boating, bird hunting, baseball, dancing and singing at Forest Park during the second and third weeks in June, when delegates from Holland, Japan, China, India, and Czechoslovakia met with students from secondary schools in the Middle Atlantic states. Each hour of the forenoon was scheduled for a class, address or interest group, while the afternoons could be spent as one pleased.

Noted Speakers Address Conference

The spiritual side of the conference was led by Phillip Elliott, who gave morning addresses on "The Life of Jesus," this was followed by "The Religion of Christ," in the study groups. Such questions as the meaning of Prayer, Faith and the Cross caused a great deal of discussion in the study groups.

The evening speakers were the most outstanding personages at conference; among whom Kirby Page and Reinhold Liebhur ranked exceptionally high. Disarmament and abolition of war were discussed by Mr. Page. In his address he especially stressed public opinion and the effect it has on war and the entrance of the United States in the League or World Court. Reinhold Liebhur gave a brief review of his ideas on cynicism. Both lectures caused a great deal of discussion.

Draw Up Resolutions

After listening to such learned men and women discuss disarmament, and unemployment—the delegation thought it would be timely to do something towards solving the two major issues; thus the interest groups on Unemployment and International Relations each drew up a set of resolutions on the problems. The resolutions were presented to the delegation to be voted upon. After a heated session the affirmations were passed; copies were then sent to President Hoover, Congress and the Secretaries of State in an endeavor to aid in settling the largest issues that the United States government has dealt with since the Great War.

Delegates Enjoy Free Hours

Free hours—of which there were many for the majority of students—were spent in hiking to Bushkill Falls, playing tennis or swimming. Those who were not athletically inclined read the latest books in philosophy and religion. The most read book at the conference was *Larry, Thoughts of Youth*.

Mail time was the most important hour of the day for most delegates. The office was always surrounded by milling students waiting to receive letters from home or packages. Speaking of packages, the P. C. W. delegation received its quota—having three large boxes sent to the group, and three sent to individuals.

(Continued on Page 3)

FOREST PARK

(Continued from Page 2)

P. C. W. Wins Aquatic Meet

The aquatic meet and tennis tournament vied each for first place. The aquatic meet was a decided success, and P. C. W. came off with flying colors holding first place, with 27 points chalked up to our credit. Flo Bouldin and Caroline Brady were the only swimmers who represented us in the meet and they certainly did good work. Flo took first in diving and back stroke and second in free style, while Caroline placed first in the canoe race. Caroline, also took part in the tennis tournament.

Baseball was the other major sport and the girls played against the boys. There is no question who won—is there?

Stunt Night

Stunt night was the night that P. C. Wives were publicly presented to the conference, although we had been cheered and serenaded by the Techies the very first night at dinner. What did we do for our stunt?—Well, we put on a three act melodrama of great renown—commonly called *Sofapollin*. The cast had but one rehearsal, but the play went over with a great deal of laughter and forgotten parts.

Speaking of singing—P. C. W. held the place of honor by being the first to render a school song, the very first night. We kept up our record by singing at all meals and so reminding others that there is such a school as P. C. W.

Ten days of religious study, intermingled with good times soon came to an end. The climax was reached Friday night with the traditional candle light service, at which time the newly appointed officers were installed. Thus a ten day conference came to a happy finish with P. C. W. carrying off the honors in the aquatic meet, singing at dinner and presenting *Sofapollin*.

The conference next year will not be coed, but each group will meet separately at Forest Park on different dates.

Greensburg P. C. W. Club

Entertains For Freshmen

Saturday September 12th Mrs. Todd G. Truxal (Helen Elizabeth Steele '16) President of the Greensburg P. C. W. Club had a tea in her home for the local Alumnae and entering P. C. W. students.

Mrs. A. L. F. Keister, President of the P. C. W. Alumnae Association, gave a greeting from the Association and Mrs. R. G. Armstrong from Vandergrift gave a talk about the Trophy Committee. New officers were elected for the year: President, Mary Jane Dom '29 and Secretary-Treasurer Jean Fieghtner '29.

Upperclassmen

Let the Arrow sell your text books for you on a 10% commission basis.

MANY NEW BOOKS
ADDED TO LIBRARYRental and Reference Groups
Increased

The library, Miss McCarty announces, has added a number of new volumes to its rental collection. To create space for these new additions certain of last year's novels are for sale in the library. Literary Guild books will be again part of the rental collection.

The list of new rentals follows:
Cather *Shadows on the Rock*
Cronin *Hatter's Castle*

Daisy, Princess of
Miss *Better Left Unsaid*
Elizabeth *Father*
Glaspell *Ambrose Holt and Family*
Kaye-Smith *Susan Spray*
Mann *Albert Grope*
Raynolds *Brothers in the West*
Rosman *Sixth Journey*
Sackville-West *All Passion Spent*
Strachey *Portraits in Miniature*

Many New Reference Books

This fall more reference books have been added to the library than ever before. Every department has evidently felt that a new library warranted an increase in those books that add so much to what text books offer. Dr. Butler has greatly increased the Art Department books. A partial list of these books that so enticingly combine entertainment and education follows:

Bell, Clive—*Landmarks of Nineteenth Century Painting Since Cezanne*
Taft, Lorado—*Modern Tendencies in Sculpture*

Casson, Stanley—*Some Modern Sculptors*
Cortisoz—*American Artists*
Van Dyke—*American Painting and Its Traditions*

Pasch, Walter—*Masters of Modern Art*
Hoebner—*Bauhaus Painters*
Marher—*Modern Painting*

Dr. Duxee has added a number of new volumes to the English Department shelf. Perhaps of most interest to Literature Students these books have much to offer those who wish to read more intelligently. They include:
Drew—*Modern Novel*
Foerster—*Reinterpretation of American Literature*

Grabo—*Technique of the novel*
Clayton Hamilton—*Manual of the Art of Fiction*

Hazard—*Frontier in American Literature*
Michaud—*American Novel of To-day*

The library has also added three works by the much talked of Stuart Chase. They are: *Men and Machines*, *Mexico*, and *Tragedy of Waste*.

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Y. W. C. A. Cabinet
Holds Trinity Manor
House Party

Plans for Year Begun

Seven members of the Y. W. C. A. met last week for their fall retreat at Trinity Manor, Newlinburg, Pa. Those who attended the retreat at Trinity Manor last year enjoyed the atmosphere so much that it was their choice for this year. Among the rolling hills the cabinet discussed plans for the 1931-32 program. They plan for outside speakers once a month with special programs for Christmas and Thanksgiving. International programs representing Japan, Russia and other countries are being arranged. Other features of the program include debates, a song contest, and student discussions. Sally Ochiltree is in charge of the get-acquainted party on Friday Sept. 18 which will be in the form of a kid party.

LIBRARY BUILDING

(Continued from Page 1)

panelling which has been promised for it is not yet in evidence. The west wing of the main floor contains what is undoubtedly a stack room, judging from the countless steel uprights which are at present its only occupants. On the ground floor we were able to count eight rooms, in which we could imagine future seminar groups meeting for their discussions.

New Library Hours

Miss McCarty reports that there is to be new library hours, which will take effect immediately in the old library, and will be continued when the new library is opened. According to the new schedule, the library will be open from 8:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M., and from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M. During the hours from 5:30 to 7:00 the library will be locked. The new arrangement also provides for a member of the staff being in charge of the library during the evening hours. Miss Borland will alternate with the two librarians in keeping these hours.

The Arrow wishes to extend its sympathy to Marjorie Larimer in the death of her father.

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—STORES—

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Alumnae Weddings
Occur In Summer

Present Students Also Wed

We hear that Helen M. Sawyer '29 is now Mrs. Walter Lewis Ryman of Dormont. The ceremony took place on June 27, the thirty-fifth anniversary of her parents' wedding.

Clare Fassinger '30 was married to Mr. Francis Joseph Putman on Friday July 3. It is reported that they spent the summer in New York after a honeymoon in Canada.

Annie Lannon x'27 became Mrs. Alvah McCune Squibb on August 19. After an eastern motor trip they will be at home in McKeesport.

Rumor hath it that Mrs. C. D. McGrew of Paulding, Ohio was formerly known as Helen Cox Cassidy x'28.

A little bird chirped to us the other day that Virginia Seaver '29 was married to Dr. Richard Clinton Ritter in a lovely garden wedding. Among her attendants were Mary Seaver as maid of honor, and Katherine MacCloskey, Mary Louise Succop, and Kathryn Watkins as bridesmaids. Their honeymoon was spent at Virginia Beach where we are informed.

Helen Jordan '32 became Mrs. David Blair Caldwell on July 15.

Elizabeth Gidney '28 was married to H. Kingley Elder and is now living in Philadelphia.

Another little bird greeted us with the news that Lucretia Bond '29 is engaged to Glenn W. Wagner.

The news has reached us that Lillian LaBury '32 became the bride of Mr. Merlin Vincent Wills of New Kensington, Pa. The bride and groom spent their wedding trip in Canada.

Lilly Engel '32, we hear, is now Mrs. Oscar Racusim after an early August wedding.

Harriet Tyler '34 is now Mrs. Paul Martin.

Edna Hazlewood '34 became Mrs. George P. Watson in August. They are spending their honeymoon in the south.

—P. C. W.'s Own Patricia Pitt

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THE ARROW

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Grand Old Seniors Are Hard At Work

Many of our grand old seniors have already secured positions in the "wide, wide world" where they appeared but three short months ago. Some are seeking further academic honors in graduate work while not a few have married and are now settled in the four corners of these United States. The Arrow has not, as yet, learned the doings of all the class of '31 but the where-abouts of a few are certain.

Claiborne Brown is writing up the psychological cases at St. Francis Hospital. This work will give her credit toward her M. A. degree.

Beatrice Lewis will take a course in play-writing at Tech.

Martha Bradshaw is buying furniture, she hears.

Clare Falconer is moving to Cleveland on October first.

Helen Wonders, Geraldine Brinley and Isabelle Patterson are working at the Mothers Assistance Board.

Edith Beale is attending Boyd Business College.

Sara Hunter is teaching at Pitcairn.

Ruth Downey is working at the Family Welfare Organization. Ruth represented P. C. W. at Rosenbaum's College Shop this fall. When we saw her she was modeling a very smart Brown Crepe outfit.

Olive Wycoff has a teaching position at Oakdale High School.

Martha Goffe is teaching in Wilkesburg Junior High School.

Mary Louise Ehrl is Music Supervisor at Manor, Pa.

Margaret Horrocks, at Turtle Creek Union High School, is teaching Latin.

Ruth Haddock has a position at Trafford High School teaching English and Latin.

Dorothea Crawford will teach Industrial Arts at Winchester School.

Lucille Laughlin is at Arnold School. Gertrude Oetting is teaching at Ross Township High School.

Henrietta Scott is to take Charlotte Klingler's place who has been doing research work this summer under Dr. Wallace's direction. The summer research work has met with such approbation that it has been decided to continue it through the year.

Dr. Whiting and Miss Gilmore who were at Woods Hole this summer bring fine reports of the work of Margaret Jefferson, as the scholarship student of P. C. W. In a large and fine class, Miss Jefferson stood very near the top in her work. Her work was also much approved by the professor under whom she will work at the University of Pennsylvania this coming year.

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Handy to P. C. W.

Pitt Football Schedule Announced

For your convenience the Arrow herewith presents the Pitt football schedule at the stadium:

Sept. 26—Miami
Oct. 10—West Virginia
Oct. 17—Western Reserve
Nov. 7—Carnegie Tech
Nov. 14—Army
Nov. 26—Nebraska

Frick Summer Course Covers Wide Field

The Henry C. Frick Educational Commission held its Social Service course for Teachers at P. C. W. again this summer from June 29th to July 18th. Many well-known educators and social workers lectured during the course. The first week a series of talks on *The School in Society* was given by Dr. H. W. Nudd, Director of the Public Education Association of New York City.

Virginia P. Robinson, associate director of the Pennsylvania School of Social and Health Work lectured the second week on *The Child in Society*. The course was closed by the series of lectures on *Mental Hygiene* given by Dr. Ralph P. Truitt, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry and Director of the Psychiatric clinic at the University of Maryland.

MISS MARKS' VACATION (Continued from Page 1)

Geneva, Switzerland, and Pensioe Girardet, Rue Equilino, Rome, Italy. Please tell her every pleasant thing about the college life, and reserve all our troubles for those in residence. Of course, we hope that the troubles will be few, but such as concern her can await her return. We want her to have a delightful time, free from responsibility of any kind. We shall miss her, but be happy in her happiness and be ready to give her a cordial welcome on her return."

Farmer (proudly showing off his pigs)—That's the cutest little pig I have. His name is Ink.

Victor—How's that?

Farmer—Because he is always running out of the pen.

—Wheaton News.

Great Expectations

When the tub is brimming over.
And you're half way in the bath.
And the maid says, "There's a man, Miss",

And you foam with suds and wrath,
And you don't your Paris model,
And you comb your soapy hair,
And you stumble down the stairway,
To the man that's waiting there,
How you ooze with loving kindness,
And your heart o'erflows with joy,
As you cast expectant glances
At the cleaner's dirty boy.

—Vassar Miscellany News.

Young Man (discussing careers)—
I'm going to be a surgeon.

Second Y. M.—Not for me. Too much inside work.

Lady Brown-Swigger (at morgue)—
Have you received the body of a man who was drowned?

Employee—Yes, madam, several. What personal description can you give?

Lady Brown-Swigger—Well, this man spoke Spanish fluently.

—Wheaton News.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

(Continued from Page 1)

life that the loss of her presence is sure to be felt throughout the school. The courses in Spanish will be taken by Mrs. Margery Kimball, an experienced teacher.

Changes in Physics Department

The growth of the science department makes imperative a full-time teacher in Physics. Miss Hemker will, therefore, devote her whole time to the Chemistry Department. One of our own graduates, Miss Dorothy Korus, has been a most acceptable helper as a part-time teacher, and has found the work advantageous toward her future plans. The new Physics teacher will be Mr. Glen Geil, who has had experience in this work and comes to us from the Junior College at Lake Erie.

With the exception of a few minor additions still to be made, the teaching staff is now fully organized and ready for the coming year.

Come, be a child again
at the Y. W. C. A.
Kid Party, Friday
Night.

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Alumnae News Notes

Viola Chadwick of Middlebury, Va. will be at the Y. W. C. A. in Washington, Pa. this winter.

Ruth Edna Cooke '30 graduated from Mt. Holyoke in the class of 1930 and is now doing graduate work at Columbia University.

Mary Ludlow '30 spent an enjoyable summer in Bermuda.

Pipe Gibson '30, we hear, has a fine position for Scholastic Magazine and is stationed at New York this year. Her address is 345 East 50th Street, New York City.

Freshmen

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Miss Coolidge Leads First Vesper Service

Liberty Is Law

After the Vespers last Sunday night we can feel that college has really begun in earnest. President Coolidge gave us a message that was in its way as truly a friendly welcome as the more formal ones of Matriculation Day. "Liberty is law" was her simple but effective key sentence. According to Miss Coolidge, to steal or to murder may be forbidden, but we are always free to be kind, gentle and courteous. Improvement, even in as small a way as our college, rests with the individual.

Dr. Petty Next Speaker

Next Sunday evening Dr. Petty of the First Baptist Church will speak at Vespers.



Senior Class Undertakes Practice Teaching

Mr. Kinder Announces Future Teachers

During the past week, the practice teachers of our Senior Class have been placed. This semester has been one long anticipated and looked for by the practice teachers. According to Mr. Kinder, there are thirty future teachers established in various schools. Four are at Westinghouse, eight at Taylor Allderice, three at Wilkinsburg Junior, three at Wilkinsburg High, five at Peabody, two at Arnold School, and three at the Shakespear Grammar School.

Thirty Students Placed:

Westinghouse	
Isabel Cullison	Spanish
Ruth Fugh	History
Marie Hahn	Civics
Frances Tarr	English Composition
Taylor Allderice	
Caroline Brady	French
Lillian LaFury Willis	French
Josephine Herrold	Botany
Dorothy Humphrey	English
Beatrice Andrews	English
Ruth Miller	English
Harriet Osman	Music
Jean Muller	
Wilkinsburg Junior High	
Margaret Eisman	English
Katherine Lee	English
Marie Perrone	English
Wilkinsburg Senior High	
Flarence Bouldin	French
Caroline Bickell	English
Sara Stevenson	Latin
Peabody	
Dorothy English	History
Dorothy Russell	Zoology
Rita Lefton	French
Sara Miller	Speech
Ellen Carpi	Algebra

(Continued on Page 3)

Present Buhl Hall With Six New Paintings

Bausch and Lomb Optical Company

The walls of our new science building are becoming more interesting every day. The college has received from the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company six pictures, copies in color of original paintings by W. F. Soare of New York. The artist painted the originals, which depict great events in the development of optical science, only after a great deal of research. The copies were reproduced by a special process which results in a striking likeness in color and brush stroke to the originals. These pictures which the Bausch and Lomb Company have so kindly given the college are being hung in the general lecture room in Buhl Hall.

Represent Scientific Subjects

One of these pictures shows the use of spectacles by the Chinese, who are credited with being the first to use lenses to correct visual abnormalities. Another is of the demonstration of Galileo's first telescope, while a third shows street vendors of Europe selling crude spectacles for adornment and aid to vision during the fourteenth to the seventeenth centuries. Another picture portrays Sir Isaac Newton, who with his experiments on light and the spectrum aided optical science. Thomas Young studying astigmatism is pictured in another of the paintings, and Leeuwenhoek's discovery of the microscope completes the series.



Election Marks

First Y. W.

Meeting

Cabinet Members Explain Offices

Miss Jessie Doudna was elected vice president of Y. W. C. A. Tuesday morning at the first meeting of the new year.

Jessie graduated from Washington seminary and is a member of the class of '33. Latin is her major and she was elected president of Phi Pi, Latin club, last year.

As vice president she has charge of membership for the Y. W. C. A.

Movies Next Meeting

Next Tuesday Y. W. will present a program of moving pictures illustrating the recent conference held at Forest Park.

Since Miss Flynn will be absent during the coming year, Y. W. will soon hold a meeting to elect a new faculty advisor to take her place.

One Hundred New Students Officially Welcomed

Calendar

Thursday, September 24
10:30—Student Government
Friday, September 25
10:30—Miss Goodell's Organ Program
Sunday, September 27
6:30—Vespers—Dr. C. Wallace Petty
Tuesday, September 29
10:30—Y. W.
Wednesday, September 30
1:30—Freshman Assembly

May Beegle Concerts Offer Variety of Attractions

Special Student Rates

The Music department reports that tickets for the May Beegle concerts will be on sale this year as usual, with special rates for student tickets. Those interested should watch for announcements and secure further information at Miss Grigg's office. The May Beegle attractions for this year will present a variety of talent including the Russian revue—"The Blue Bird." Lily Pons, Rosa Ponselle, Milstein, Horowitz, the Boston Women's Orchestra with Ethel Leginska conductor and piano soloist, and Lawrence Tibbett are also stellar attractions. The opening concert in the series will be given by Lily Pons, Friday evening November 6, followed by the Don Cossack Russian singers on Thanksgiving evening November 26. The other dates are December 7 for Tibbett; December 19 for the Boston Women's Orchestra; January 5 for Nathan Milstein; February 4 for Vladimir Horowitz; March 10 for "The Blue Bird" and March 28 for Rosa Ponselle.



Theatre Guild

Announcements

Three Plays Chosen

The Theatre Guild has announced three of their 1931-32 series of plays to be given at the Nixon as usual. The first, "Reunion in Vienna" by Robert E. Sherwood with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne will open on October 12th. "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," a Gilbert Miller production will follow the week of November 16th, while "As Husbands Go" comes on December 7th. The remaining two plays of the series are to be chosen from a fascinating list.

Dr. McEwan Represents Trustees
Mrs. F. B. Swan, Alumnae With
Greetings

MISS COOLIDGE HAS INSPIRING MESSAGE

The Matriculation Day exercises, held in the chapel last Monday morning, were as impressive as ever. The faculty processional led by Miss Caroline Brady and Miss Ruth Fugh was followed by the Freshmen and new students dressed in white. The Freshmen were led by Miss Betty Graham and Miss Ruth Ludebuehl. The Scripture reading by Miss Coolidge was followed by the invocation by Dr. Wm. McEwan.

As Mr. Alexander Robinson was unable to be present, Dr. McEwan representing the Board of Trustees, extended their greetings. Dr. McEwan said that it was an unusual privilege to be in college this year, and that we should start in with high ideals and not allow ourselves to be interrupted in following those ideals.

Adult Education Explained

The next speaker, Mrs. Florence Bickel Swan, brought the greetings of the Alumnae Association. She said, "I think the small college offers more in an academic, social and cultural way than a large college. In a sense the alumnae, too, are matriculating. We are coming back to college to take four subjects. Dr. Coolidge is offering us a course in Browning; Dr. Evans, a course in Current Events; Dr. Butler, one in Modern Archaeological Discoveries in Southern Europe; and Dr. Stanforth, one in Mental Hygiene."

Student Organizations Ask Co-Operation

Caroline Brady next gave the welcome from the Student Government Association. "We want to welcome the new students as friends and as fellow students." She said that cooperation was expected of every incoming student.

Ruth Fugh, speaking for the Y. W. C. A. said: "We hope, through the activities of the Y. W. C. A. the new (Continued on Page 3)



Miss Goodell To Present Recital Friday

Miss Goodell, head of the music department will give the first chapel musical of the year on Friday, September 25. The program will be announced later. The music department will present a number of musicals in September and October.

The ARROW

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

BEST WISHES, MISS MARKS

The cablegram and letter from Miss Marks, which Miss Coolidge read to us at the opening chapel awoke a full realization that Miss Marks is actually miles and miles away and will be so for six long months. We must quickly count our compensations before the thought alone quite overcomes us. First, of course we rejoice that it is possible for Miss Marks to have this needed and more than well-deserved vacation. With this our selfish sighs for her become wishes that her vacation will be pleasant, restful and altogether helpful. When we further realize that Miss Coolidge and Miss Taylor are both ready and willing to help us with our personal and academic problems, our troubled spirits become practically reconciled to our Dean's absence. Then of course, we can write to her and she will write to us!

P. C. W.'s INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

The International Relations Club institutes, with this issue of the Arrow, a column of comments on world affairs which is temporarily entitled *Specs From the World* by an I. R. C. Historian. By means of their study of history and political science the club is well qualified to discuss, comment on, and partially explain some phases of current events—those happenings of today which will become the histories of tomorrow. I. R. C. hopes not so much to instruct as to arouse our interest in the vital trends taking place about us. Too often, many college students, following the narrow groove of their own private affairs, fail to notice the events of the outside world. We, therefore, feel that this column will interest many who wish to have as broad a horizon as possible. The Arrow is especially glad to cooperate with I. R. C. in presenting this material.

THE OWL RETURNS

Once again, this year, the P. C. W. Owl, that bird of wisdom, sprightly comment, and soap box oratory, returns to air his opinions in the columns of the Arrow. For the Freshmen and those others who have not met him, the queer old bird explains his reason for being and also, his special duty as Arrow mail box. He's a bird worth knowing we assure you.

Campus Comment



Two weeks before P. C. W. opened the Owl went into retirement in the Scribblers' Sanctum fully determined to hibernate for the winter. This sultry weather has made hibernation unthinkable. Consequently the Owl is about to dust off his feathers and resume work again. The new students probably have no idea what the Owl is and the old students have probably long since forgotten him in the rush of summer dates and what not. The Owl is a column intending to reflect the trend of campus opinion, as it really is.

In order to obtain views on all subjects the Owl asks that Faculty and students alike write their particular views pertaining to life on our campus. There is only one qualification concerning these letters, that is that they must be signed by the senders' initials. The Arrow cannot and will not publish anonymous letters. If you so desire your initials need not appear but they must be known by the Editor.

In his flitting about the Owl has found one matter which seems to need an immediate remedy. There are a few "Little Sisters" who have not as yet seen their "Big Sisters," others as yet have had a brief glimpse of their "Big Sisters" and now are being forgotten. Your "Little Sister" is your responsibility and she is not to be immediately forgotten or looked upon as a sort of necessary evil. Have you had loss of memory in regard to your "Little Sister?"

—The Owl

Lies

The hills endure, and so does brass;

The Phoenix never really dies;

Consider, gentle Freshman Class,

The immortality of Lies.

A Truth is meek and mild of mien;

In doubt and dread it crawls and

clings.

A Lie of purest ray serene

Soars round the world on dauntless

wings.

A Truth you're bound to justify

With fact and argument as well;

But no one needs to prove a Lie—

A Lie you merely have to tell.

How many a brazen Lie I've met

And nailed it down or corked it up!

How soon the joyous little pet

Was frisking round me like a pup!

Truth crushed to earth stays down and

quits;

Inert, she takes the count of ten;

But Error simply knocked to bits

Is up and on his toes again.

—Song and Laughter,
Arthur Guitman.

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

MAHATMA GHANDI

England's Present Condition

Amid the unfamiliar surroundings of St. James Palace the Mahatma follows his quiet course, his aim steadfast in pursuit of a "Partnership" for India, as much at home in England as in India. When addressing the Round Table Conference in London Ghandi gave the following as his "Aspirations":

The Mahatma Speaks

"There was a time when I was proud of being called a British subject. Now I would far rather be called a rebel than a subject. But I have aspired and still aspire to be a citizen, not in the empire, but in a commonwealth—a partnership, if God wills it, indissoluble, but not a partnership imposed by one nation on another.

"If we are intent on complete independence it is not from my sense of arrogance, not because we want to parade before the universe that we have severed all connection with the British people. On the contrary, you will find in that mandate the congress contemplates a connection with the British people, but that connection must be such as should exist between two absolute peoples.

"I do not for a moment minimize the ability of Great Britain to hold India in subjection by the sword. But which would conduce more to the prosperity of Britain and the economic freedom of Britain—an enslaved but rebellious India or an India an esteemed partner with Britain, to share her sorrows and stand side by side with her in her misfortunes?"

England Faces Many Problems

"It never rains but what it pours". England surely seems to be fast becoming the classic example of the above adage. With the Dole system and India unsettled questions, the disturbed Labor Government and lastly the "Run" on England's gold reserve the country is facing a climatic situation. To us across the sea no longer is England merely an isolated island but it is a balance of great importance on the "World's Scales"; as England is stirred so also is the entire world. It is not from any kind friendly interest that the rest of the world is watching the result of England's election next week but because our own temper shall be greatly affected by the outcome. It is interesting to consider the persons involved in England's recent upheaval: MacDonald the mystic and socialist sitting as Prime Minister—Henderson, his former comrade, now his bitter rival. The split between MacDonald and Henderson seemed inevitable but the surprise packet lay in the result of the split, with the Labor party rank and file at the back of Henderson and

(Continued on Page 3)

Music Dept. To Offer New Course

Miss Griggs Presents Appreciation Study

A rather intriguing innovation has been introduced to the college curriculum in the line of a music appreciation course. Although it would be of interest to all students who have studied music and theory, the course is primarily intended for those students with no musical knowledge but desirous of widening their general cultural background.

Concerts Basis of Lectures

Lectures are to be based on concerts given in the city this winter, thus making instruction pertinent to current musical events. The concerts will be discussed before they are presented and small selections played from them as demonstration. After the concert has been given, personal reaction to the performance and to its newspaper-critiques will be asked of the students. This method is intended to develop the understanding of the students for symphonies and classical music. Another interesting point of the course is that students are free to ask for lectures on any phase of music that they wish to bring up throughout the year.

Will Meet in Drawing Room

The class will meet twice a week in the Berry Hall drawing room, where radio and Victrola as well as the piano, will be used to illustrate the lectures. Miss Griggs will have this course.

SPECS FROM THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 2)

MacDonald now looked on as a Turncoat, for MacDonald had not seemed to be merely a politician, and when he preached the downfall of capitalism millions believed him. Now he has joined the ranks of "Lost Leaders". Henderson's task is not easy despite the solidity of his support for his is the field of Labor impregnated with the spirit of MacDonald. So against the background of the king and queen, princes and princesses, pomp, splendor and age old traditions a new England is being etched. Now MacDonald faces not only the serious situation in regard to the Bank and National Credit but his troubles have been added to by the world wide depression which has so seriously affected England. The approaching election truly seems to be the proverbial straw which broke the camel's back.

PRACTICE TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Arnold School
Jane Nevins
Theo Dor Maloney '31
Shakespeare Grammar School
Catherine Cochran English
Ermadell Gasser Geography
Lillian Hunter

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P. C. W.'s New Students

FRESHMEN

Sara Aldridge—96 Cherry Valley Rd., Pgh., Pa.
Imogene Bell—69 Amanda St., Mt. Oliver, Pgh., Pa.
Helen Birmingham—1339 Squirrel Hill Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Mary Blommers—1449 Greystone Drive, Pgh., Pa.
Katherine Boyd—R. F. D. No. 2 Coraopolis Heights, Coraopolis, Pa.
Sara Boyer—900 Lincoln St., Monongahela, Pa.
Marion Burns—146 Jamaica Ave., West View, Pa.
Elizabeth Coker—1419 Elm St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Jane Conrad—R. F. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Katherine Dangerfield—1424 Bennington Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Helen Doughitt—316 Rochelle St., Pgh., Pa.
Elizabeth Dickie—1020 Portland St., Pgh., Pa.
Bertha Dunbar—Pgh., Pa.
Anne Emmerling—5713 Kentucky Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Margaret Eichley—204 Lytton Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Eleanor Engel—137 W. Ninth St., Homestead, Pa.
Jean Ewing—2506 Perryville Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Ruth Frost—206 Market St., Belle Vernon, Pa.
Sue Gillespie—6060 Jackson St., Pgh., Pa.
Nancy Gilmore—Pgh., Pa.
Shirley Gordon—2211 Highland Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Dorothy Grote—1121 Greenfield Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Eleanor Harbison—7730 Hunt Road, Sharpsburg, Pa.
Jane Harmier—6943 Reynolds St., Pgh., Pa.
Caroline Hesse—Nemacolin, Pa.
Eloise Howard—5612 Wellesley Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Laura Hughes—5820 Phillips Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Vida Hurst—5731 Bartlett St., Pgh., Pa.
Sheila Ihmsen—1030 Morrison Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Winifred Jeffries—66 Seminole Ave., Washington, Pa.
Jane Jenkins—King Edward Apts., Pgh., Pa.
Louise Jones—Smithton, Pa.
Ruth Jubb—308 Copeland St., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Laura Kolb—208 Fifth Ave., Aspinwall, Pa.
Eleanor Kramer—Greensboro, Pa.
Stella Lazar—Pgh., Pa.
Louise Leadman—1041 Fourth St., Monongahela, Pa.
Jenn Lydick—6327 Jackson St., Pgh., Pa.
Mary McFarland—1490 Greenwood, Dormont, Pa.
Nancy McGregor—904 Howard St., Monongahela, Pa.
Isabella McQuiston—5922 Elwood St., Pgh., Pa.
Margaret Meador—601 West Drive, Sewickley, Pa.
Ruth Moorhead—2082 Pioneer Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Deborah Mountford—1207 St. Clair St., East Liverpool, Ohio.
Galina Mourouff—1312 Elm St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Sara Mourouff—1312 Elm St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Katherine Murray—4723 Wallingford Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Yuki Naito—Kyoto, Japan
Lillie Pace—Pgh., Pa.
Betsy Patterson—6019 Grafton St., Pgh., Pa.
Margaret Peterson—1106 Illinois Ave., So. Hills, Pgh., Pa.
Carolyn Pierce—Pittsburgh-McKeesport Blvd., Dravosburg, Pa.
Sarah Pinkerton—19 Monitor Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.
Dorothy Pontius—1027 East End Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Mildred Porter—Sigel, Pa.
Virginia Price—225 W. Swissvale Ave., Edgewood, Pa.
Florida Rigone—1764 E. 19th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Helen Roberts—116 Card Ave., Wilmerding, Pa.
Mary Rodgers—1144 Wightman Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Alice Rosenberger—5708 Stanton Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Madeline Ruhe—511 Grant Ave., Duquesne, Pa.
Gertrude Russell—1020 Devon Rd., Pgh., Pa.
Mary Elizabeth Russell—1135 Victoria Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
Velmer Ryan—309 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue, Pa.
Virginia Sanborn—1437 N. Highland Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Florence Sauer—3319 Beechwood Blvd., Pgh., Pa.
Carolyn Saulpaugh—412 W. King St., Smethport, Pa.
Virginia Schweinsburg—72 Bradford Ave., Crafton, Pa.
Margaret Seales—5589 Bryant St., Pgh., Pa.
Margaret Smith—1328 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.
Mary Smith—1220 Biltmore Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Anna Snyder—103 Jefferson St., Brookville, Pa.

(Continued on Page 4)

MATRICULATION SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1)

students will widen their circle of acquaintances."

Miss Taylor Advises

Miss Taylor, Acting Dean, stated that it is not easy to get an education, that "feeling educated" is a pleasant illusion, that getting educated was as hard as growing up, and that college isn't a show but a mirror in which each student contemplates his own image. She continued in a paraphrase taken from an article in the Atlantic Monthly: "You go to a land of timidity, do not forget your sympathy; to a land of youth, do not forget your enthusiasm."

Miss Coolidge Propounds Questions

Miss Coolidge, after welcoming the new faculty and students, read five questions suggested by Mr. Owen Young, president of the General Electric Company in the commencement address of St. Lawrence College, his Alma Mater.

First. Have you enlarged your knowledge of obligations and increased your capacity to perform them?

Second. Have you developed your intuitions and made more sensitive your emotions?

Third. Have you discovered your mental aptitude?

Fourth. Have you learned enough about the machinery of society and its history to enable you to apply your gifts effectively?

Fifth. Have you acquired adequate skill in communication with others?

Continuing, Miss Coolidge said that the college has to offer: "the scholarship of the faculty; time to devote your best effort to your work; the atmosphere of a college of Christian culture; the personal interest of a small college in your work; a system of education which retains the best of many years of training."

And thus the Freshmen were formally welcomed to the college.

ALUMNA!

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Car Owners

Take Notice

Attention, you P. C. W. car owners! Do you realize that some day you are going to rue your present parking habits? When you joyously cavort away from your machine, which you have carefully parked by the side chapel door, do you think of the fire hazard you are creating? Some day there may be a fire, and that car will halt progress from the building. Then, too, why park on the crosswalks? Am I wrong or are the crosswalks passageways for pedestrians? Our students have been forced to track through the mud, and in less time than it takes to tell, the aforementioned mud is resting on the carpets in Berry and Woodland halls. Our crosswalks, too, are studies in oil and grease. And why do you jam up the Woodland hall entrance? If only you would keep these places free of cars, we would be so much more at ease! Do oblige us in this matter; it's not so much to ask! There is oodles of room around if you'll only look. By the way, though, don't look fondly towards the space before Miss Coolidge's garage. Somehow I have the feeling that if you yield to temptation you'll discover a vicious fire warden on your trail!

Adult Education

Committee on Adult Education of Alumnae Association of Pennsylvania College for Women is pleased to offer the following courses:

1. Browning
Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge
2. Current Events
Dr. Laura A. Evans
3. Modern Archaeological Discoveries in Southern Europe
Dr. Nita L. Butler
4. Mental Hygiene
Dr. Alan T. Stanforth

These courses will be presented in two groups for ten consecutive weeks as follows:

- Beginning Saturday morning, Oct. 3rd:
10 o'clock—Archaeological Discoveries in Southern Europe. Dr. Butler
11 o'clock—Mental Hygiene. Dr. Stanforth
Beginning Tuesday evening, Oct. 6th:
8 o'clock—Browning. Dr. Coolidge
9 o'clock—Current Events. Dr. Evans
Round table discussion will be invited after the lectures periods.

Credits toward degrees will not be given for these courses.

Fee for each group is five dollars (\$5.00). No deduction will be made for single courses. Open to general public.

Alumnae Notes

Social events scheduled for Oct. 3, 1931:—

12:30 P. M.—Cafeteria breakfast in Berry Hall dining room for all alumnae.

1:30 P. M.—Three meetings—all class secretaries, memorial committee and social committee.

3:00-5:00 P. M.—Tea in Assembly Hall given by Alumnae to all freshmen and other new students.

P. C. W.'s New Students

(Continued from Page 3)

Eleanor Splane—815 Woodbourne Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Margaret Stockdale—304 Overdale Rd., Wilkensburg, Pa.
Alice Stockton—1422 Browning Rd., Pgh., Pa.
Anne Stewart—Marne Ave., Monongahela, Pa.
Mary Steinbeck—50 E. Marlin Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pgh.
Dorothy Taylor—1501 Ashbury Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dorothy Thomas—1040 Mirror Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Dorothy Trbovich—Pgh., Pa.
Gretel Trogg—1167 South Ave., Wilkensburg, Pa.
Eleanor Walters—1514 Greenmont Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Marie Woltoncroft—526 Woodward Ave., McKees Rocks, Pa.
Dorothy Wood—123 Meridian St., Pgh., Pa.
Dorothy Woodward—421 Ridge Ave., New Kensington, Pa.
Charlotte Wright—5649 Woodmont St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Virginia Wright—418 Catharine St., Duquesne, Pa.
Virginia Watkins—1120 N. Highland Ave., Pgh., Pa.

ADVANCE STANDING STUDENTS

Helen Louise Chambers—639 Maple Lane, Sewickley, Pa.
Jane Fisher—United, Pa.
Martha Jane Goughnour—124 Boyer St., Johnstown, Pa.
Lucetta Hardesty—1209 Sixth Ave., Beaver Falls, Pa.
Helen Hopkins—226 Alice St., Pgh., Pa.
Jean Houghtelin—1472 Greenmont Ave., Dormont, Pa.
Eleanor Gough—615 Hampton Ave., Wilkensburg, Pa.
Charlotte Wright—203 Roup Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Eleanor Kenworthy—203 Roup Ave., Pgh., Pa.
Catherine Lily—901 German St., Erie, Pa.
Jean Muller—1105 Harvard Rd., Thornburg, Pgh., Pa.
Olive Walker—1417 St. Clair Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio
Mary Weir—563 Lincoln Ave., Erie, Pa.

FORMER STUDENT RETURNED

Lillian Wilson—5432 Baywood St., Pgh., Pa.

P. C. W. Personals

More Graduates Teach

More news of last year's seniors has reached us. Three more have become teachers and several will continue their studies.

La Verda Dent is teaching at the Allegheny High School.

Roberta Williams is teaching Latin at Portage, Pa.

Naomi Bowser is at Blairsville teaching History.

Jessie Marsh expects to take the Secretarial Course at Tech.

Lois Applegate and Agnes McKain will continue their studies at Pitt.

Vartanough Paroussian was at College on registration day, in her usual bubbling spirits. She was on her way to Western Reserve where she has a scholarship.

Ebbie Bartheberger is studying for her masters degree at Pitt.

Danica Ivanovich, '30 will also be at Pitt.

Further Weddings

Miss Maxine Yorty, '28 became the bride of Victor A. Bennett of Pollockshields, Glasgow, Scotland at Connecticut. Their home will be in Jackson Heights, N. Y.

Miss Luceria Bond '29 has chosen Thursday, October 1 as the date of her marriage to Glenn W. Wagner. The ceremony will take place at Thomas, W. Va.

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MICROSCOPE ENTERS FASHION WORLD

A new role for the microscope! A Parisian artist and a French scientist peer into it and—presto!—a new design for women's dress fabrics has become the fashion. A special correspondent reports from Paris to the *New York Times* this new development in the arts. The polarizing microscope is used and all the gorgeous colors and fantastic patterns that scientists have admired for years are now transferred to cloth and paper. The great possibilities of this new method can be well imagined. A microscopist may be startled some Christmas by a gift tie brightly decorated with caffeine crystals as seen under polarized light.

—The Educational Focus.

Concerning X

Fickle as air, or your favorite sex,
What a remarkable letter is X!
X in the Roman notation is ten;
X is the mark of illiterate men;
X means a crossing, as drivers should note;
X is a quantity wholly unknown;
X is a ruler removed from his throne;
X may be xenon, a curious gas;
X is a ray of a similar class;
X-mas is Christmas, a season of bliss;
X in a letter is good for one kiss;
X is for Xerxes, that monarch renowned;
X is the place where the body was found.

—Song and Laughter,
Arthur Guiterman.

Face Powder Blended to suit individuals

Curci's Beauty Salon

Heaterless Permanent Waving
Doctor Vae's Facial Treatment
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Kiddies Cavort

At Y. W. Nursery

D'ja know what happened last Friday night? We had the grandest kiddie party in the Chapel Night Nursery. Sully Ochiltree took care of us and gave us suckers, ribbons and everything. Of course we were all dressed up in our best kiddie clothes and started out by playing farmer-in-the-dell. You should have seen us run. The old Chapel almost gave way 'neath our pattering feet. 'N that wasn't all. Phyllis Lechow, Ruth Ludebuchi, Ruth Nirella, Betty Nies, Marguerite Caniffie and Carolyn Brady gave the thrillingest tragedy. We cheered the hero and hissed the villain. And how we hissed! Ruth Ludebuchi made a perfect villain. I came near being scared myself. 'N Gertie Ray and Violet Sekey sang us the purtiest songs and after that we danced. I never have seen little kiddies dance like that before. But the 'freshments were the best—animal crackers, sandwiches, ice cream and punch. I almost got sick but Mother told me to save some for little sister and so I did.

New Gym Classes

For Upperclassmen

Complying with the request of the student body last year, special gym classes have been arranged for upper classmen. An advanced class, in the afternoon, will include technique in coaching and refereeing, Danish work and tumbling. Another class on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 is open to Sophomores for credit, and also to Juniors and Seniors. Archery, Tennis, Badminton, and Tap Dancing in the winter will be the features of the group.

Miss Errett is also eager to have some positive evidence of a group for swimming at the Downtown Y. W. C. A. on Chatham Street. This swim will be from 4:30 to 5:30 P. M. once a week and may be counted as one hour of Physical Education credit for sophomores.

Epitaph

Physicians in national conference vote to standardize the names of diseases through the use of numbers.

Here lieth poor Jonas Josephus McGee
His loss we profoundly deplore.
Afflicted was he with 433,
But they dosed him with 344.

Chemistry Professor—"What can you tell me about nitrates?"

Student—"Well—er—they're a lot 'heaper than day rates."

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sert and Beverage, \$1.00

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Fresh Vegetarian Dinner with Rolls,
Butter and Beverage 75c

Dr. C. Wallace Petty Addresses Vespers

Dr. Petty of the First Baptist Church was the speaker at Vespers last Sunday night. In his talk, Dr. Petty, with a liberal use of striking phrases and arresting sentences, set forth the idea that success is partial, relative, and temporary, and that, in spite of our instincts which urge us toward it, success is not compatible with happiness.

"Most of our days," said Dr. Petty, "are spent in passing back and forth over the fine frontier that separates tragedy and happiness, and we come to our biggest against a background of tragedy." He declared that religion is the only explanation which gives significance to life on earth, and he ended with a dramatic challenge to remember that we are sons of God.

Churches To Hold Annual Student Receptions

Thursday, October 8th, the Churches of Pittsburgh will welcome the students of the Pittsburgh colleges at the annual Church Reception Night. One church of practically each denomination holds a reception with a program of speakers, entertainment, and refreshments. Keep the date open and we will tell you later which churches will be participating and more of the programs planned.

Dramatic Club Makes Plans

Freshmen Show Talent in Try-outs

On Monday and Tuesday afternoons the Dramatic Club Board, assembled in all pomp and seriousness in Room A, heard the offerings of candidates for membership. The Freshman class was particularly well represented, and displayed quite a bit of prospective talent, which adds greatly to the already high hopes for a very fine year in the field of dramatic interest and Club theatricals.

One Act Play Contest To Be Featured

The Board also discussed plans for the year's program, which will include a return to the one act play contest that has aroused so much interest in other years. The meetings, too, are to be more variant than heretofore, offering an opportunity for participation by all the members sometime during the year. With other plans for some excellent outside speakers Dramatic Club is well on its way to a big and eventful year. Watch them go!

FACULTY TO ATTEND COLLEGE CEREMONIES

Miss Coolidge and Miss Jobson at Allegheny

To begin the many trips to various colleges usually made throughout the year, Miss Coolidge and Miss Jobson will leave Thursday afternoon, October 8 for Meadville to attend activities there and at Allegheny College on October 9. Friday forenoon, they will attend the meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania and in the afternoon they will represent the College at the inauguration exercises of Dr. Wm. Pearson Lolley as president of Allegheny College.

Dr. Dooxee at Dedication

The same week, Thursday, October 8, Dr. Dooxee will be the official representative of the college at the dedication exercises of the Harbison Chapel, the Hall of Science, and the Francis St. Leger Babcock Memorial Organ at Grove City College. As former teacher there, Dr. Dooxee will be doubly interested in the occasion.

Miss Green at Dennison College

Miss Green will leave the following week for her home town, Granville, Ohio, where she will remain Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, October 16, 17, and 18 for the Centennial Celebration of the founding of Dennison College. The other schools of Granville will also celebrate home-comings and reunions. The visit will hold special interest for Miss Green as she will be, beside representing our college renewing friendships with the former members of the Granville Female College, from where she graduated before attending Wellesley.

Representatives at Fort Necessity

Miss Evans, Miss Walker, and Elizabeth Lupton, a history major, attended the ceremonies held at Fort Necessity on Tuesday, September the 29th and also the Ground-breaking Dinner held at the Summit Hotel. We hope to hear all the why and how of this ceremony in Chapel, soon.

Caroline Brady Princess In W. Va. Fete

Caroline Brady, our Student Government President, has been appointed by the Press Committee to be one of the Princesses in the Court of Miss Kathryn Montgomery of Wheeling who will be Queen Sylvia II in the second annual Mountain State Forest Festival. The Festival, which draws attention to the gorgeous autumn beauty of West Virginia will be held at Elkins, W. Va., Caroline's home town, on October 1, 2, and 3. Cady will represent Elkins.

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 1
10:30—Student Government
Saturday, Oct. 3
12:00—Alumnae Luncheon
3-5—Alumnae Tea for all new students
Sunday, Oct. 4
5:30—Vespers—Miss Coolidge
Monday, Oct. 5
6:15—Dinner for Organist Guild followed by Miss Goodell's Program
Wednesday, Oct. 7
10:30—Chapel musical by Miss Keil
3-5—Alumnae Garden Tea for Junior Class

New Students Guests Of Alumnae

Tea, October Third in Chapel

The Alumnae Association is giving a tea to all new students on Saturday afternoon, Oct. third, from three to five o'clock in the Assembly Hall. 112 invitations have been sent to all new students. The special guests will be Miss Coolidge, Miss Taylor, Miss Stuart, and Miss Miliken. Mrs. Emma K. Coyle is in charge of the tea. The reception committee will be Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, Mrs. John M. Shane and Miss McKelvey. Mrs. Charles A. Searing, Mrs. Harry F. Baumann and Mrs. Maexer McLean will pour.

Organists Guild To Meet Here

Miss Goodell Will Present Recital

Miss Goodell is giving the first recital this year of the Guild of organists on the evening of October 8. The members of the Guild will be guests of the college at a dinner in Woodland Hall preceding the concert.

Following is Miss Goodell's program for the recital:
Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor. Bach
Sarabande Corelli
Gavotte Gluck
Allegro Handel
Vorspiel, Dearest Jesus We Are Here Bach
Finale from 4th Symphony Widor
Pastorale Franck
March of the Hebrews Haneggar
Fugue in D Major Guilmant

Remember Pay Day

Monday, 5th—\$6.75

Student Government Board Appoints Committees

Ellen Carpi, Alice Bair Named Heads

The Student Government Board announced this morning at the Student Government meeting two of the permanent committees, one for den management, the other for the library.

Library Committee

Ellen Carpi will head the Library Committee with Margaret Price, Senior member; Mary Crumay, Junior member; Virginia Bushnell, Sophomore member and the Freshman member to be announced later.

Den Committee

The Den Committee is headed by Alice Bair with Dorothy English, Senior member; Evelyn Aliff, Junior member, Sophomore member, Ruth Berkey and the Freshman member to be announced later.

John Barton To Speak October 7th

Wednesday, October 7th John Barton will be the Chapel speaker. He will discuss some phase of International Affairs. Mr. Barton will be remembered for his most interesting talk last year at P. C. W. on the college he is affiliated with, The International Peoples College at Elsinore, Denmark. Mr. Barton, brother of Bruce Barton, has studied at Yale and at the University of Wisconsin, among other colleges. His teaching experience has been as varied and as rich as his studies, extending from Cuba to Labrador and over to Denmark.

First Chapel Musical By Miss Goodell

On Friday, Miss Alice Goodell opened a series of programs which are to be given by the music faculty in the chapel during the months of September and October. It is always a treat to hear Miss Goodell play, and her organ program was much enjoyed.

The numbers of the program, though unannounced, were as follows:
Allegro Handel
Pastorale Franck
Fugue in D Major Guilmant

The ARROW

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

WELCOME BACK, ALUMNAE

Beginning Saturday morning, October third the Alumnae and their friends are coming back to College. At ten o'clock that morning Dr. Butler will deliver the first lecture under the new plan of Adult Education instituted by our Alumnae Association. We, of the student body, wish to extend a most hearty welcome and sincere best wishes to those Alumnae who are embarking on this worth-while project. It has become almost a platitude that education goes on throughout our lives and must not stop with our school days. We feel particularly glad that our Alumnae has seen fit to do something about this desire for further education. And the something they propose doing is so comprehensive, touching as it does four distinct branches of interest, that it promises to answer the wishes of many. So, Alumnae we expect a lot of you, numerically and scholastically.

FIRST CHAPTERS

If you have read as many first chapters as we have, in the last few days, you will pardon us for speaking allegorically, as it were. It occurred to us that Pittsburgh's program for the winter season might be likened to a first chapter with its heralding of coming events. For the person who desires to be as broad culturally as possible—and who does not—Pittsburgh's first chapter of events is worth going over. Especially is this true, when one considers that one has all winter to complete the assignment and the book is never out, but always right here in town! Musically, there are the May Beagle Concerts, offering a fascinating group of artists; the Symphony Orchestras of six cities; Pittsburgh's own Symphony, String Ensembles and Organ recitals. Artistically, there is the International Exhibition of Painting soon to open at Carnegie. Theatrically, there are the Theater Guild Presentations, a number of premiers and, of course, a number of favorites revived. Then there are the lectures at—, but we are telling all the secrets of this first chapter of Pittsburgh. Read it for yourself, we know you will enjoy it.

Campus Comment



Last Thursday the Owl flapped gayly into Student Government, fully expecting to witness at least one interesting meeting. Surely, the President and the Board would "put their best foot forward" and make an attempt at a really peppy Student Government meeting. Instead, nearly every one, Freshmen and Seniors alike, were in a perpetual coma. They even seemed to be past the point of hoping that the meeting would end and end right quickly. Eventually, the Seniors after a little prodding awakened sufficiently to go to a class meeting of their own. (No doubt, they reverted to their former state of coma after they reached it.) They thumped out with much gusto, leaving their fellow sufferers to wish that they too might get and thump. From lack of anything better the Owl was forced to watch once more the "unalphabetical seating" of the Sophomores and Freshmen, for these gay young things had forgotten in one day's time just where they should sit.

As this endless proceeding of seating and reseating went on, the Owl wondered whether this new seating arrangement would accomplish its purpose? The Student Government Board has apparently made a feeble attempt to stop talking in chapel by employing this prep school means. The Owl firmly believes that "unalphabetical seating" will make for an increased confusion, for the student body is anxiously awaiting a chance to talk in order that they may prove to the Board that they do not relish such a remedy to check the talking in chapel. There are more vital problems for the Student Government to deal with than an "unalphabetical seating" arrangement. In case the Board has exhausted its list of problems needing an immediate remedy the Owl suggests the following:

1. Some means whereby Student Government meetings would be enlivened.
2. Some means to encourage the student body to enter into Student Government, instead of merely sitting by, doing nothing and saying nothing.
3. An adequate penalty for over cutting chapel, for as it now stands there is no penalty other than a guilty conscience. (Some people unfortunately are immune to their consciences.)
4. Some means whereby the Seniors can keep their caps and gowns from walking out of the cloakroom just before chapel. (This is the excuse they offer most frequently for not appearing in cap and gown.)

—The Owl.

DID YOU KNOW—

—that within a night's ride of Pittsburgh lives three-fifths of the population of the United States and half the people of Canada?

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

International Finance

The recent death of Dr. David Starr Jordan in these days of muddled international finance recalls one of Dr. Jordan's last utterances. "All war is murder, robbery, trickery and no nation ever escaped great losses of men, prosperity and virility. War knows no victor," said Dr. Jordan and five years ago the supposed conquerors had a rather good idea that this was so. Today all doubts on the subject have been effectively routed by the world-wide financial collapse.

Mr. Hoover's Moratorium

In early summer periodicals carried the news that Germany had dumped the economic basket and had broken every egg in it. Bankruptcy and repudiation of all debts was imminent. Hot on the heels of the conference at Chequers came the heartening suggestion from Mr. Hoover that the United States would be willing to declare a moratorium of one year on war debt payments, provided the debtor nations would exact no reparations from Germany during that period. This to save Germany from utter ruin and the Allies with her despite the fact that the United States throws up official hands in holy horror at the breath of the suggestion that there is even a remote connection between war debts and reparations. Mr. Hoover's Wilsonian pose as international saviour with its accompanying glory lasted barely three days. France held her nose and would have none of this magnanimity. From forty to sixty millions were coming to her from Germany and she would have them. Let America cast two or three hundred millions as bread upon the waters and then—well, let America sit on the bank for the next century and wait for it to return to her. She, France, would take her dues when they were due to her. Not one franc, not one sou owing to France would go to build German battleships or to support the Steel Helms. And, so after squabbling and quibbling the Hoover moratorium went into effect on June thirtieth; the situation apparently was saved with it Germany. Ten days later Dr. Luther, head of the Reichsbank was going the rounds in Europe dumbfounding financiers in England and France with bloodcurdling demands for an international loan of five hundred million dollars. "Refuse us," warned Dr. Luther, "and we are ruined and you with us. We are already your debtors to the tune of three and one-half billions."

What Results—If Any?

Once more the United States had made a grandiloquent gesture. The sacred moratorium, hope of a sick world, as our own good administration statesmen have assured us, is so far a wet fire-cracker. True, a few hundred millions have ceased temporarily to circulate in the vicious circle of international debt and credit, but nobody, unless it be France, seems to be any better off. Like all American post-war diplomacy, the suspension of debt

(Continued on page 3)

SPECS FROM THE WORLD

(Continued from page 2)

payments has, to date, proven only a feeble gesture, a mere wave of the hand in the direction of straightening out the tangled skein of international finance and politics.

How is France?

At the same time, a wave pressing much for the future has passed abroad. With England definitely off the gold standard for some months to come, and the pound staggering drunkenly up and down the ladder of international exchange, more eyes, perhaps, have been anxiously regarding her affairs than have been cast across the channel at that stormy petrel, France. Here, where the rest of the world is enviously telling itself that there is no need for financial apprehension, vague rumblings are beginning to shake the fat complacency of official French prosperity. All is not so well in France, say rumors, as a worried England and a growching America would have you believe.

Briand and Laval at Berlin

Meanwhile, a momentous event has taken place in the annals of French diplomacy. For the first time since the days of Napoleon, a leading French statesman has gone on an official mission to Berlin. Together the uncombed looking Briand and the dapper Pierre Laval, pockets bulging with notes, entrained, the old war cry "A Berlin!" echoing in their ears. The conference in the German capital will be limited to economic questions entirely, say the French statesmen. Three major discussions will be broached. First, plans are to be made for a permanent committee on Franco-German Cooperation, preferably of business men, to handle the economic problems arising between the two nations. Second, there will be a discussion on extending the present cartels on the iron, steel, dye-stuffs, and potash industries. Finally, it is hoped, that the conference will be able to do something about ending cut throat Franco-German competition in the North Atlantic trade. Whether these ends will be accomplished or whether the conference will end in incoherent bickerings, future events will tell.

ADDITIONAL NEW STUDENTS

Advanced Standing

Eleanor Ewing
Mary Garella
Alice McCorkle
Carolyn Pierce
Virginia Price
Virginia Sanborn
Former Student Returned
Mary Frances Torr

Facetious one: "Why so gloomy, old chap?"

Gloomy one: "Just heard my uncle has cut me out of his will. He's altered it five times in the last two years."

Facetious one: "Ha! Evidently a fresh-her fiend."

—Wheaton News.

Miss Coolidge To Serve On Committee

Silver Anniversary Convention of Light Society

The Twenty-fifth Annual Convention of the Illuminating Engineering Society will be held in Pittsburgh October 13th to 16th. Miss Coolidge will serve on the General Convention Committee under A. W. Robertson, Chairman.

In 1905, 25 lighting enthusiasts met in New York City to discuss the formation of a Society to represent the science and art of illumination. Jan. 10, 1906, the Committee on Organization reported and the Constitution and By-laws were adopted and officers elected. The Society meets this year to observe the Silver Anniversary of its founding, to review the progress made in the first quarter-century of its existence and to plot its course for the future.

Reflecting the importance of the occasion, an outstanding technical program has been provided which has kept pace with the latest and newest developments in lighting practice and technique. Subjects of vital interest to the membership at large, supplemented by special features commemorating the founding of the Society in 1906 will make the Silver Anniversary Convention particularly significant of its future as well as worthy of its past. Hotel William Penn will be the Convention Headquarters. An extensive program has been planned.

English Oddities

In England, if a grocer sells fresh vegetables he is a greengrocer. If he deals in chickens he is a poulterer, not a butcher. Dry goods are not sold in dry goods stores, but in drapers' shops. And they aren't called dry goods; they are called drapery or mercery. And a haberdasher is a dealer in notions, not in men's furnishings.

A glossary of the King's English, commercial division, as used in England, is a helpful thing for those having business relations with that country. Don't ask for a drug store in England or you may be suspected of being a drug fiend.

Over there a drug store is a chemist's shop; and a store isn't a store, it's a warehouse. Unless, indeed, it should happen to be located in one of England's eastern colonies, in which case it is called a godown.

Candies are called sweets or lollies. Peanuts are called monkey nuts, and a monkey wrench is a spanner. One doesn't ride in a street car, but in a tram. A baby carriage is a pram, a motor truck is a lorry, a motor van is a trolley and a railway car is a carriage. —Bon Vivant.

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Miss McCarty Discusses Geneva

The Geneva Institute of International Relations was discussed by Miss McCarty in a most delightfully informal address in Chapel, Wednesday. Miss McCarty visited the Institute held from August 16 to 21 and from the comprehensiveness of her talk we can appreciate the success of her visit.

Volunteers Wanted At Kingsley House

Irene Kaufman and Soho House Also Need Help

There is some interesting work at the settlement houses this year for any girls who can spare half an afternoon a week. Kingsley House has a new leader who has adopted a method of having the volunteer workers under supervision to help them conduct their classes. Irene Kaufman and Soho House continue to leave the management mostly to each girl's own resources and individuality. The groups range from four years to high school age. The houses sponsor frequent special activities and parties in addition to the regular play hours, story telling, dramatic clubs, cooking, sewing, and handicraft classes. Very soon Dorothy Ballantyne will take groups of girls to visit these houses and whether you are interested or not, these trips will prove very enlightening.

Science Tablets Arouse Interest

The Collecting Net, a weekly publication devoted to the scientific work at Woods Hole, Mass. has printed a picture of the stone tablets on our Buhl Science Hall. It also lists the names on the tablets and explains how the idea of honoring the outstanding American scientists was devised by Dr. Wallace and carried out through questionnaires made by the Science Seminar group with Dr. Anna Whiting assisting.

She: We've been waiting a long time for my mother.

He: Hours, I should say.

She (rapturously): Oh, George.

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Meaning Of Caps and Gowns

On Matriculation Day we witnessed an impressive academic procession which roused queries in our minds as to what all the various caps and gowns and hoods mean. The following article, quoted from the Smith Weekly, may help to make the system of portraying academic distinction by means of caps and gowns more clear.

"The principle of the system is this: to make the dress express both the degree of the wearer and the institution which conferred it. The gowns are invariably black (colored gowns are all foreign) rather simple for the Bachelor's degree, more complicated for the Master's degree and most elaborate for the Doctor's degree. The latter can also be identified by broad bands of velvet, black or colored, down the front, with velvet stripes across the sleeves. More striking are the hoods, with their significant colors. All American hoods are black outside (a hood with a colored exterior always means a foreign, usually an English or Canadian, degree), but they show colored linings and borders. The color of the border indicates always the subject or "faculty" in which the degree was taken. Thus a white border means Arts and Letters; scarlet, Theology; purple, Law; green, Medicine; blue, Philosophy; gold yellow, Science; brown, Fine Arts; pink, Music.

The colors of the lining of the hoods are always the recognized or official colors of the university which granted the degree. Thus, the lining of all Harvard hoods is crimson; Yale, blue; Princeton, orange and black; Johns Hopkins, black and old gold; Amherst, purple and white; Williams, royal purple; Bryn Mawr, yellow and white; Wellesley, deep blue; Mount Holyoke, light blue; Smith, white and gold; and thus through the list of the colleges. As for the caps, there is no special significance attached. Doctors, if they prefer, wear velvet caps and gold tassels; the gold tassels are always worn by college presidents. Tassels of black silk, however, are the most common."

Prof.—Have I ever told you this joke?

Chorus—Yes.

Prof.—Then perhaps you'll understand it this time.

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Dogs, Cats and Even Monkeys Overrun Woodland Hall

Wandering through Woodland Hall the other day, it occurred to your humble correspondent to wonder just how many stray animals are enjoying college life along with their supposedly more intelligent masters (pardon me, I mean mistresses). Wherever we proceeded to tour the high-ways and by-ways of the dormitory, and, oh my dear readers, what strange and fanciful creatures did we find disporting themselves within these halls of learning! Dogs are, of course, the favorites, but cats and elephants, monkeys and even flamingoes are to be found lurking in the most unexpected places. They are made of china, of wood, of cloth, of metal, in fact of any malleable material, and some of them even perform useful offices, such as the supporting of books or the carrying of perfumes and powders. In the last class belong Jean Shaw's perfume-bottle monkey and Allison Peirce's monkey that conceals a wealth of necessary cosmetics within his tiny tummy. Charlotte Patterson has a pair of elegant haffalumps to support her weighty tones, while Ruth Kramer uses two rose-colored pups for the same purpose. We must confess, though, that most of these collegiate animals are purely decorative. Some of them come in families, like Georgia McIneck's bull-dogs and Anna Clare Snyder's dachshunds, while others, like Fran Lorimer's huge Weenie and Peg Goldberg's Felix, live alone in solitary splendor.

Animals Boast Unique Names

The names of these animals were the chief source of delight to your humble correspondent. Such luscious mouthfuls as Snitzelfritz, Snootie-potato, Donner and Blitzen, Scissors and Shears, that redoubtable pair belonging respectively to Dot Newell and Allison Peirce, seemed to show their owners' sprightly originality. There are even Spaghetti and Sofapillio, two lovely calico dogs, which were christened by Carolyn Hesse and Ruth Frost after the Y. W. party. If you like nice soft things, be sure to see Hermine Carr's Jock, a furry grey Scottie that squeaks, and, above all, don't miss Olive Walker's adorable white Angora kitten with blue eyes and a tail that sticks straight up. And if you go in for size, look up Lucetta Hardesty's huge orange canine. And if you—but my goodness, if you really want to know anything more about the Woodland Hall menagerie, you'd better come and see for yourself.

Alumnae! Don't forget the cafeteria breakfast in Berry Hall dining room at 12:30. A charge of 50c will be payable at the door.

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Y. W. C. A.

Next week, Y. W. plans to have a Recognition Service to welcome new members into its organization. If the membership campaign is not completed, another program will be substituted.

The members of the Y. W. cabinet were the guests of Miss Coolidge at a delightful informal tea last Thursday. The plans for the programs of the coming year were discussed.

←←

Ann and Addie Become Radio Performers

Have you met the Princess, the Queen or the charming young prince, who are on station KDKA every weekday afternoon from 5:30 to 5:45? If you have not, be sure to listen in today on the "Kiddy Hour," for the princess and queen are no other than Adelaide Lasner, and Ann Bateman, of the class of June '31.

Both young ladies will appear in the radio show, October 3, at Duquesne Garden in the Kiddie program, and Graham McNamee will introduce them to the radio audience. They are quite thrilled over the matter, and hope that a number of P. C.W.-its will attend the show on Saturday. The girls will appear in costume that day.

Ann and Adelaide both majored in spoken English, and appeared in a number of the dramatic productions at school during their four years here.

←←

Mistakes

When a plumber makes a mistake, he charges twice for it. When a lawyer makes a mistake, it is just what he wanted because he has a chance to try the case all over again. When a carpenter makes a mistake, it is just what he expected. When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it. When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land. When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference. But when the editor makes a mistake—good night!

—Remarques.

←←

A Lot On Pa's Mind

"Hadden't you better go and tell your father?" said the motorist to the farmer's boy, who stood looking at the load of hay upset by the collision.

"He knows," replied the boy.

"He knows? How can he know?"

"He's under the hay."

—Bon Vivant.

May is not Charlie's best girl. No, not his best. Necks bent though.

—Indiana Penn.

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Handy to P. C. W.

IN THE SPORT SPOTLIGHT

The swimming at the downtown branch of the Y. W. will be conducted in the form of regular classes. Life saving tests will be given and later there will be an interclass swimming meet.

The Tennis Tournament is off to a flying (or should one say a rackety) start. We are glad to see so many out. Play off as quickly as possible.

←←

Instruction For Playing Bridge

Follow these rules closely. Conquer that bridge complex. Grow popular. Be in demand wherever you go. Here's the rules, hot from Hoyle:

1. Pick up your cards as dealt. You will be ready to bid ahead of the others.

2. When you have a poor hand, signal immediately by saying, 'Who the heck dealt this mess?'

3. If you get a poor partner, keep score yourself; you've got to have some advantages.

4. Lead from your own hand or dummy, as convenient.

5. Never hurry. Try several cards on a trick until you are sure which one you prefer.

6. Occasionally ask what is trump. It will show you are interested in the game.

7. Trump your partner's ace—and cinch the trick.

8. Walk around the table when you are dummy and look at the other hands. Tell them what cards are good and how many tricks they can take if they play right.

9. Always ask your partner why he didn't return your lead. This will remind him to lead next time.

10. Don't try to remember the rules. It is too confusing.

11. Always explain your plays, particularly when set. It is too confusing.

12. Talk about other subjects during the game. It makes for good fellowship.

13. Claim all the honors—you might get away with it.

14. Eat chocolate caramels or adhesive candy while playing. It keeps the cards from skidding.

—Purple Parrot.

←←

"They all laughed when I sat down at the piano." Some nitwit had removed the bench.

CAR OWNERS WATCH YOUR PARKING!

Say, what did I tell you last week? Won't you auto possessors *ever* learn to follow instructions? I told you where to park but I didn't think I'd have to tell you how to! It's an old Pittsburgh custom to park parallel to previously parked cars. And another thing; we appreciate your efforts to display your car to the best advantage by using two cars' worth of space; but at the same time, on account of the depression, we need the space. Also, let me add, every once in a while somebody gets the urge to leave. Did that ever occur to you? It makes it rather handy if space is left for departure. The black list follows:—Why is 39Y99 always in such peculiar positions? 7D42—watch the speed limit signs. As for VH759, DY711, 4V099, 46N70, 11475, B1674, 78827, SD581 and 15392—well, just reread the parking rules in your little vehicle code booklet!

←←

What to do with your College Diploma:

1. Sell it to a freshman as a sheepskin. He will think he's buying a winter coat and will pay you real money for it.

2. Keep it in your room. It serves as an excellent varnish preserver when placed under a gin bottle.

3. Have it framed. After all you were framed for four years to get it.

4. Use it to design a drinking cup guaranteed to crumple at the critical moment. The Pullman Co. will surely buy out all rights and your fortune is made.

5. Keep it if you are planning to sell automobiles or bonds.

6. It may also be used as a chamois in cleaning your pal's car.

—Indiana Penn.

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GIVE SAVING A TRIAL

Saving is an easy habit to acquire when you go about it in the right way, but a very helpful one. Try putting in the Bank a part of all the money you receive, and watch the results.

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PENN AND CENTER AVENUES

EAST END

Miss Coolidge Vesper Speaker

Miss Coolidge was the speaker at the Vesper service held in Woodland Hall drawing room last Sunday evening. In her talk, Miss Coolidge said that we should do a great deal of reading and thinking, especially about religion, since this is an age of inquiry. For our reading she particularly recommended "Living Philosophies", a symposium by twenty-two well-known men. Miss Coolidge also advised us not to throw away any thoughts we already have in our religious life until we have found better ones. She read a sermon by Phillips Brooks entitled "New Experiences". In this sermon, we are told to take what we believe and what we are and see it grow greater, larger, and truer. Miss Coolidge ended by saying that, after all, the only universal religion is love.

MISS M. JOBSON ENJOYS LONG VACATION

Miss Marian Jobson has just returned from her "ever-so-enjoyable" Saranac Lake sojourn. And when you hear what she did in her three weeks away from us, you'll realize just why she enjoyed herself. In the first place, she and her sister motored up to the lovely Waw Beak Club, (that was their "headquarters"), fronting on the renowned lake. In the second place, they improved their golfing and hiking. In the third place, they took such delightful side trips as the ones to Lake Placid and beyond it to the utterly gorgeous Keene Valley. They went to the colony called "Paul Smith's", too. Did you ever hear the history of Paul Smith's? Miss Jobson relates that an old mountaineer hunter by the name of Paul Smith some time ago established a crude camp in a spot teeming with appealing scenery. Some wealthy New Yorkers discovered his

MISS MARKS TOURS SPAIN

Miss Marks and Mary Louise Succop are touring Spain this week. The itinerary they will follow has been mapped out by Senor Salvador de Madariaga who is at present Ambassador from the new Spanish Republic to the United States and who is remembered at P. C. W. for the most delightful lecture he gave here last year. Miss Marks' address next week will be the American Express Company, Florence, Italy.

Organists' Guild Entertained By Miss Goodell

A very interesting and enjoyable organ recital was given by Miss Goodell on Monday evening October 5. It was the first recital of the Pittsburgh chapter of the Guild of Organists this year and proved to be a very auspicious opening to their musical season. The members of the Guild and the members of the Music Faculty of the College were guests of the College at a dinner in Woodland Hall preceding the concert.

Miss Goodell's well-balanced and well-played program was particularly interesting and enjoyable. Of especial interest was Honegger's "March of the Hebrew Kings", an intriguing bit of modern composition seething with fascinating new harmonies and rhythms. In very effective contrast was the Bach "Vorspiel: Dearest Jesus We Are Here" with its soft, slow beginning redolent of peace and calm and its cleverly built contrapuntal ascent to the final triumphant climax. Throughout this chorale one feels constantly the atmosphere of religious interest.

The "Fantasia" was very effective for its majesty and nobility, the "Gavotte" for its daintiness and delicacy, and the "Sarabande" for its slightly plaintive tranquility and simplicity. (Continued on Page 3)

Huge Crowds Attend Fort Necessity

P. C. W. History Department Represented at Ceremony

Dr. Evans, head of the history department, Miss Walker and Elizabeth Lupton, history major, represented P. C. W. at the ground-breaking ceremonies for a George Washington memorial on the site of Old Fort Necessity last Tuesday. They were but three of the 15,000, who were present at the services. Matted colors and martial music added to the patriotic spirit of the occasion, as Colonel Frederick H. Payne, acting secretary of war, and other speakers extolled the heroism of Washington and 400 Colonial soldiers under his command in withstanding the attack of a numerically superior force of French and Indians here in 1754.

The rough fort when built will be a more fitting monument to Washington than would a granite structure such as the shaft in the Capital or a replica of Mt. Vernon, Colonel Payne declared. The site of the fort, 334 acres, has been purchased by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and will be maintained as a state park. The central two acres (Continued on Page 3)

Internationalism Essential John Barton Declares

Calendar

Thursday, October 8
10:30—Student Government
Saturday, October 10
10:00 to 12:00—Adult Education Classes
Sunday, October 11
6:30—Vespers, Organ Music
Miss Goodell
Monday, October 12
10:30—Chapel Musical
Miss Welker
Tuesday, October 13
10:30—Y. W.—Recognition Service
Wednesday, October 14
4:00—International Relations Club
Woodland Hall
Zeta Kappa Psi—Berry Hall
Lambda Pi Mu—Science Library

Attractive Programs Feature Church Receptions

To-night, the churches of Pittsburgh welcome the students of the Pittsburgh colleges at the annual Church Reception Night. Eleven churches sponsor this event with further entertainment on Sunday the 11th and Tuesday the 13th.

The First Lutheran Church on Grant Street near Sixth Avenue, downtown, will receive the Lutheran students at eight o'clock. The first half hour will be devoted to speakers, among whom will be Dr. Tuttle of Trinity Lutheran, North Side; Dr. Holl of the First Lutheran and Miss Mary Markley, secretary of student work. The rest of the evening will be turned over to Mildred Cramer, Tech and Louise Blank, P. C. W. who are in charge of games. Refreshments will close the evening. Special permission for '12 o'clocks' are given for this evening to girls in the House.

The Church of the Ascension, Ellsworth and Clyde Sts. will welcome the Episcopal students from 8:30 to 12:00. The Tech Glee Club are to entertain; followed by a Panatropic Dance. (This is not explained so it would be best to go to find out what it is!) This program is sponsored by the Whitehead Club, a student organization of the church.

The First Baptist Church on Bayard and Bellefield Sts. offers a most interesting program to the Baptist students. Dr. Harvey C. King will be Master of Ceremonies. Hungerford the Cartoonist and the Tech Kiltie Band will be features of the program (Continued on Page 4)

Must Have New Sympathy and Trained Leaders to Correct Situation

The great need of a new viewpoint—an international outlook—and the work the International Peoples College at Elsinore, Denmark is doing to educate people in this international mindedness was clearly explained by John Barton, Professor at Elsinore, in his talk in Chapel, Wednesday morning.

"The time has come," Dr. Barton said, "not for the question 'Shall we enter an International conference?' but 'How much we are going to enter an international program of cooperation?'" Our local problem, with the United States facing seven million unemployed this winter, may wipe out our interest in International affairs. Instead such a situation should arouse in us a realization of the imperative need of a universal society. Of the five major problems facing the world today, each one demonstrates our interdependence. The Minorities question, the economic situation, the rise of dictators, the War debt and reparations problem and the disarmament discussion all these present a crying need for a universal society. The War Debt itself Dr. Barton said, "contained enough dynamite to blow up the peace of Europe with repercussions that would shatter our own windows."

No mere political organization such as the League of Nations will suffice. They place their emphasis on International Law which Adams Rogers calls "International Humbug." We can not have true, workable law before a universal society has evolved.

Education at Elsinore

International education along two lines is essential to the evolution of such a society. First, we must develop a new international spirit. We must (Continued on Page 4)

Miss H. Welker To Present Piano Program

The second of a series of chapel musicals by the faculty of the Music department will be a piano program by Miss Helene Welker on Monday, October 12. Her program will be as follows:

Chorale-Prelude—"Jesu, Joy of
Maw's Desiring" Bach
(Arranged by Myra Hess) . . .
In the Night Schumann
Seguidilla Albeniz
Prelude Op. 23, No. 6. Rachmaninoff
Prelude Op. 23, No. 2. Rachmaninoff



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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

QUERIES

In the rush to robe yourselves
 For chapel—Seniors—
 Pray are you always sure whose gown
 You're snatching, borrowing, wearing?
 Give a look next time
 Yours might not fit the one
 Who gets there after you!

In the rush to prepare yourselves
 For classes—People—
 Pray are you always sure where you
 Gathered pencil, paper, eraser, shears?
 Our office is not
 The Supply room. We need
 All such in our work!

CONTRIBUTIONS, PLEASE

After today there will be a box in the hall in front of chapel and also one on the door of the Scribbler's Sanctum hearing the words **Arrow Contributions**. We cannot offer five dollars for news tips nor even one dollar for bright sayings of the young but we can and will smile sweetly and thank you kindly for any articles you may feel should have a place in our college paper. Items you find as you read, poems you write or read, jokes you hear (practice teachers seem bubbling over with the clever answers of their scholars), things about the Arrow you approve of and why, things you would like us to change—all such scribble down and slip in one of these two boxes. Then wait—and you will see your words in print!

Campus Comment



As the Owl was fluttering and flapping his way about the building this last week, he listened to the weighty conversations of Seniors and the chatter and giggling of the Juniors and Sophomores. What a lot of things this poor old bird learned! He heard everything from Practice Teaching to the attitude of the Freshman Class discussed. It is in view of these furtive whisperings that the Owl publishes the following list of "DON'TS." A word from the wise is sufficient.

1. Do not take the paper and the scissors from the Arrow Office, for the editor has a fiery temper that goes with her red hair.

2. Do not park your gasoline chariot in the places where no parking is allowed, for Mr. O'Neil will get you if you don't watch out.

3. Do not chase lost tennis balls behind the hollyhocks on the edge of the athletic field, for there is poison ivy lurking back there.

4. Do not choose Practice Teaching as your only source of conversation, for there are many people who are not interested in this higher art.

5. Freshmen should not neglect to wear their arm bands. It is as much a matter of personal honor to wear them as it is not to cheat. (Some Seniors are waiting their chance to "take you for a ride" on just this question. To be "taken for a ride" is not a pleasure jaunt.)

6. Do not fail to be quiet in chapel, for there are proctors there to gag you in case you forget.

7. Do not put off going out for the hockey teams until it is too late or Miss Errett may have instituted hockey clubs owing to the apparent lack of interest and support. (This applies to Seniors especially.)

8. Do not take anything that does not belong to you. That's not sporting nor right.

The Owl

A WORD TO THE OWL

In answer to the considerable flapings of the Owl in the last issue, might I timidly suggest that granted that Student Gov. meetings of last year were uninteresting, it was rather unkind of the little bird to hop on the new administration after its first meeting. It seems to me that there can't be anything particularly peppy and vigorous about getting such an organization as our Student Government under way. Nor is the unalphabetical seating in chapel going to do its bit (no matter how tiny a bit) toward a more quiet assembling since the Owl's murmurings. Why must we sit immediately upon every new suggestion offered before we see its success or failure? And another thing—a member of the administrative department of the college mentioned to me an inconsistency in the Owl when it says that unalphabetical seating is a prep school method and at the same time asks for a more stringent penalty

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

Manchurian Trouble

Suffering itself from a chronic toothache, the Western World has been little disposed to sympathize with the hysterics which have been taking place in Manchuria during the past month. The news that Japanese troops have seized Mukden and all towns along the Manchurian Railroad has elicited scant headlines and merely cursory glances on the part of the average American reader, anxious over his bank and his pet stocks.

In Geneva, however, where representatives of China have been importuning the League to view the matter in the light of an international incident and to appoint a Commission to investigate, there has been a fair amount of excitement.

The true cause of the reputed violence displayed by both parties to the dispute is shrouded in mystery. Some believe that the murder of the Japanese captain, Nakamura, in July is the grievance at the root of Japan's action, while other international observers see in the affair an attempt on the part of the Japanese military to take the bit in their teeth and force a China-Japanese war. Certain it is that the home government in Japan would welcome a peaceful settlement of the matter and will shun war if possible. The entire policy of Foreign Minister Shidehara of Japan has been toward peace, with special emphasis on a better understanding between China and Japan.

In some respects the situation is analogous to the presumptuous economic protection which the United States has attempted to assure American interests in Central America. The Manchurian railroad was ceded to Japan at the close of the Russo-Japanese War and Japanese capitalists have since made heavy investments in the surrounding country. Together with certain natural resources which may in the future prove valuable to Japan, the Imperial Government has been anxious to protect her strategic position as owner of the railroad with military forces. For the present situation, no real explanation has as yet made itself apparent.

Meanwhile, the only real casualty of the military operations occurred several hundred miles away at the Chinese capital where the Foreign Minister was felled by an inkwell hurled by Chinese students, enraged at the League decision to regard the incident as a matter for direct negotiation between Japan and China. If the blow is not fatal to the General in the accepted sense, the affair will undoubtedly bring about his political retirement, with Sze, who is now in Geneva, succeeding to the portfolio.

for chapel cutting. As far as the Senior's caps and gowns are concerned I heartily agree. I'd be glad to give up my cap and gown to some soul anxious for one if I only knew why in the world she wants it and what in the world she is going to do with it.

C. F. C.

CLUBS OPEN YEAR WITH MANY PLANS

The clubs are all busily planning their work for the year. The first meetings are being held this month, and everyone is enthusiastic, hoping to make this year a year to be remembered. With such eagerness both the clubs and students are bound to profit.

The Dramatic Club is to hold its first meeting on October 28. A feature of this meeting will be readings by some of the new members. The Club is planning a big year.

To start the year by a get-together of old and new members is the scheme of the first French Club gathering. Games will be played in French and a general business meeting held. During the year the Club hopes to have Danica Ivanovich and Adelaide Hyndman as speakers. A puppet show with fairy tales told in French is a plan the officers of the club hope to see materialized.

Omega is holding its first meeting on October 21 in Berry Hall drawing room at 4 o'clock. The purpose of this meeting is for the election of new members. Discussion meetings are going to alternate with meetings with special speakers throughout the year.

Among the other clubs that are planning record years too are Phi Psi, Zeta Kappa Psi, Beta Chi, I. R. C., Lambda Pi Mu, Mu Sigma, and Alpha Phi, formerly known as the Religious Discussion Club. With the support of all the members the Clubs are bound to accomplish their aims.

MISS JOBSON RETURNS

(Continued from Page 1)

domain and started to trek there every summer. Gradually they developed the place into the famous settlement it now is. Paul is dead, but his sons are there to enliven the history. Be all this as it may, our Miss Jobson was there. Last of all, and in the fourth place, Miss Jobson and her sister—rested! Now doesn't her vacation sound ideal? Welcome home, lucky lady!

ORGANISTS' GUILD

(Continued from Page 1)

plivity. The Guildman number was very appealing, its pretty muted middle section making a vivid contrast with its vigorous brilliant first section. Perhaps the most outstanding feature of the Bach "Fugue" was the phrasing, which was precisely and artistically handled. The intensely rhythmic theme appearing and reappearing in different keys in the various voices was well brought out, and the intricate contrapuntal treatment of the voices was skillfully handled. The pedal passages became increasingly difficult, and the "flight" of keyboard voices grew more and more frenzied until they finally ended dramatically in a smashing finale.

Y.W. Cabinet

At Steak Fry

The Y. W. cabinet made merry last Thursday evening at a steak fry at Thornburg flats. After climbing a steep hill, burdened down with food, dishes, and coffee pots, the girls were breathless and vowed that they would not climb said hill very often.

Jean Muller and Virginia Cox made the fire, while others gathered wood and leaves to keep it going. After two or three unsuccessful attempts the fire was started and food unwrapped. We had no sooner put the steaks and coffee on to cook when a gruff old farmer hove into sight and asked us why we were there, and who gave us permission. We offered explanations and reasons why, but he was not convinced. However, he said we could stay since we had our food cooking and everything ready. (Wasn't that nice?)

Delicious rolls, steak fried just enough; coffee, good to the last drop; fruit, pickles and cake made up the menu for the evening. It did not take long for the cabinet to get rid of the food.

The descent of the hill was worse than the ascent, having just finished a big dinner, and then several girls had worn high heeled shoes and they not only endangered their own lives but those who had to aid them down. Of course someone forgot her hat and the last person down had to go up for the missing article. But despite everything the cabinet had a good time and a good meal.

FOR TNECESSITY

(Continued from Page 1)

on which the fort itself stood, has been acquired by the Federal Government. First Event In Washington Anniversary Celebration

This will be the only memorial of its kind to Washington and the colonial period of the nation west of the Alleghenies and the only memorial situated on ground once owned by Washington except, of course, Mt. Vernon. This program was in effect the first formal event in connection with the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Washington to be celebrated next year with nation-wide observance.

General Richard Coulter of Greensburg introduced the speakers, including Rev. W. B. Hindman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Uniontown, who told of the memorial committee's work. Members of the Officers' Reserve Corps formed a guard of honor for Colonel Payne.

P. C. W. Practice Teacher—Define 'description,' Jimmy.

Sixth Grader—Description is what the doctor gives you when you're sick.

Speaking of ancestors, six year old Mary said: "Mother, if I have so many ancestors, how many anbrothers have I?" —Club Dial.

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P.C.W. Alumna

Edits Club Dial

Lilla Greene Simmons, White Plains, N. Y.

Miss Coolidge has brought to the Arrow's attention a most interesting magazine which is edited by one of P. C. W.'s Alumna, Mrs. Ralph T. Simmons (nee Lilla Greene). It is called Club Dial and is a publication of the Contemporary Club of White Plains, N. Y. Full of delightful articles on the wide circle of interests this club includes, such as Drama, Literature, Music, Art, Civics and Philanthropy, Club Dial seems far above the average of club magazines.

Editorial Denounces War

The editorial, which is written by Lilla Greene Simmons, presents some convincing arguments for the cessation of war. By quoting Arthur S. Hanning of the Chicago Tribune who says, "The expenditure of five billions of dollars a year on armaments is an important cause of the world-wide business depression in the opinion of the President, and more than any other single measure would a reduction of the burden of armament costs contribute to economic recovery." Mrs. Simmons shows the economic reason for preventing wars by disarmament. But going deeper into the reason for preventing war Mrs. Simmons quotes Mr. W. R. Castle, Under Secretary of State. He says, "Not only for economic reasons do we desire that wars cease but also for the humanitarian aspects of the development of nations." Then as a woman, Mrs. Simmons presents the main reason women of the world should unite and are uniting against war when she says: "The mothers throughout the United States are rising in revolt against this raising of sons to be fodder to feed to deadly war machines. Psychologically the time has come, in Mrs. Sporborg's words, 'to find honorable and sane substitutes for the old devastating, cruel and futile war system!'"

Sarah Lawrence College Discussed

Another article in Club Dial seems of particular interest to us, for it explains a new experiment in education being made by Sarah Lawrence College and is written by Margaret Durkee, one of their graduates. "Too many colleges," Miss Durkee claims, "offer 'excursions' with brief stops at only the places one 'should know about.' And just as the inexperienced traveler tries to see as much as he can in as short a time as can be managed, so do most college students try to cram as many facts into their heads in four years as is humanly, or inhumanly possible." But education is more than just four years of college, it must rather be a "continual enlargement of individual

House Board Entertains At Theatre Party

The Woodland Hall House Board entertained the house girls on Saturday evening with a theater party. After seeing the picture "Merely Mary Ann" at the Enright, the girls returned to the dormitory to find awaiting them a supper of sandwiches, cakes, and punch. If current reports be true, a good time was had by all.

"interests," Miss Durkee explains further, "Mere facts are no foundation for such an education, but a chance to learn to explore on one's own initiative is the essential thing."

Dr. H. N. MacCracken, President of Vassar and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Sarah Lawrence College recognized the need for a college where intellectual exploration could be free of premature specialization, routine drill in non-essentials, and memorized recitations. He felt, "It is better to make an approach to learning through certain recognized gateways, to learn to find one's way about with certain excellent guides, to handle a few tools with definite skill. This is a beginning, not a finishing process." So he suggested such a college to William Van Duzer Lawrence in 1926 when he sought to found a new type of college for women and Sarah Lawrence College was the result.

Curriculum Covers Wide Field of Study

The actual working system of such a college was a challenge to the educators who advanced it and required great consideration. At present, each girl carries three major courses in her chosen field and one activity a year. No courses are required. Classes meet once a week for two hours of round table discussion. Outside the class each girl works independently save for a weekly individual conference with the instructor. The fields of study present the subjects usually offered by a liberal arts college.

"Sarah Lawrence College is in the experimental stage and we hope that it always will be," President Constance Warren has stated. Miss Durkee explains, "For with experimentation must go a spirit of adventure, an enthusiasm for the immediate problem, and a healthy curiosity about the world in which we live."

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Alumnae News

Louise Lowrie Hamilton '24 was married to Lieut. Robert William Haase of the United States Navy on Monday, September 28th at her home in Washington, Pa. The ministers who officiated were the father of the bride, and her uncle, Rev. William Wilson of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Mrs. Marshall Luthringer (nee Martha Glandon '24) was the matron of honor. The bride wore the wedding gown of her grandmother and the groom wore his uniform of senior lieutenant in the Navy. Mrs. Haase has been teaching English in the Hunter College High School, New York City previous to her marriage.

Lucille Jackson, '30 has received her Master's degree in Chemistry at Penn State and is now Librarian of Mineral Industries at that college. Lucille majored in Chemistry at P. C. W.

The address of Clare Fassinger, now Mrs. F. J. Putnam, is 325 Clearview Ave., Crafton, Pa.

Mrs. H. K. Elder, formerly Betty Gidney, is living in Berkeley Court Apts., Bryn Mawr Ave., City Line, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Ruth O'Donnell has changed her address to 407 S. Evaline St., E. E., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Helen Spott is now living at 615 S. Highland Ave., Aurora, Ill. Louise Turner '31 is working for Heinz plant in Iowa.

Miss Maxine Yorta a former student '31 was married to Victor A. Bennett of New York and Glasgow, Scotland.

The address of Mrs. Richard Thompson, nee Nora Weichel, is 7012 Ohio River Boulevard, Ben Avon.

Miss Jane Carl '30 is now Mrs. George H. Carl. Sept. 5th 1931 was the date of her marriage.

Vartanous Patroukian can be reached at 6522 Fleet Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Charlotte Klingler who was working in the lab here is now at Arnold Inn, Northampton, Mass.

Marian Haines '30 has announced the opening of her second season as teacher of Piano in Bradford, Pa.

Junior is Engaged

The engagement of Dorothy Ballantine, a junior, to Edward Milliken of Edgewood has recently been announced by her parents.

Many Register for Adult Courses

The Alumnae association is pleased to announce that twenty-three have registered for the Saturday morning Adult Education Courses. For Miss Coolidge's and Miss Evans' courses on Tuesday evening forty have registered.

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Complete Dinner of Soup or Cocktail—Meat, Vegetable, Potatoes, Dessert and Beverage, \$1.00
De Luxe Dinner now only \$1.25
Fresh Vegetarian Dinner with Rolls, Butter and Beverage 75c

GARDEN TEA GIVEN FOR JUNIORS

On Wednesday, Oct. 7, the Junior class was very charmingly entertained by the Executive Committee for the Alumnae Association at the home of Mrs. George M. Swan, of 1325 Inverness street. Hostesses for the occasion were officers of the association; Mrs. Keister, Mrs. Thorne, Mrs. Ament, Mrs. Schmeltz, Mrs. Shane, Miss Edith McKelvey, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Baumann, Mrs. Clemens, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. McQuiston, Mrs. Walters, Mrs. Coyle, Mrs. Crawford. Special guests included Miss Coolidge, Miss Taylor, Miss Blair, Mrs. McCune, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Murdoch, Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Searing, and Mrs. Irwin.

CHURCH RECEPTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

with Pitt, Tech and P. C. W. each presenting stunts. Ruth Nirella and Ruth Ludebuehl will give a sketch and Mim Young will sing as the P. C. W. part of the program. Refreshments and a good time for all are promised.

The Oakland Methodist Episcopal Church at 3904 Forbes St. will present an entertaining program closing with refreshments and a social hour.

Other churches holding receptions include the ShadySide United Presbyterian, Center and Cypress Sts., Grace Reformed Church, Bayard and Dithridge; First Unitarian, Morewood and Ellsworth; East End Christian and St. Paul's Cathedral.

Sunday, October 11th the Y. M. & W. H. A. will give a reception for Jewish students at three P. M.

Tuesday, October 13th there will be a dinner for the out-of-town Presbyterian Students at the ShadySide Presbyterian Church, Amberson and Westminster St.

Pumpkins and Pickles Pay For College Tuition in Missouri

Barter continues to be a good word in the vocabulary of the college student.

At Drury College, Springfield, Dr. William Thomas Nadal, the president, will accept pumpkins, cabbage, or home canned pickles and preserves in lieu of coin of the realm for tuition money.

A cafe in Lawrence, seat of Kansas University, will accept wheat at 45 cents a bushel, for board of students.

—New York Times

Dr. Stanley Scott gave an address at the Rally Day celebration of the Aspinwall United Presbyterian Church on September 27th.

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Sport-Spots

The Tennis Tournament is progressing beautifully. The first rounds have all been played off and the Freshmen have started their second. The dates for the semi-finals and the finals will be posted: i.e. when the class champions will play for the school championship. Spectators are invited to these finals.

The Swimming class showed a healthy start last Friday, when thirty girls had their examinations. There will be lessons for our not-so-good swimmers; life-saving for our ambitious ones; and interclass meets for the speedy. We are all sure that swimming will be a big success this year, especially when we can have it in the afternoon and at one of the best pools in the city.

What would you think of an Archery Tournament? Well, if you think about it at all, let the thought guide you to Archery Practice on Thursday at 3:30. If that time doesn't suit you, we can arrange a time for you.

INTERNATIONALISM

(Continued from page 1)

rid ourselves of those ethnocentric impulses that 'wego-ism' that makes every nation claim itself the best. Second, we must train leaders for the solution of international problems. At present the International Peoples College at Elsinore, Denmark is seeking to train people along these two lines. A definite body of realistic, scientific knowledge forms a basis for the study of world problems while an appreciation of the unique cultural offerings of each country develops that essential international sympathy. "Direction," Dr. Barton said of this type of education, "is more important than speed."

In summarizing, Dr. Barton pointed out two main principles that may be almost the axioms of his belief. First, nations must realize that prosperity can no longer be secured by pure nationalism. Second, peace is now a matter of social as well as political interdependence. We must let this new spirit permeate our thinking by giving up our narrow 'wego-ism' for a broad international outlook.

Y. W. C. A.

The Recognition Services, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, will be held next week in Y. W.

Parent—If you marry my daughter it will kill me.

Suitor—Can I depend on that?"

WHITEHEAD STUDENT CLUB

HOLDS FIRST MEETING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

At Church Of The Ascension, Corner Ellsworth and Clyde

Speaker—Dr. Edwards

President—Marguerite Cunhiffe

Dinner—6:00—25c

Meeting—7:00



You Improve, Car Owners

Well, you're improving!—but don't get too puffed up; it isn't all it should be yet,—not by any means. Of course it's the automobile problem that's before the house. September the thirtieth was the gold medal day. But why lavish all the care and precision on that date? Why not scatter it around all the time? SP581, for instance, are you trying to break a record for taking up space? And #4204,—it would pay you to buy goggles and enter the Altona Speedway next Labor Day; but why have your tryouts on Woodland Road? Please practise elsewhere, if you must. NG47,—if you will come to the Arrow office we will do our best to diagram for you the difference between a road and a cross-walk. You have been confusing the two lately when parking. Now,—pedestrians notice! Yellow lines will be painted at the foot of Woodland Road to insure safer crossings. They are for you, so please observe them!

October

Swallows' wings, the purple wine,
Frosty dawn and perfect clime.

Crimson leaves like flowers rare,
All the jeweled waysides wear.

See where field and woodland meet,
Autumn trips with joyful feet!

Arthur Downing
(reprinted from the Club Dial)

Hubbard (returning at 3 a. m. Hallowe'en eve.): It's a great wife if she doesn't waken.

—Wheaton News.

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SAY YOU SAW IT
IN THE ARROW

Canon T. Guy Rogers Special Tuesday Chapel Speaker

Canon T. Guy Rogers, of Birmingham, England, will be the chapel speaker on Tuesday of next week. Canon Rogers, who is visiting Pittsburgh for a few days, is well known in England. During the years that he spent as vicar of West Ham he was successful in relieving the deplorable conditions in one of London's largest slum areas. In 1915-1916 he was Chaplain to the Forces in the Great War, and he is now Chaplain to the King. Since 1925 he has been rector of the Parish Church of Birmingham, St. Martin's, where he has made for himself a wide reputation through his frank preaching and his wise counsel. As a student of United States history Canon Rogers has always admired America and felt sympathetic towards us.

While he is in Pittsburgh, Canon Rogers will preach at Calvary Church on Sunday morning and evening; he will speak at the Faculty Club and at the Hungry Club on Monday, and he will also address the Pitt students on Tuesday.

Reading Hour Initiated By Speech Dept.

Helen Irwin—First Reader
Thursday Oct. 22—4:00

A new and delightful feature is going to be added to our college life. It is to be called the Reading Hour and its purpose is for the enjoyment of literature through hearing it read aloud.

The Reading Hour will come at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon once a month. Everyone is cordially invited to come to listen to the readings. Students are urged to bring their friends with them. The readings will be chosen from poetry, prose, and drama. The reading of poetry will be emphasized most.

Readers will come from the outside, the speech faculty, and the student body. Any student in college that is interested in reading aloud may join the group and assist in giving poems. This Reading Hour is not so much for professional reading, as to arouse interest in reading aloud. This is to be a group in which the audience may participate if they so choose.

The formation of this Reading Hour is in line with what is being done in many colleges and universities. The movement started in England and has been taken up in this country. It is believed that the full enjoyment of

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. W. P. Tolley Allegheny's 13th President

Miss Coolidge and Miss Jobson
Attend Inaugural Service

Miss Cors Helen Coolidge, as president of P. C. W., and Miss Marian Jobson were present at the inauguration of Dr. William Pearson Tolley, as president of Allegheny College. Dr. Tolley was formally inaugurated thirteenth president of Allegheny in the presence of 1,000 persons in the College Gymnasium last Friday afternoon, Oct. 9. Andrew W. Robertson of Pittsburgh, an alumnus, administered the oath of office.

President Tolley's inaugural address was on "The Liberal College Looks to the Future."

The program was continued Saturday with the dedication of the new college library. This building is the gift of William Edward Reis, '69, of Pasadena, California.

Dr. James N. Rule, as head of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and from the Department of Public Instruction, extended greetings to Dr. and Mrs. Tolley. Dr. Rule said, "that they came at a time when problems are difficult and resources are limited, but at a time when the need of a small college is of increasing greatness. The outcome of the depression will be a

(Continued on Page 4)

To Attend Y. W. C. A. Faculty Conference

Miss Coolidge, Miss Taylor, Miss
Jobson Represent P. C. W.

P. C. W. will be represented at the Y. W. C. A. Conference to be held at Trinity Manor October 17 and 18 by Miss Coolidge, Miss Taylor, and Miss Jobson. This conference of faculty and alumni has its purpose very definitely stated in three questions, viz:

1. What factors in campus life have most effect on the religious life of the students and faculty?

(Continued on Page 4)

Homer St. Gaudens to Lecture On Carnegie International



Homer St. Gaudens

Appreciate Cultural Contributions of Other Nations

Dr. Barton Advises in Friday
Chapel

Dr. Barton successfully passed the test which he set for himself, when he spoke for the third time to the P. C. W. student body and faculty, last Friday. On that occasion Dr. Barton continued his talk on world friendship, pointing out many interesting phases of the relations between the people of the different countries. Every nation, from earliest times, has given its knowledge and culture to the world and thus has added to the comfort of other countries. We should realize that the peoples of every nation have some fine qualities in them; the Germans have minds splendidly fit for the study of philosophy, and "the Swedish people combine the industry and thoroughness of the Germans with the culture and polish of the French." In concluding his speech, Dr. Barton stated that by the plan of education carried out in the school at Elsinore, Denmark, with which he is affiliated, character is built up and a fine appreciation of other countries is developed.

Fine Arts Director Will Speak
October 19 on 30th Exhibit

JURY OF AWARD NAMED

On Monday, October 19, at eleven o'clock, the College will be privileged to hear a lecture by Mr. Homer Saint Gaudens, Director of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute. Mr. Saint Gaudens will lecture on the Thirtieth International Exhibition which opens this afternoon at the Institute. Those who heard Mr. Saint Gaudens speak last year will remember his interesting comments on painting shown in the Twenty-ninth exhibition and on incidents which occurred in Europe while he was obtaining canvases for last years exhibit.

Homer Saint Gaudens, the son of the famous sculptor, Augustus Saint Gaudens, is well known in the art field. He has been assistant editor of the *Critic*, editor of the *Metropolitan Magazine*, and stage director for Maude Adams in *A Kiss for Cinderella* and other productions. Later he directed the production of *Beyond the Horizon*, the *Red Robe*, and other plays. In 1921 he became assistant director of Fine Arts at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh; and since 1922 he has been the director. He is also the author of short stories and special articles published in magazines. In the capacity

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Welker's Piano Recital

The second of the series of chapel musicals being given by the members of the music department faculty was a delightful piano program by Miss Welker on Monday, October 12.

Programme
Choral-Prelude—Jesus, Joy of
Man's Desiring Bach
(arr. by Myra Heiss)
In the Night Schumann
Sgoidilla Albeniz
Prelude: Op. 23, No. 6 Rachmaninoff
Prelude: Op. 23, No. 2 Rachmaninoff

Miss Welker opened her program by introducing the choral as a music form and commenting especially upon Bach's method of introducing the entire church musical program in his choral-prelude. Her first number, Miss Welker said, showed the simplicity and nobility of Bach, and his extreme ability in writing this number in the polyphonic style.

The second number, Miss Welker said, was interesting since after Schumann had written it, he sent to his wife with the comment that after writing he found in it the story of

(Continued on Page 3)

Calendar

Thursday, Oct. 15
10:30—Student Government

Saturday, Oct. 17
1:30—Miss Coolidge's Bridge Luncheon for the Seniors—Twentieth Century Club

Sunday, Oct. 18
6:30—Y. W. C. A. Vespers

Monday, Oct. 19
11:00—Homer St. Gaudens Lecture
Chapel

Tuesday, Oct. 20
10:30—Canon T. Guy Rogers speaks
Chapel

Wednesday, Oct. 21
10:30—Y. W. C. A. Debate
4:00—Omega—Berry Hall
Kappa Tau Alpha
Woodland Hall
Lambda Pi Mu
Miss Meloy's Home
8:00—Mu Sigma—Lab

The ARROW

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

ON KNOWING PEOPLE

In the course of recent wanderings through the halls of P. C. W., and in the course of chats with various and sundry Freshmen, we have heard repeated more than once the complaint, "There are so many people here I don't know," "I don't see how I'll ever get to know everyone." That wail, we feel, has no place in a college as small and as reputedly friendly as P. C. W. In a large university it is not expected that you know everyone on the campus—you would probably die of nervous prostration if you ever tried; but it should be the aim of every girl here to know at least by name every other girl in college. That may sound like a very tall order, but it is really not so difficult as it sounds. We are not expecting you to blossom out suddenly as the bosom friend of everyone you may chance to meet, but at least you should know many people well enough to be able to pass the time of day with them without resorting to the weather as a topic of conversation.

To accomplish this end should not require too much arduous labor. Be curious. When you see an unfamiliar face, poke the person with you and ask, "Who is that?" Listen when the roll is called in class, and learn to associate names and faces. When you sit next to a P. C. W. girl on the street car, ask her name and tell her yours. And, above all, Freshmen, wear your arm-bands. This may sound like foolishness, but it is a surprising fact that the more people you know, the more college life is surprising to you. Try it and see.

BERRY AND BUHL CIRCUS

"There are many side shows: side shows so numerous, so diverting, so important (if you will) that they have swallowed up the circus, and those who perform in the main tent must often whistle for their audience."—W. Wilson.

This story of the swallowed circus can not and will not apply to us if you just remember that the side shows could never be without the circus. Now, to bring all this out of the fog of metaphor! We hope in the rush of signing for concert and theater tickets, in the enthusiasm for new club plans, for hockey and tennis, for this party and that tea—we hope we won't forget the main attraction being presented in Berry and Buhl halls!

Campus Comment



The Owl is going to be a bitter disappointment to all of you this week, for he is not going to utter one word of criticism in any direction. What the Owl really thinks of Student Government, the noise in chapel and the Seniors' many songs for Color Day shall remain a dark secret. In fact, the Owl is about to digress on the weather and the latest styles for women. The Owl unfortunately has no letters to print and nothing to say, but he must fill a column with campus comment and human interest. Those of you, who are bored, read no farther! (This column is even guaranteed to be safe for children. It will not corrupt their morals in any way!)

The weather up here on the hill has been fine for those people who bought sensible school umbrellas and galoshes as part of their equipment for higher learning. It has not been so kind to the Empress Eugenies, for most of them are now suffering with an acute case of the droops. This is an excellent season to get last year's jersey suit out of moth balls. There is nothing like a good moth ball smell to enliven chapel. It is a good time, now, to start the furnaces going, for it gives the janitors the needed experience before the zero weather blows in. We will not have to sweater through many more classes, for a cold snap is bound to come eventually. It always does. What else can the Owl say about our climate? Nothing much, except that the fog gets under his feathers and gives him goose flesh. Do you never see goose flesh on an Owl? It is really a great sight.

The last topic for discussion is the fall fashion. The Owl has discovered, by personal observation, that every well-dressed college woman should have at least one hat with a feather on it and should stick to it, in spite of the depression. A good suit with large red polka dots is splendid, especially for those teas to which you forgot to send your acceptance. It is always good form to appear at such a tea in something striking so that the hostess will be sure to remember you. Personally, the Owl prefers a fuzzy feather dress, since it gives a jaunty air of sophistication to any face.

Do not take the Owl too seriously, he did not mean to hurt you when he threw bricks at you Empress Eugenies.

The Owl

College Receives Photograph Of Pittsburgh Chemist

The college has received an autographed photograph from Dr. Charles Skule Palmer, a well-known Pittsburgh chemist. During the last six years Dr. Palmer has contributed to the college library the *Journal of American Chemical Society* together with many books. The picture is to be framed and hung in the science library.

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

CALVIN SPEAKS

Unsolicted by the editors, came the article appearing October 3rd in the *SATURDAY EVENING POST* over the signature of Calvin Coolidge. Once again the dry-as-dust Vermonter had renounced his party's nomination before it had been officially tendered to him. Ever since the stock market crash of 1929 stuck the first pin-hole in the balloon of Republican "prosperity" and let out most of the air, a "draft Coolidge" movement has been under way. Smart men every where have agreed that the former President had only to lift a finger to secure for himself the 1932 nomination. Meanwhile, shrewd political observers have agreed that the repudiation of Mr. Hoover by this (in favor of any candidate, however popular, would be in fact a repudiation of party policies in general during the last term and a confession of party responsibility for the present state of affairs. Leaders who keep their ears close to the ground assure us that Mr. Coolidge, having slipped so easily from under the impending avalanche would be unwilling to undertake the burden of setting to rights that which has come tumbling down about the innocent ears of Mr. Hoover since 1928. Still there have been those who argue that the one hope of a defensive Republicanism is the appeal, which by some strange dispensation of political fortune, "Silent Cal" has always been able to make to the American voter. With "Coolidge prosperity" to shout as a battle cry in the coming campaign the black clouds of a menacing Democracy might be dispelled.

Another Refusal

All wild guesses and sage prophecies as to the future of "candidate" Coolidge have been effectively muzzled by the "cool as cucumber" denial of reelection ambitions in the *SATURDAY EVENING POST*. Said Mr. Coolidge, "When I announced my determination not to run for President in 1928, my decision had been made a long time. 'Why should it be supposed that what I was then seeking to escape I am now seeking to acquire?'"

Various have been the estimates of the Coolidge renunciation. Not too elated, wise men believe, is President Hoover. Despite his statement that "A retired President ought to be an example of loyal support to his successor," "cautious Cal" has veered far off from any personal endorsement of the words and works of Herbert Clarke Hoover. No accolade of praise can be detected throughout the length and breadth of Mr. Coolidge's article, which assumes the character of a statement of the ex-President's political philosophy than a defense of his successor.

Mingled emotions have greeted the announcement. Some would have you believe that Mr. Coolidge is adopting a policy of watchful waiting, with an eye cocked at the 1936 election. Others, who do not profess to look so far into the future, feel that Mr. Hoover has

(Continued on Page 3)

S. G. B. Announces Address Book Committee

Isabel Lindsay—Chairman

Those handy little pamphlets which we have come to know as "address books" will soon be on the way toward preparation. The Student Government announces this week the new Address Book Committee as follows: Isabelle Lindsay, chairman, Helen Fay Brown, Kathryn Lee, Genevieve Shibley, and Margaret White.

Marian Brindle Elected Nominating Chairman

Marion Brindle, the newly elected chairman of the Permanent Nominating Committee has had many responsible and varied offices in both high school and college. She graduated from Latrobe High School in 1928 after having been a member of the High School Student Government Board and president of the Latin Club her senior year. Marion served as a member of the House Board her sophomore year at college and was the Junior Member of the Student Government Board, her third year. In addition to her new office as Chairman of the Permanent Nominating Committee, Marion is a Senior Member of the Student Government Board.

Miss Gladys Howell Joins Administration Staff

Another member has been added to the Administration staff—Miss Gladys Howell who will be assistant to Miss Stuart. Miss Howell was formerly associated with the accounting firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company of New York City. From her residence, Soney Corners, she sends word that she very much enjoys being at the college.

Specs of the World (Continued from Page 2)

came to sigh in relief at the voluntary removal of so formidable a threat to his candidacy. There remains, however, the Democratic faction which regards Mr. Coolidge simply as too shrewd to run. Says the Norfolk *VIRGINIAN-PILOT*: "He has advocated the renomination of Mr. Hoover when Mr. Hoover's nomination was already in the bag." Generally the best informed political opinion refuses to consider serious any attempts at the Republican nomination. Load are the voices raised to say "Amen" to the statement of the Atlanta *CONSTITUTION* that "The failure of his party to meet the situation has been brought about under the leadership of Mr. Hoover, and he is the one to pay the penalty of its shortcomings."

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Dr. Doxsee Attends Dedications at Grove City

Of great interest to the College world was the dedication of the Harbison Memorial Chapel and hall of science at Grove City College, Oct. 8th. These two buildings represent the beginning of a \$1,000,000 building plan which includes the new boys' dormitory which is now under construction. Notables from many parts of the country attended and representatives of 75 American schools and colleges among whom was Dr. Carl W. Doxsee from P. C. W., formerly a teacher at Grove City College.

In the morning the dedication of the Harbison Memorial Chapel took place with Dr. William L. McEwan, vice-president of the Board of Trustees, and pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of this city, delivering the Address of Dedication. The chapel has been given by the Harbison family in memory of the late Samuel P. Harbison, and is Gothic in design with a seating capacity of 900. Its windows are of stained glass and are representations of historical and biblical events. It is interesting to know that the wood carving in the chancel was done by Alois Lund, Christ-us of the 1930 Passion Play, who is in this country now.

The dedication of the second building took place in the afternoon with U. S. Senator David A. Reed delivering the address. At this time honorary degrees were conferred on Senator Reed, and three others.

In the evening the exercises of dedication of the Frances St. Leger Babcock Memorial Organ were held. At this time Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr addressed those assembled, and William H. Barnes, Director and organist of the first Baptist Church, Evanston, Illinois played the dedicatory program on the organ.

With the formal opening of these buildings the campus will be enlarged considerably and will extend over three blocks with over two miles of sidewalks connecting the old buildings with the new.

Reading Hour

(Continued from Page 1)

literature can only come through beautiful interpretation and the appreciation of the thought.

Helen Irwin, a former student at P. C. W., will be the interpreter at the first Reading Hour. This meeting will be held on Thursday, October 22.

It is hoped that every student will support the Reading Hour and take full advantage of all it offers. It will truly be an informal retreat from the work-a-day world.

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—STORES—
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Miss Goodell's Organ Vespers

The Vesper service last Sunday night consisted of an organ recital by Miss Goodell. The program was as follows:
Adagio *Bach*
Allegro Moderato *Handel*
Pastorale *Bonnet*
Let There Be Light *Dubois*
Andante Cantabile *Widor*

Attend Dedication Of New Building

Miss Ely and Miss McJoy represented P. C. W. at the dedication of a building of the Historical Association of Western Pennsylvania. Addresses were given by Ex-Governor Fisher, Congressman Temple, and the Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Pittsburgh.

In the addresses it was stated that Pennsylvania has more history than any other state in the Union. Virginia ranks second to Pennsylvania. The early history of Pennsylvania at the time of Washington was emphasized, and a plea was made that history be taught stressing the great personalities rather than wars.

The money for the building which was dedicated was given half by the State and half by the community. Historical relics and a fine library are interesting features of the building.

Dr. Barton Speaks At I. R. C. Meeting

I. R. C. opened its season with the very noted speaker Dr. John Barton. He explained the cooperative system in Denmark which places the dairying industry completely under government control, eliminating all middlemen. Everybody is interested in everybody else and discontent is brewing only in a small minority. There are few millionaires and few paupers to be found there. The one unfavorable condition which impressed democratic I. R. C. was the high rate of taxation imposed upon the people. According to Dr. Barton, Denmark doesn't object as long as it receives the benefits of the system. Dr. Barton made the suggestion that while the cooperation method is too much for the United States to handle, nevertheless individual states ought to be able to work it.

The speaker encouraged questions and so after refreshments were served, a small group discussed the international question of "depression."

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Lectures on Psychology and Economics To Be Broadcast

The National Advisory Council on Radio in Education is sponsoring a program of radio lectures on economics and psychology, given by outstanding authorities in both fields, to be broadcast weekly on Saturday evenings beginning October 17, over a nationwide network of the National Broadcasting Company. The Council suggests that the alumnae might enjoy this form of adult education which is available to all of them individually or in groups. The first lecture in economics will be given by Ernest L. Bogart on "Forerunners of the Present Depression" Oct. 17 at 8:30-8:45. Following that from 8:45-9:00 James R. Angell, President of Yale University will lecture on "Psychology Today." Watch the newspapers for the other lectures in the series. The University of Chicago Press will publish supplementary material to aid radio listeners in enjoying both courses. Dr. Nicholas M. Butler will give an introductory address on the opening of the series at 8:15.

Zeta Kappa Psi Holds Try-Out, First Meeting

Zeta Kappa Psi, the Music Club, held its semi-annual try-out on Tuesday, October 13. The names of the new members will be announced in next week's *Arrow*.

The second regular meeting of Zeta Kappa Psi was held in the Theory Room in Music Hall on Wednesday afternoon, October 14. The business meeting was followed by a program after which refreshments were served.

Miss Welker's Recital (Continued from Page 1)

Hero and Leander—parts of it suggesting the restlessness of the waves, the moments of intimacy together, finally the anxiety of parting and then the roaring waves as Leander is drowned.

"Sequidilla" was of course the lively dance of Spain written by the modern Albaniz. The last two numbers were particularly enjoyed since they were, as Miss Welker said, two of Rachmaninoff's preludes not so well-known.

The entire program including the introducing of numbers, the interpretation and playing were all very much enjoyed by the college and we are looking forward to more concerts by Miss Welker.

THE ARROW

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT MINUTES

October 8, 1931

1. The meeting was called to order by the president.
2. Marjorie Larimer, third vice-president of the Student Government Board, led us in prayer.
3. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.
4. Caroline Brady announced that the reading of the minutes will hereafter be omitted from meetings. They will instead be printed in the *Arrow*, and Caroline will ask for additions or corrections at the next meeting.
5. The date of the annual church receptions for college students was announced, October 8.
6. All Freshmen are to sign up for a committee for the Halloween Party.
7. Color Day is to be November 5 this year.
8. Dorothy Dent, College Song leader, led the student body in the Sophomore Serious Song of last year. The Freshmen then surprised us by singing two choruses of "P.C.W. You're the School for Us" with enthusiasm.
9. Marjorie Brindle was nominated by the Student Government Board for Chairman of the Permanent Nominating Committee. Cora May Ingham was nominated from the floor.

Homer St. Gaudens

(Continued from Page 1)

of director of Fine Arts he has assembled many fine collections of paintings, including the annual International Exhibitions.

The Thirtieth International will close on December 6, and before that time will undoubtedly be visited by artists and art lovers from all over the world. After the Pittsburgh closing the European paintings will be on exhibition in several large cities in the United States. The Jury of Award was as follows: Henri Eugene Le Sidoner of France; Paul Nash of England; Clarence Efcio Oppo of Italy; and the three American artists, Randall Davey, Jonas Lie and Eugene Speicher. There are five hundred paintings in the Exhibition, representing fifteen European nations and the United States, and as in previous years the pictures of each nation are to be hung in separate rooms.

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Hear Ye, Athletes

The finals and semi-finals of the Tennis Tournament are being played off this week; we hope to announce the winners soon.

Though the tennis season is almost over, swimming started last Friday with a grand splash from a small group of enthusiastic followers.

Let us remind you that hockey practice has started. General practice will be held every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday until the classes are organized for separate work. Fight practices are required to play on a team.

For those who are interested, don't forget about archery on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

P. C. W. PERSONALS

Dr. Scott Lectures

Dr. Stanley Scott is giving two lecture courses for the Community Leadership Training Schools which are carried on under the auspices of the Allegheny County Sabbath School Association. Dr. Scott lectures Thursday evenings, Oct. 1, to Dec. 17 at the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, North Highland Ave. on the *Old Testament* from 7:30 to 8:20. Then from 8:40 to 9:30 he lectures on the *Development of the English Bible*.

Further Transfers

Two students have recently transferred to P. C. W.:

Helen E. Bisdler, a Sophomore day student transferring from Smith College ended Wednesday October 7.

Dorothy Israel, a Junior day student, transferring from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Tolley Inaugurated

(Continued from Page 1)

prolonged period of schooling, and where better can the youth of the nation spend four years than in such an environment as this?"

Miss Coolidge was especially impressed by Dr. Rule's quotation on the small college.

Distinguished guests included Ida M. Tarbell, noted historian and alumna of Allegheny; Dr. J. N. Rule, superintendent of public instruction in Pennsylvania, and presidents from 125 American colleges and universities.

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Handy to P. C. W.

Yuki Naito Speaks

At Y. W. Meeting

"I am scared to death—as you say," Yuki Naito said, as she began her talk on Japanese School Life and Customs last Tuesday at Y. W. meeting. Then she spoke so charmingly and so easily that, though she may have felt 'scared to death,' she certainly did not act that way. She told us the Japanese educational requirements, her own experiences in school and the differences between school activities here and there. Yuki was dressed in her native costume and she kindly explained its various details.

Yuki went to a huge co-educational school that would correspond to our high school. "I can't tell you about our social life," she said, "because there was not any." Many, many subjects are required there and practically no electives are given.

Yuki's kimono was dark blue embroidered with yellow butterflies. The huge sash was ten yards long, Yuki said and wound very tightly. It was for decorative purposes only.

We hope Yuki will speak often again—we all enjoyed it so.

Y. W. C. A. Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

2. What changes will be needed if these factors were considered in the progress of the Y. W. C. A. on your campus?

3. What do you think can be the function and contribution of a Student Movement like the Y. W. C. A.? Although the questions seem definite enough, the answers will probably be quite involved. Nevertheless, discussing these questions will be quite helpful and we will be interested in hearing from our representatives any conclusions at which the conference arrives. A re-organization of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. will also be a part of this conference.

Debate at Y. W.

Next week, Y. W. will present a debate on the timely and vital subject of "Unemployment."

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Alumnae News

Betty Marshall '31 is studying at Western Reserve Library School.

Mary Bradshaw '27 has returned from Paris where she has been studying and is now teaching at Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia. She expects to go to Wisconsin at Christmas to take the orals for her Ph. D.

Eleanor Diskin '30 is studying and working part time at the Social Service school of Western Reserve.

Mrs. Henry Clay Frick, the prominent Pittsburgh woman who died recently, was a P. C. W. student, having attended this college from 1876-1878. Mrs. Frick was Addie Childs, x'80.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong Robinson (Margaret Constans, '28) a daughter, Shirley Ann, last Oct. 20, 1930. Mrs. Robinson is now living at 4738 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

Miss Thelma Bible is vacationing at Cohocton, Ohio.

The New York Alumnae Association of P. C. W. is having a social meeting on October 17th at the home of its president, Mrs. G. G. Mevi, Oak House, Mt. Kisco, N. Y. Trains will leave Grand Central Station at 12:50 and 1:42 P. M. Both trains will be met at the Mt. Kisco station. Any Pittsburgh alumnae will be welcome.

REGISTRATION GROWS FOR ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES

Edith McKelvey, Alumnae Secretary, reported on Monday, October 12th, that so far eighty-nine people have registered for the Adult Education classes. Additional registrations are coming in all the time. For Tuesday nights, the number is sixty-three while twenty-six have signed for the Saturday morning classes.

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J. W. Cree, Jr.
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PENN AND CENTER AVENUES

EAST END

President Coolidge Announces Year's Lecture Program

Variety Marks Subjects Covered

The program of lectures which P. C. W. is to have the opportunity of hearing this year is an especially attractive and varied one, both from the point of view of the personalities of the speakers and the subject matter of the lectures. Miss Coolidge has arranged this program, as usual, with an eye to broadening our outlook on many subjects. The college will certainly feel that she has more than fulfilled her aim, after noting the coming program.

Mrs. Stella Marek Cushing, of New (Continued on Page 4)

Music Faculty To Continue Recitals

Miss Griggs—Friday 23

Miss Griggs will give her recital in chapel on Friday, Oct. 23. Her program will be:

- I. Danse ... Debussy
- II. Clair de Lune ... Debussy
- III. Arabesque ... Leschitzky
- IV. Polka, Op. 26, no. 2 ... Chopin

Miss Keil—Monday 26

Next Monday, Oct. 26, Miss Helen Keil will give her recital in chapel. She will be accompanied by Miss Helene Welker, and her program will consist of:

- I. Air d' Iphigénie et Tauride ... Gluck (1779)
- II. Le Papillon ... Felix Fourdrain
Frahlinguonne — (Rejoicing in Spring)
Richard Trunk
Fioeca le neve (Snowflakes)
Pietro Cavanaugh
- In Mezzo al Nostro Geni Sadoro
- III. Symphony in Yellow
Charles T. Griffes
Hopi Indian Cradle Song
David T. Guion
At the well ... Richard Hageman

Miss Coolidge Guest Speaker

Miss Coolidge is to be the guest speaker at the dinner given this evening by the Women's Missionary Society of the Shady Side United Presbyterian Church. The dinner is open to all the women of the church, and the society has especially invited the young women of the church to hear and meet Miss Coolidge.

Calendar

Thursday, October 22
4:00—Reading hour
4:30—Y. W. tea for advisor and Cabinet
Friday, October 23
10:30—Miss Griggs's Recital (Chapel month ends)
4-6—Junior-Freshman Tea
Sunday, October 25
6:30—Vespers—Rev. Hugh S. Clark of Calvary Church

Monday, October 26
10:30—Miss Keil's Recital (Chapel month begins)
Tuesday, October 27
11:00—Lecture by Mrs. Stella Cushing on Czechoslovakia
Wednesday, October 28
4:00—Alpha Phi—Dr. Scott's Home
Beta Chi—Berry Hall
Kappa Tau Alpha—Woodland Hall

International Aims To Give Best, Homer St. Gaudens Declares

Fine Arts Director Describes European Tour in Comprehensive Lecture

"The 30th International exhibition is an exhibition of art as it is," declared Homer St. Gaudens, in his illustrated lecture on Monday morning. "Our aim," said Mr. St. Gaudens, "is to give you the best of many standards, the latest news of art in each country according to the standards of that country."

There are three ways of looking at art, Mr. St. Gaudens went on to explain, the technical, the emotional, and as the relation of art and artists to the social life. The latter he recommended to his audience as their best attitude toward the pictures in the exhibition.

Tribute to Dead Artists

Continuing, he paid tribute to the four artists whose pictures are shown this year but who have died within the past year. He showed pictures of each of these men and explained how they worked and how the standards they followed differ from present standards in art. He also gave us personal touches about each of them, such as how one always applied the paint with his index finger and thumb although his palette contained a sheaf of brand new brushes.

Next, Mr. St. Gaudens described his interesting experiences in tracking down the pictures in New York and in Europe

where he visited Italy, Spain and, of course, Paris, through which the pictures of ten countries reach the International. In reviewing his tour through eastern Europe Mr. St. Gaudens gave us many intimate pictures of the artists whose pictures he was trying to secure. Many of them are, as Mr. St. Gaudens put it, "full of faith, but never able to keep two nickels for ten minutes." He declared that there were few changes in European art and these correspond to the social changes.

Mussolini said in his interview with Mr. St. Gaudens, "Everyone fights about art, but it does not make any difference so long as it is genuine." Mr. St. Gaudens explained that this was quite the attitude of all Italian artists and that it would be well if it were accepted more universally.

Members of the Jury

He made interesting comments on the personalities of the members of the jury: Henri Eugene Le Sidaner, of France; Paul Nash of England; Clarence Efficio Oppo, of Italy; and the American artists, Randall Davey, Jonas Lie and Eugene Speicher. Showing us examples of their art, he explained how they worked and how they represented varied (Continued on Page 4)

Y. W. and Dramatic Club Present Play At Vespers

At the Vesper service Sunday night the Y. W. C. A. presented a play, entitled "In His Strength". The play, which dealt with the story of Peter, was well portrayed by a cast drawn from the Y. W. cabinet and the Dramatic Club. The cast was as follows:

Peter	Marian Stone
Adah	Ruth Leubuehl
Zillah	Sarah Stevenson
John	Sara Ochiltree
James	Katherine Boyd
Andrew	Phyllis Lechew
Abdias	Betty Nies
Mary	Ruth Ross

Carnegie Art Lectures To Open Oct. 22

A series of six lectures will be given on the 30th International Art Exhibition. Beginning on Thursday evening October 22nd outstanding critics will come to the International to present their reactions to the modern art displayed. Director St. Gaudens will open the lectures on Thursday in Carnegie Music Hall. All the other lectures will be on Monday evenings from October 26 to November 23, inclusive.

Royal Cortissoz, art critic of the New (Continued on Page 4)

Stella Cushing To Interpret The Balkans

On Tuesday, October 27, at eleven o'clock Mrs. Stella Marek Cushing, a charming lecturer and musician of American birth, will bring to the college a program dealing with Czechoslovakia, Albania and Yugoslavia.

Mrs. Cushing was born in New York City and raised in New England but her Slavic heritage, environment and culture, contribute much toward making her the convincing platform speaker that she is. Aside from her appealing personality, Mrs. Cushing is a talented musician, showing accomplishment with both violin and song. From knowledge obtained through months of travel in the Balkans, Mrs. Cushing is able to relate many interesting stories, characteristics, modes of living, folk-lore and songs of these countries. Perhaps we do not remember that the little-known country of Albania gave Alexander the Great, Constantine and Diocletian to the world and introduced Christianity to Europe, nor do we recall that Czechoslovakia was the center of culture and learning while Western Europe was in the Dark Ages and that it was the home of the reformers before the Reformation. Mrs. Cushing, as the "perfect artist lecturer" will bring us information such as this and artistic entertainment as well.

Canon Rogers Declares Forgiveness Solution Of World Trouble

Canon Rogers introduced his message of international peace, at Tuesday chapel by telling of an incident in the travels of George Borrow in which he encountered a band of gypsies, crying, "Give us God, for we are sinful people." Prepared to give alms but unable to give God, he threw them money. They continued to pursue him with their plaintive cry, "give us God." This is the cry of the world to-day. The only true and satisfying Gospel is found in the teachings of Jesus Christ in which God is revealed as redeeming love. There can be no solution for the chaos of the world today except through the practice of this doctrine in terms of international love and international peace.

Forgiveness is an obvious corollary of the theory of redeeming love. The problem of war debts and reparations should be approached with this doctrine in mind. Canon Rogers declared, "It is only through redeeming love and forgiveness that nations will be able to settle their differences."

There are three kinds of peace ac- (Continued on Page 3)

The ARROW

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SEARCH AND RETURN

The columns of the Arrow are carrying a sad, sad story this week. It is the list of twenty-two books that have been missing from the library since last June! This is a record we can hardly be proud of. To change this state of affairs must be the responsibility of each and every one of us. Perhaps if each of us reads over the list of missing books, checks those she may have used in the course of the second semester of last year, then begins a systematic search among her belongings for those books—some results may appear. Return any books you find immediately to the library. Let's really search and change that appalling record as soon as possible.

CO-OPERATION—WHY AND HOW

Co-operation is not just a word that looks well in a Soc. theme or sounds well in class discussions. Co-operation means "the act of working jointly together" and is an essential factor in human relations. In the little world where we are working out our "human relations"—the college campus—we have a perfect opportunity to learn the power of co-operation. For, there, we are concurring to produce the same effect along one line—namely, we are working together to become educated—so that it should be easy for us to concur, or work jointly together, in other phases of college life. The smallness of our particular campus makes co-operation doubly easy and, incidentally, doubly necessary. If we are to show results in any branch of endeavor we must all work together.

To be specific, Student Government asks for and has a right to expect our help and backing. The Board can do little or nothing unless they feel we, the students, are back of them with our support—our co-operation. Every club on campus depends for its very existence on the willingness of its members to work together for the common interest that instituted the organization. The members of every class—to attain any distinction as a class—must unite in the support of each class project, be it academic, social, or athletic. If you can't make the team, you can surely cheer those who do. If you can't write a song you can surely try to sing the ones that ARE written. The Arrow, too, wants to cooperate with the students by presenting what they are interested in reading and we want them to cooperate with us in a number of ways. Our aim, aside from the grand one assigned to us in the Handbook, is to make the Arrow not a staff paper but a STUDENT paper. First, of course we ask your cooperation not only in adopting our advertisers but in telling them you saw their ad in the Arrow. More than that we want you to read the paper, write for the paper, and really feel the paper is yours. Clubs, let us advertise your meetings, classes, let us hear about your doings; faculty, let us know about the conferences you attend. The Arrow, remember, is one of the best means of getting what you want to say, before the whole college campus.

Come on, everybody, let's get 'Co-operation' out of our vocabularies and into action!

Campus Comment



The Owl feels that the following verse was written especially for him:

"A wise old owl sat on an oak,
The more he saw,
The less he spoke,
And the less he spoke,
The more he heard.
Why not be like this wise old bird?"

The Owl, however, is about to speak and is requesting the student body and the faculty to consider the following questions:

1. Should the Owl attempt to write a column of campus comment, although no one writes letters expressing an opinion on any topic?
2. Does the Owl have any right to expect the faculty to write concerning student-faculty problems?
3. Should the faculty or the students handle cases pertaining to violation of the Honor System as it pertains to Chapel cutting, cheating and the like?
4. Will it be possible in spite of present economic conditions to have a few of the rats removed from the rod?
5. Will it be possible for us to sing some of the good old favorite hymns along with the newer ones?
6. Is there anything that will stop the muttering and murmuring in chapel after announcements are read?
7. How can real interest be aroused in the Athletic Association for those people who do not have an athletic mind?
8. Would it be possible for Y. W. or the college itself to present to us such speakers as Judge Soffel, Dr. McGowan, or even Florence Fisher Parry?

—The Owl

Newspapers Vs. Education

"If all the newspapers in the world were wiped out and all the colleges left, there would be very little education." So says Dr. Henry B. Rathbone, head of the department of journalism at New York University. As a matter of fact, education being a process of selective assimilation, neither one of the present systems is infallible. It is the student who must glean from the pell-mell offerings of both what will most benefit himself. In fact, it is a case of individual effort, and even if both colleges and newspapers were eradicated from the present scheme of things there would still be plenty of educated men in the world—to argue about things just like this.

—Carnegie Tartan.

Our college mourns, as does the whole world, the passing of that great mind—Thomas A. Edison. In a most fitting spirit of tribute the autographed photograph of the great inventor, which Dr. Wallace secured in 1929 during the Light Jubilee, will be placed in the front hall of Bahl Hall for this month.

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

LEAGUE TROUBLES

Clouds still hover black over Geneva where the League Council, together with representatives from China, Japan and the United States, wrangles in stormy session over the Mukden incident. Japan has refused to retreat an ant's step from the position she assumed when reports arrived at Tokyo of the first shots fired in Manchuria. From the outset she has regarded the matter as one for direct negotiation between the governments at Nankin and Tokyo. The League, however, has been forced to reconsider its former affirmation of the Japanese stand and to this end has invited the collaboration of the United States in the attempt to arrange an amicable settlement of the matters in dispute and at the same time to succeed in "saving face" for each of the governments directly concerned. The task is proving far from simple and what at present promises to be a "monkey wrench" has been thrown into the machinery by the participation of the American consul at Geneva, Mr. Prentiss Gilbert.

United States In or Out?

When the Council first contemplated inviting the United States to occupy a seat at the horseshoe table, Japan stated that, while she was not wholly unwilling, she was a little at a loss to discover why America should choose a controversy to which she was a party to make American power and prestige with the League felt. Later the Japanese representative, Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa, opposed the admission of the United States as a member of the conference, invoking the covenant. The majority of the Council, nevertheless, voted to invite the United States, and Japan has had to content herself thus far with whatever satisfaction she may glean from the realization that she is blocking any real progress toward a settlement.

At home and in France and in England sentiment has been at swords' points concerning America's entrance into the negotiations. Comment in England has been generally favorable and hopeful, seeing in this action on the part of the Hoover administration ample promise of American cooperation in the forthcoming Disarmament Conference and in future concerted international undertakings. France, on the contrary, regards our almost ludicrously avid acceptance of the council's invitation with stern disapproval.

What We Think

Back home under our own vine and fig tree, opinion has ranged from paeans of praise through shouts of contempt to furious denunciations of the President for pursuing this uncharted course. Bellows Senator Johnson of California, "This is the act of a dictator, not a President," and to this a loud chorus of die-hard anti-League, anti-Wilson isolationists shouts, "Amen." On the other hand, public opinion which has regarded American isolation sentiment as an insurmountable handicap to world

(Continued on Page 3)

Four Clubs Hold First Meeting

Lambda Pi Mu Hears Miss Coolidge

Lambda Pi Mu met at the home of Miss Meloy, and was honored by the presence of Miss Coolidge, who spoke to that club concerning a former foreign student of P. C. W.

Mu Sigma Holds Initiation

The initiation of the new members of Mu Sigma took place last night in the Lab. Each new member delivered a speech on some silly subject besides going through the other rites of initiation. Miss Hemker, the club's new advisor, spoke.

The meeting of Kappa Tau Alpha was held in Woodland Hall drawing room.

Next week Beta Chi and Alpha Pi will hold their first meetings. The discussion of the Beta Chi meeting will be "What is the philosophy of mathematics?" This meeting will be held in Berry Hall on Wednesday, October 28, at 4:00 o'clock.

Zeta Kappa Psi Holds Initiation

Last Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock in the Berry Hall drawing room, at a most impressive service, the new members of Zeta Kappa Psi were initiated into the club's ranks. The novices had earnestly tried out for club memberships the day before and every prospect became a reality.

Following the service refreshments were served and plans for the year discussed. Each member of the club is eagerly striving this month to compose a Zeta Kappa Psi song. Such a step is always a sign of progress.

New members are: Dorothy Humphrey, Helen Chambers, Ruth Berkeley, Bernice Beamer, Alice McCorkle, Virginia Watkins, Mary Louise Walter, Elaine Howard, and Dolores Steinecke.

STUDENT INDUSTRIAL DINNER PLANNED

Dorothy Ballantyne, of the Social Service Department of Y. W., wishes to announce that the next meeting of the Student Industrial will be held on Sunday, November 1, at which meeting plans will be made for an industrial visit.

SPECS OF THE WORLD

(Continued from Page 2)

peace and which has hoped for some means of projecting the American mind into the international field, is well pleased with the turn events have taken.

Meanwhile, a worried Western civilization realizes that here at last has come the real trial of the League and the other machinery which has been set up to maintain the peace which is necessary to its very survival. If now, with America at last having come down off her high horse—if now the League should fail, the Pact of Paris prove ineffectual—the West is soberly asking itself, "What then?"

Missing From Reserve Shelves 1930-1931

Dewey, John—Experience and Nature, 104 D51

Pillsbury—Fundamentals of Psychology, 150 P64 cap. 3.

Garrett, H. E.—Great Experiments in Psychology, 50.9 G19 cap. 2.

Eakin, Frank—Getting acquainted with the New Testament, 225.7 Ea 5.

Goodspeed, E. J.—Story of the New Testament, 225.9 G62.

Wade, G. W.—New Testament history, 225.9 W11.

Bible, New Testament Apocryphal New Testament, 229 B47s.

Stalker, J.—Life of Jesus Christ, 25 2 St11.2.

Allport, F. H.—Social psychology, 301 AL5 cap. 2.

Cowley, C. H.—Social process, 301 C77a.

Park and Burgess—Introduction to Science of Sociology, 302 P21 cap. 2.

Burt, Cyril—Young delinquent, 364 B95.

Morrison, W. D.—Juvenile offenders, 364 M83.

Parker, S. C.—Text-book in history of modern elementary education, 370.9 P22.

Horn, J. L.—American public school, 379.73 H78.

Untermeyer, Louis—Forms of poetry, 426 M8.

Elwell, Alfred, comp.—Dictionnaire françois-anglais, 443 J71.8.

Jebb, R. C.—Greek Literature, 880.9 J34 cap. 2.

Bailey and Kent—History of the Hebrew Commonwealth, 933 BL5.

Schlesinger, A. M.—Political and Social History of Pennsylvania. Public instruction department. Educational monographs, v.1, no. 6.

qr 759 Ar 3 plates: Raphael—Sistine Madonna; Correggio—Holy Night; Titian—Madonna and Saint Anthony.

LIBRARY NEWS

During the 31st annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Library Association, which will meet in Pittsburgh this year, members of the Association will visit our College Library on Thursday, about noon. The Association is meeting in Pittsburgh for the first time since 1908, and their activities will consist in inspecting local libraries, both public and private.

New Books Presented

The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has given four new books to the library, for the use of the I. R. C. They are: "Disarmament", by Salvador de Madariaga; "United States and Disarmament", by Benjamin H. Williams; "Scientific Disarmament", by Victor Lefebvre; "That Next War?", by K. A. Bratt. The books all are of vital interest, especially to those interested in international affairs.

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Senior Class Entertained By Miss Coolidge

On Saturday, October 17, Miss Coolidge entertained the senior class with a Bridge luncheon at the Twentieth Century Club. Miss Taylor, Dr. Whiting, and Miss Milliken also attended the affair.

Tour Twentieth Century Club

In a few words of welcome which Miss Coolidge made after the luncheon, she invited the girls to tour the club house which she explained was one of the most perfect women's club houses in the United States. The ensemble of every room has been arranged with consideration for every detail. The girls were particularly taken with the ball room. It has a black floor, while the walls are pearl grey with large panels, containing futuristic motifs in pale turquoise, placed at intervals. The chandeliers are huge, crystal affairs that look like fountains suspended in mid air. The ceiling is covered with large stars each containing a light. Some of the card rooms had golden wall-paper and Chinese lacquer furniture. Another card room had a queer modernistic black paper covered with odd motifs. The furniture in that room was red lacquer.

Three Prize Winners

After this delightful tour of inspection the girls began bridge. Helen Fay Brown, who declared she had never won a prize before, won the first prize. Tancy Tarr won the second and Sara Stevenson was consoled for a three hundred score by the consolation prize.

Juniors Entertain Freshmen At Tea

The junior class will hold a tea tomorrow afternoon in Woodland Hall drawing room from four to six o'clock in honor of the freshmen. Mrs. Butler and Miss Robb will pour, while Miss Coolidge, Miss Taylor, Miss Hartman, Ruth Ludebuehl, Betty Graham and Irma Steinbart will receive. Members of the junior class will serve. Gene Llewellyn and Miriam Young will sing several duets.

The committee in charge of the tea consists of Irma Steinbart, chairman, Evelyn Bitner, Florence Reed, Lillian Wilson, and Helen McCracken.

DID YOU KNOW—

That in the reading room there is a little magazine full of interesting articles about Pittsburgh's own Carnegie Museum?

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Lennox Robinson Feted By Omega, Dramatic Club

Dramatic Club and Omega entertained jointly at a tea yesterday afternoon in honor of Lennox Robinson. Mr. Robinson, for many years an important figure in the theater world, and especially in the realm of the Irish theater, is the writer and producer of a great many charming plays. His other literary achievements extend into the field of the novel, the short story, and the edition of several anthologies of Irish verse.

In the receiving line with Mr. Robinson were Miss Kerst, Dr. Doxsee, Miss Marian Stone and Miss Betty Dearborn. The tea tables were decorated with autumn flowers. Miss Shamburger and Miss Robb poured.

Dramatic Club Announces New Members

Dramatic Club tryouts are over. The shakes and shivers have departed from the try-outs, the little white cards have been tucked into the mail boxes, and we find that Dramatic Club has an imposing group of new members. They are the Misses Aldridge, Boyd, Dambitt, Engel, Frost, Grote, Hall, Hollingsworth, H. Hopkins, Rowand E. Howard, Hughes, Jubb, Kenworthy, Leadman, Link, McClimans, MacFarland, McAlleu, Ochiltree, Stockton, Wood and Metzgar.

CANON ROGERS SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

According to Canon Rogers, sham peace like that which prevailed in Europe before the war; tyrannical peace when one nation subdues all the others; and a hybrid peace, which the world of today is experiencing, a peace of fear and exhaustion. Unless the world changes these un-Christianlike types of peace, changes heart and becomes more forgiving there will be war again after economic recovery.

The United States government with states that surrender some of their sovereign rights to the Federal government, seemed to Canon Rogers, an ideal arrangement for the nations of the world to use to gain international peace.

In concluding, Canon Rogers declared that world peace is a moral and spiritual question demanding that all nations be brought into fellowship with God with redeeming love as a working doctrine.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT MINUTES

October 15, 1931

1. The meeting was called to order by the president.
2. Marian Brindle, Senior member of the Student Government Board, led us in prayer.
3. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.
4. The president suggested that more courtesy on our part toward speakers would result in quiet during chapel, lectures, and recitals.
5. Lecture attendance, we were reminded, is compulsory.
6. The students are asked to curb the passion for hymn-book slamming which they appear to have carried over from last year.
7. Miss Taylor offered us a little needed instruction on the necessity of answering invitations, particularly when failure to do so causes inconvenience for the hostess.
8. The first chapel month will end Friday, October 23.
9. Attention was called to the rule that all books must be charged before taken from the library.
10. The 24th annual conference of Women's Student Government Association is to be held in Oxford, Ohio. The Student Government Board nominated Caroline Brady and Sara Stevenson to attend. They were unanimously elected. It was moved and seconded that the Board decide what topics the delegates should discuss.
11. The meeting was adjourned.

ST. GAUDENS'S LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

fields of art and were thus a fine jury.

The first prize, Mr. St. Gaudens explained, was awarded to a comparatively unknown Philadelphia artist, who has never exhibited in the International before. The jury awarded many of the prizes because of their fresh attack of a subject. True painting, he said, was not an actual representation but an expression of the essential elements as the artist sees them. Some of the painters are trying paintings totally divorced from the reality, but beautiful in their color and form. This new trend of thought in art while still in the formative state, Mr. St. Gaudens feels, will soon be a definite new standard.

SENIORS TO ATTEND W.I.A.S.G. CONFERENCE

Caroline Brady and Sara Stevenson will go to Oxford, Ohio next month to represent our Student Government at the Twenty-fourth Annual Meeting of the Women's Inter-Collegiate Association for Student Government at the Western College for Women, November 12, 13 and 14.

The six items which have been chosen out of a possible ten for discussion will include dormitory government, problems of transfers, day students and Student Government, faculty-student curriculum-committee, regulation of campus activities, and freshman hazing, freshman week, and freshman attitudes.

Plans Being Made for 'Hallowe'en Party

The Hallowe'en Party, which is given every year by the Student Government, will be held this year on October 30 at 8 o'clock. The chairmen of the various committees, composed chiefly of freshmen, are as follows: Betty Nies, decorations; Jane Mitchell, refreshments; Marjorie Larimer, invitations and Ruth Ladebuehl, novel entertainment. The committees have started to work and we hope to tell you more later about this party which promises to be a bigger success than ever before. Report has it that the main attraction will be a treasure hunt and that the Freshmen are busy writing jingles for it.

LECTURE PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

York, will interpret the land of her people, Czechoslovakia, in her talk on October 27th.

On November 18, the speaker will be Dr. Ernst Jachk, lecturing under the auspices of the Institute of International Education, on "A United States of Europe: Is It Possible?"

Gov. Wilbur C. Cross, of Connecticut, a former member of the English faculty at Yale University, who comes to Pittsburgh to address the Twentieth Century Club, will talk at the college on December 8.

December 17, Frank Speaight, prominent English artist will portray Christmas carols at the last chapel before the Christmas vacation.

Photo-Naturalist To Speak

Mr. Norman McClintock, who is of the Pitt faculty and a noted photo-naturalist will be the speaker on Friday, January 8. His subject will be *Wonders of the Commonplace*.

On February 12, Arthur Guiterman, well-known poet and humorist, a former president of the Poetry Society of America, will talk, with "Song and Laughter" as his subject.

Speaking as an anti-Gandhist and an opponent of the Nationalist movement, Mme. Cornelia Sorabji will talk on February 23. Her topic will be "The Position of Women in India."

On March 8 we will hear Prof. Hugh Mearns on "The Voice of the Individual Spirit."

Next we will hear an old friend—Dr. S. K. Ratcliffe who has appeared at P. C. W. several times and who is always welcomed for he always has a most entertaining as well as instructing message. His subject on March 15 will be "Impressions and Interpretations of Russia."

Dr. Butler spoke on *Greece* at a D. A. R. meeting in Vandergrift on Saturday, October 17.

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Alumnae, Notice

FALL BUSINESS MEETING

Date: Saturday, November 7th, 1931.
Time: 11:45 A. M.

Event: Luncheon Meeting.

Place: Library of the Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Reservations: Must be made by making a check for \$1.00 payable to the P. C. W. Alumnae Association and sending it on or before Thursday November 5th to the Alumnae Office, Pennsylvania College for Women.

Note: Luncheon will be served promptly at 12 and the meeting will be over in time for the Pitt-Tech Game.

Enrollment to date on the Adult education classes is 97.

In The Sport Spotlight

Congratulations to the winners of the class play-offs in the Tennis Tournament! Betty McKee is senior champion, Sally Stevenson won out over the other juniors, Jane Mitchell leads the sophomores and Vida Hurst is freshman winner. Watch the bulletin board for the further games.

A small group of swimmers turns out every Friday for a grand time at the Y. pool.

CARNEGIE ART LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1)

York Herald Tribune; Dorothy Adlow, art lecturer of Boston; Dr. Frank Jewett Mather of Princeton; Henry Turner Bailey, director of the Cleveland School of Art and one other speaker have been engaged.

On Tuesday and Friday afternoons and on Wednesday and Friday evenings during the exhibition, informal gallery talks will be given. Upon request, gallery guidance will be provided for clubs or special groups for any morning, afternoon, or evening. Appointments may be made by communicating with the office of the Director of Educational Work—telephone Mayflower 7300.

The galleries of the Department of Fine Arts are open daily from 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M. and on Sundays from 1:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

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Alumnae Gives Series of Senior Teas

The first of the series of Teas to be given for the members of the Senior Class is to be held Saturday, October 24th at 4 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. F. Baumann, 1017 North Euclid Avenue, Pittsburgh. Invitations have been sent to 17 members of the class.

Only members of the Executive Committee and the Alumnae Student Committee will represent the Alumnae Association.

The second tea will be held Wednesday, October 28th at 4 in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. George W. Martin, 643 Pittsford Place, Pittsburgh.

ALUMNAE TO REPRESENT P. C. W.

Many of P. C. W.'s alumnae will represent the college at other colleges which are soon to inaugurate their new presidents.

On November 11, Miss Alice M. Laidlow, '16, who is secretary of the Y. W. C. A. at Raleigh, North Carolina, will represent P. C. W. at the inauguration of Dr. Frank Porter Graham as president of the University of North Carolina. The university is located at Chapel Hill, North Carolina.

Miss Grace Wilson, '27, will represent P. C. W. at the inauguration of Dr. Homer Price Binney as president of Bucknell University, on November 13, at Lewisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Clifford Barbaia (Laura Hathaway Nye Taber, '19) who lives in Knoxville, Tennessee, will represent P. C. W. when Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd is inaugurated as president of Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

Clara E. Falconer, '31 moved from Montclair, New Jersey to Cleveland this month.

Mrs. Wm. A. Maddox (Florence Jones, '31) lives at 711 Singer Place, Wilkensburg.

Helen Spratt was in Florence last summer where she saw Dr. Butler from P. C. W.

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P. C. W. Represented At Education Congress

Miss Coolidge and Miss Jobson
Also Attend College Association
Meeting

On November 4 to 6, 1931, Miss Coolidge and Miss Jobson will go to Harrisburg to represent Pennsylvania College for Women at the Annual Education Congress and the annual meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the advancement of Teaching.

The Annual Education Congress, November 4 and 5, will have as its theme "Pennsylvania's Ten-Year Plan of Educational Development." The new Education Building will be dedicated during the afternoon of November 4 and the Chairmen of the five Committees, now at work studying educational needs will report their findings for open discussion. Doctor Learned and Doctor Wood will report progress on the Pennsylvania Study of the Relations of the Secondary and Higher Education, now in its third year under the auspices of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the College Presidents' Association and the Department of Public Instruction.

The Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching, of which Frederick G. Henke of Allegheny College is president, has a membership of thirty-two
(Continued on Page 4)

Rev. Hugh Clark Vesper Speaker Prayer and Auto-suggestion

Reverend Hugh Clark of Calvary Episcopal Church spoke at Vespers, Sunday night, about auto-suggestion as applied to prayer. Auto-suggestion, as he defined it, is the introduction into the mind of certain ideas which, if reasonable and acceptable to the whole of the mind will be actualized and become true. Thus, through the powers of auto-suggestion changes are brought about in both the body and the soul. These changes, according to Rev. Clark, are governed by certain factors: suggestibility, emotion, repetition and a quiescent state. In this way, the idea is incorporated in the mind and the life of an individual is affected by thought. "As a man thinketh, so is he." Prayer regarded in this light is therefore, auto-suggestion, and conversely auto-suggestion is prayer, a striving to do better. This does not mean that the idea of God is automatically eliminated. As Rev. Clark explained, God speaks to the individual through his subconscious mind and prayer explained in terms of auto-suggestion merely puts it within the power of the individual.

To Give A. A. Milne's "Mr. Pim Passes By" On November 20-21

Dramatic Club Announces Casts

On November 20 and 21, Dramatic Club will present a clever and very modern comedy, "Mr. Pim Passes By" by A. A. Milne. The play is one of witty dialogue and rapid action, involving a modernistic artist, a handsome English gentleman, a dead husband, two lovely ladies, and the mysterious Mr. Pim. It is a play that is full of fun from the first line to the final embrace, and is a happy vehicle for Dramatic Club. The cast has been chosen by means of try-out.

The first cast is as follows:

George Marden	Marian Stone
Olivia (his wife)	Sara Ochiltree
Dinah (his niece)	Sara Miller
Lady Marden (his aunt)	

Brian Strange	Dorothy Edsall
Carraway Pim	Sarah R. Stevenson
Anne	Louise Metzgar

The second cast comprises the following:

George Marden	Helen Rowand
Olivia	Dorothy Grote
Dinah	Louise Leadman

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Griggs Presents Piano Recital

On Friday, October 23, Miss Christine Griggs gave a charming piano recital which consisted of four numbers. The first was "Dance" by Debussy. Miss Griggs, telling a few interesting things about each piece, said that this first number was not as impressionistic as most people expected it to be, and was characterized by an ever-shifting mood. Debussy's exquisite tone painting, "Clair de Lune" was the second piece on the program. It symbolizes the moon, and through it all there rests a feeling of stillness and tranquility. Miss Griggs said that some people say they feel the shimmering moon-light.

Chopin's "Polonaise op. 26 no. 2" was a very impressive piece. It is generally known as the Serbian or Revolt Polonaise. It expresses the feeling of hatred, which the Polish people had at the tyranny of the Russians. In the beginning there is heard a sullen muttering of discontent, which merges gradually with a lighter tone, then in the distance are heard martial sounds, suggestive of gathering troops, but again and again the sullen muttering of the opening returns. The piece ends with this same dark mood and with a tone of dissatisfaction.

The next issue of the Arrow will be published on Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Mrs. Stella Marek Cushing Interprets Czecho-Slovakia

Calendar

Thursday, October 29
10:30—S. G. Meeting
Friday, October 30
8:00—Hallowe'en Party
Chapel
Saturday, October 31
10:00—Adult Education
Sunday, November 1
6:30—Vespers—Miss Robb
Wednesday, November 4
4:00—Le Cercle Français—Danica Ivanovitch, Speaker.

Miss Marks

Enjoys Spain

Will Return for Christmas

In a letter to Miss Coolidge from Madrid, Spain, Miss Marks tells of many delightful days spent in Spain. "The climate," she says, "is what can be called soft—the air is so mild that you aren't conscious of the temperature." The fertility of the country impressed her and, while she says Barcelona and Valencia were interesting, Madrid seems her favorite. She has been stared at so much in Spain, that she says, "We feel as though we must be the only American women who have travelled alone in Spain." She is travelling just where and when the spirit moves her. "We
(Continued on Page 3)

Miss Keil Presents

Varied Program

Miss Keil completed the series of chapel musicals presented by the music department when she gave her recital last Monday.

Programme

1. Air, d' Iphigénie en Tauride Gluck (1779)
2. (a) Le Papillon - Felix Fourdrain
(b) Fruhlings Sonne Richard Trunk
(c) Fiocca la neve. Pietro Cimara
(d) In Mezo al Mar Geni Sadero
3. (a) Symphony in Yellow Charles T. Griffes
(b) Hopi Indian Cradle Song David W. Guion
(c) At the Well. Richard Hageman

The first song was the prayer which Iphigénia offered up to the goddess Diana. At one time, Diana had saved Iphigénia from death and taken her to a temple where she was made a goddess. One night Iphigénia had a dream which showed to her the disaster which had overtaken her family. This made her very sad, and she prayed to Diana to let her die and rejoin her brother.
(Continued on Page 3)

Plays Violin, Songs, Dances, Gives Intimate Pictures of Czech Life

Mrs. Stella Marek Cushing, dressed in a picturesque peasant costume, brought the culture, the music, the dancing, and above all the color and spirit of the Czecho-Slovakian people to us in her lecture, on Tuesday.

An Ideal Republic

Outlining the history of the country of her parents, Mrs. Cushing explained that the Czechs and the Slavs have a culture 1500 years old, although they have been an independent nation for only thirteen years. In fact, yesterday, October 28, all Czecho-Slovakia celebrated the anniversary of the birth of the republic. As early as the 15th and 16th centuries Slovakian statesmen preached for a warless world, education for the masses, and religious tolerance. Fifty years ago, Thomas G. Masaryk, now president of Czecho-Slovakia, began to work with the youth preparing the way for freedom and a Republic. In this democracy, the farmer is given an opportunity to buy land and send his children to school, while his native arts and crafts are also encouraged. The tyranny, it suffered as a subject nation, has made tolerance the watchword of Czecho-Slovakia. Minorities there are permitted to keep their own culture and language.

To introduce us to the great heritage of music Czecho-Slovakia has given the world, Mrs. Cushing sang the national hymns and simple peasant songs, giving the English translation before she sang. Mrs. Cushing also played the violin which seemed most appropriate when she told us of the old saying, "Every Bohemian baby is born with a violin tucked under his chin."

Visits Father's Home

As a child Mrs. Cushing was ashamed of her nationality and her parents because they could not speak English, but she has come to realize the great heritage their people have given the world. Telling of her two visits to Czecho-Slovakia
(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Spencer Donates Table

P. C. W. has received a lovely gift in the form of a table from Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, who is secretary of the Board of Trustees and an alumna of the college. The table, which is of good size, will be used in Berry Hall and is of mahogany with five drawers on each side. The College is indeed grateful to Mrs. Spencer for this useful, as well as decorative gift, another manifestation of the affection she still holds for her Alma Mater.

The ARROW

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A DISARMAMENT COUNCIL?

Numerous appeals for united action toward world peace through disarmament have been brought to our college by various speakers this fall. The importance of these appeals cannot be over-estimated, for the failure of the Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations in February, 1932 would bring nothing less than disaster to peace organizations all over the world. The problem of war and peace must be the problem of everyone who desires the healthy preservations of the world. The success of the Disarmament Conference is of most concern to the college generation which will have to bear the greatest burden in the future.

What can we do about it? On the basis of a statement by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia to the effect that there is a growing public opinion which is going to demand action based on confidence as a substitute for action based on fear at the Conference, practically all the students of Barnard College have signed a resolution which petitions the delegation from the United States to co-operate to the fullest possible extent with the other participating nations to attain the desired ends. American students in Geneva formed the Inter-collegiate Disarmament Council to arouse their fellow-students in the February Conference. Believing that an intelligent student opinion, through its effect on public opinion, can influence the American delegation to the Conference, this Committee proposes to stimulate and vocalize active student support. The Council feels that the students of America, if their voices are heard, can play an active part in meeting this world crisis.

P. C. W. has shown her international-mindedness on more than one occasion. Now, we have another opportunity to advance world peace by uniting under the Intercollegiate Council. By the formation of a local collegiate disarmament council, P. C. W. can voice her own approval of disarmament and also rouse the public to a realization of the importance of the February Conference. Should we not, as thinking human beings, as future citizens of the world, take steps on our campus for the formation of such a council?

(The above question is not rhetorical. The Arrow would appreciate the opinion of the student body on the formation of such a council.)

OUR TENTH BIRTHDAY

On September 22, 1921, the Arrow made its first appearance, as a bi-monthly newspaper. In an editorial, which sounded strangely like our own plea for contributions, the editor of the first Arrow explained the title of the paper. "We want the title 'The Arrow' to be significant of its purpose in the life of the college, in pointing the way to the best things, in guiding and expressing student sentiment." The name, a later issue explains, was suggested by Samuel Macaulay Lindsay as a fitting one for our college paper. Mr. Lindsay was pastor of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn. That first editorial ended with a slogan that we may well revive during this tenth year of our existence: "Here's for a peppy paper for peppy people!"

Campus Comment



A Word of Praise to the Freshmen

It is not the intention of the Owl to constantly and consistently criticize things here at P. C. W. Today, then, the Owl wishes to flap his wings in delight at the Freshmen, for they all seem to have a firm hold on that indefinite quality—"true P. C. W. spirit." It is true that they sometimes flabbergast us with their serious view of life, but just give them a little more time and they will find some happy combination of seriousness and pep. It is hats off to the Freshmen and long may they stand.

Dear Wise Old Owl;

In your flutterings between the Sanctum, the chapel and Student Government board meeting have you by chance heard the date of the junior-senior dance?

The students have not been told as yet, but numerous rumors have been flying around for the past week or so and one is that the dance will be on a Saturday night and that is just what we don't want. Do you know, dear Owl, that all of the crucial football games are to be played within the next three weeks, and of course there will be gala affairs after each one. College maidens love to go and go, but they can not be everywhere at once, and I am afraid that if our dance, the junior-senior one, should fall upon a Saturday—many girls will be pulling their hair and gnashing their teeth for they are planning to go to our dance as well as football ones. So as a final plea, if you have any say in the affairs of state—please have the dance come on a Friday.

One who reads your wise sayings each week and wishes you success,

—M. M. C.

To my first correspondent:

After the Owl read your letter he felt as if he could once more puff up his chest and look the world in the face. He had commenced to think that no one ever read the column and was positive that no one would ever condescend to wish him success. The Owl, therefore, does appreciate your letter and good wishes.

After the Owl had read your letter he flittered and flopped about school in search of the senior-class President to definitely ask her the date of the dance. When the Owl finally discovered her, she muttered in a fierce tone that the dance was either the 7th or the 14th of November. (The senior class president was not in a very sweet humor.) But clearing his throat and taking his courage in his hands he asked timorously if there was a possibility of the dance coming on a Friday night. The Owl then learned that Friday night is not acceptable for the following reasons:

1. Administration prefers Saturday night. This is the only "string" attached to school dances. Is it not sport-

(Continued on Page 3)

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

LAVAL-HOOVER CONFERENCE

Too optimistic, nor too pessimistic a view cannot be taken of the significance of the recent Laval-Hoover conference. The mere fact that M. Laval considered it worthwhile to undertake such a mission is perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the whole affair. Those who expected from it a sudden solution for all the political and economic problems besetting Europe to the general satisfaction of all parties involved in the difficulties were bound to be disappointed. Those who grimly prophesied wranglings and disagreements have been successfully put to shame by even the brief joint communique issued by President Hoover and Premier Laval. M. Laval, before sailing for this country, himself stated that the main object of the conference would be whether there might be some common ground on which the United States and France might stand in combating the immediate chaotic condition of world affairs. Such a view necessitated the undertaking of an almost purely economic program for the discussions with only incidental reference to political considerations.

Economic Agreements Reached

The outcome of the conference cannot, of course, be fully comprehended or appreciated on this, the eve of M. Laval's departure for his homeland. True the joint communique, which stressed the cordiality and frankness of the conferences, indicated in a general way the conclusions arrived at. Chief consideration was given in the conversations to the best means which the two countries might employ for the protection of the gold standard and the stabilization of the systems of exchange. Agreement has been reached that there will be no more withdrawals of gold by France from the United States without prior consultation between the central banking interests of both countries. Also, it has been decided that President Hoover will not propose to extend the moratorium without first consulting France. Further, the decision has been made on the part of the American president, not request a revision of the Young Plan and that any relief for Germany must be obtained by invoking the means provided in the Plan.

Mr. Borah Makes a Statement

Properly rebuked, in the press and by official pronouncement, was Senator Borah who almost destroyed the peaceful tenor of the negotiations by his very frank statements of purely personal views of French newspapermen. Mr. Borah came out flatly for a revision of the Versailles and Saint Germain Treaties and turned an abrupt about face in his attitude toward debt cancellations. France has received his remarks with differing sentiments, some editors believing that he has at last come to the French point of view in regard to adequate security. Others do not take so optimistic a view of the Senator's opinions and our own leaders are much

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2)

ing then to abide by their wishes?

2. The fall dance is a traditional Saturday night affair and the presence of dances at Pitt and Tech does not seem to be sufficient justification to change our tradition. No matter what date is chosen there are bound to be conflicts.

3. More than half the school has Saturday classes and late Friday night dances do not increase Saturday morning's l. o.

More reasons than these the Owl could not gather. However the Owl firmly believes that there are several self-evident reasons why the dance should not be held on Friday and with a little thought and consideration the student body will cease their "hashing" for a Friday night.

—The Owl

(Ed. note:—A second letter arrived after the Owl's working hours so the Editor submits it without the wise bird's comment.)

In response to the Owl's plaintive plea for "such speakers as Dr. MacGowan, Judge Soffel, or even Florence Fisher Parry," let it be known that Y. W. has secured Dr. MacGowan to speak in November and Mrs. Parry to instruct the suddenly and painfully etiquette-conscious student body before the Prom. Judge Soffel has been forced to decline all invitations to speak in the mornings because of her court and campaign duties, but perhaps she may relent later. Incidentally, lest the Owl become too puffed up to fit his feathers comfortably, let it also be known that these plans were made at the Y. W. fall retreat, long before the respected bird became so puffed. So, Mr. Owl, if you attend Y. W. on Tuesdays you may satisfy your longing to hear some really good speakers. Y. W. often has them!

—Amanuens!

MISS KEIL'S RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

La Papillon symbolized the gaiety of a fluttering butterfly. Fiocca a neve represented the gentle falling of the snow in a garden, upon the grave of a little child. In the distance could be heard the crooning of an old woman. At the end of the composition there was a very startling chord, which Miss Keil said was interpreted by many people as an indication of the sudden ceasing of the snowfall.

Mezo al Mar, a neapolitan sea chanty, was based upon a song that the fishermen sing when they are waiting for their nets (which they have stretched out) to fill with fish.

The concluding number was a charming little Indian song, At the Well. The text for this song was written by an Indian poet.

We all thoroughly enjoyed Miss Keil's musical program, and extend our thanks to the faculty of the music department for their delightful programs, which they have given us lately during the chapel hour.

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Helen Irwin '27 Reads "Holiday"

A large and appreciative audience filled both drawing rooms of Berry Hall last Thursday afternoon to hear Miss Helen Irwin give her delightful interpretation of Philip Barry's play "Holiday." The number of people present indicated the interest in the reading of good literature, and the first Reading Hour was certainly a success. It is to be hoped that everyone will go to listen to this monthly feature at P. C. W. A definite date will soon be scheduled for the meetings and will be announced so that everybody can mark the date on her calendar. Give these gatherings your support. In return, you will not only receive good ear-training, but will also cultivate an enjoyment of literature like that of music. That is one of the purposes of this Hour—to develop an audience of good listeners. The Reading Hour is an informal, non-professional one and the readings are not given for the sake of being critical, nor an exhibition of the reader, but to communicate the meanings of the poet or playwright. Poetry will be the subject next time, probably given by Miss Kerst. Let us all go and take our friends.

←←←

Colloquium Club
Meets at P. C. W.

The Colloquium Club of Pittsburgh held its opening meeting at P. C. W. in Woodland Hall on Monday, October 26 at three o'clock. Miss Walker spoke on "Is political isolation for the United States possible?" Miss Griggs played several selections. The hostesses for the affair were Miss Stuart, Miss Green, Miss Butler and Mrs. Scott.

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SPECS OF THE I. R. C.
HISTORIAN

(Continued from page 2)

distressed by Mr. Borah's flagrant disregard for diplomatic decorum. However, despite Mr. Hoover's vehement denial that he had made any suggestions for revision of the Polish corridor and despite the statement of M. Laval that he had come to the United States for conferences with Mr. Hoover and "not to indulge in polemics with Senator Borah"—despite these things there are those of us who believe that Mr. Borah is not far wrong and that, if he believes as he does, it is just as well that he has spoken his mind and given fair warning.

Alliance Francaise Plans
For Coming Year

The Alliance Francaise opened its season on Friday, October 23 at the home of Mrs. E. W. Kuhn of Woodland Road. Talks were given on the exposition at Paris and on various trips through France and Belgium. Plans were made for a group for conferences and lectures which will meet at 4 o'clock on Mondays.

The following lectures are listed to be given during the year:

M. Auguste V. Declos, secretary of the International Educational Institute will give a lecture in November.

M. Leon Vallas, official lecturer, will speak in December.

M. Andre Morize, who has lectured several times at P. C. W., will come to lecture in January.

M. Dedet, professor at the college of Normandie, will also give a lecture in January.

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MISS MARKS IN SPAIN
(Continued from Page 1)

bought a 3000 kilometer ticket here," she explains, "so we can ride all we want to." She has been following Clara Laughlin's suggestions in "So You're Going to Spain."

The day she wrote, Oct. 8, she had been visiting the Prado Museum, looking particularly at the paintings of Velasquez and Goya. They tried to get tickets to the Spanish Congress but were told that the government was still so new that they hadn't discovered whether admission was allowed. Women have just been given the vote, against the wish of the Liberals who felt that the women who are closer to the church would bring a more conservative element.

One bit of news in Miss Mark's letter was especially pleasant from our point of view, namely that she expects to be home for Christmas. She goes to Rome, which will perhaps be her last stop, the last of October or the first of November. Her address there will be, Pensione Girardet, Rue Esquilino, Rome, Italy.

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Kay Rodgers Elected
Freshman Chairman

Kay Rogers, who has been elected Chairman of the Freshman class is a graduate of Ellis Prep school of Pittsburgh. While there she was treasurer of the Freshman class and on the Varsity basketball team. When a Senior she was President of the Student Government Organization and secretary and treasurer of the Art club.

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Irish Plays
Come Nov. 2-6

The College feels a very special interest in the Abbey Theater plays, coming to Pittsburgh next week, due to the visit to the college of Lennox Robinson, the director of the players. The first three days the plays will be given at the Twentieth Century Club, opening on Monday evening with perhaps the greatest of Irish plays, Synge's "Playboy of the Western World." Tuesday evening brings one of Mr. Robinson's own plays, "The Far-Off Hills" being given for the first time in America. A matinee on Wednesday will include "Professor Tim" by George Shields, "John Ferguson" by St. John Ervine closes the plays to be given at the Twentieth Century Club. Thursday the Players transfer to Carnegie Music Hall and present "The Whiteheaded Boy" by Mr. Robinson. The play is very widely known, and recognized by critics, not only as Mr. Robinson's masterpiece, but the greatest Irish play since Synge. "Juno and the Paycock" by Sean O'Casey on Friday evening closes the series. Mr. Robinson characterized this last play as a vivid picture of life in the slums of Dublin.

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Y. W. PLANS
FASHION SHOW

Hear and attend! Hear and attend, ye clothes-conscious P. C. W.-ites! Next Tuesday Y. W. will present a fashion show, featuring especially clothes for the approaching dances. Living models! Come and get ideas for your winter wardrobe. A special representative from a down town store will be present to answer any questions. Come ye!

Last Thursday the Y. W. cabinet entertained at tea in honor of Miss Jobson to welcome her as its new faculty advisor.

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TO ATTEND DINNER FOR
SENATOR REED

Miss Coolidge and Gertrude Ray, who will represent I. R. C., are to attend a dinner given for Senator Reed who will speak informally. This dinner honoring the Pennsylvania Senator will be given under the auspices of the Author's Club at the Garden Tea Room on Thursday.

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Juniors Win Song Contest

Dr. Ernest Jackh To Speak Nov. 18

A United States of Europe—Is It Possible?

On Wednesday November 18, 1931, Dr. Ernst Jackh, a distinguished German scholar and formerly professor at the Oriental Seminar of the University of Berlin, will lecture to P. C. W. under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. His subject, "A United States of Europe—Is it Possible?", promises a very interesting talk on a current question. Dr. Jackh was a member of the German delegations sent to Versailles, Locarno, and Geneva, and will therefore be well qualified to speak on such a subject. He is also the author of "New Germany" which we have in our library.

College Club Breaks Ground For New Building

Miss Coolidge Tells of Founding

On Friday afternoon, October 30, the ground for the new College Club house was broken. Mrs. William R. Thompson, honorary president, broke the ground with a golden spade tied with a long satin bow of the College Club royal blue. The proposed new building will be of the Georgian type, in brick with stone facings, and will rise on the site of the present clubhouse, 143 North Craig Street.

The preceding ceremonies were held indoors. Then Miss Clara Helen Coolidge, founder of the club, told of its early beginnings in a small gathering of women in a private home. In 1908, the advisability of forming a Pittsburgh branch of the National Association was discussed, and in the following year, on invitation of Miss Coolidge, who was then dean of P. C. W., an organization meeting was held at the college with a membership enrollment of 308. Mrs. Thompson was then chosen president. Since then the club has grown in numbers and in influence with representatives from colleges all over the land. The present enrollment is 512.

Mrs. Thompson followed Miss Coolidge's talk with delightful reminiscences of the early days of the club, with most entertaining excerpts from her own diary.

The speakers were introduced by the president, Mrs. J. Brooks Huff, who gave facts concerning the present status and ambitions of the College Club, and also reviewed some of its praiseworthy achievements.

Liberal Arts Colleges To Present Radio Program

Value of Such Colleges Explained President Hoover Among Speakers

P. C. W. HAS LOCAL BROADCAST

The American Liberal Arts College Movement, to which P. C. W. and more than five hundred men's, women's, and co-educational colleges belong, is having a nation-wide radio broadcast on the evening of November 14th. This program will come over the N. B. C. stations from 9 to 9:30 o'clock Eastern Standard Time.

The purpose of this broadcast is to present to the American public the value of the Liberal Arts Colleges, and their place in the educational, social, and economic life of the country.

The speakers include President Herbert Hoover; Mr. John H. Finley, Associate Editor of the New York Times; Dr. Robert L. Kelly, Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges; Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr.; and Dr. A. N. Ward, chairman of the Liberal Arts College Movement. It will be a great occasion and an interesting half-hour. Be sure to tune in.

Then, there is a surprise for all of us—something for the boarding students "to write home about", something for the day students to tell their families!

(Continued on Page 3)

Hallowe'en Party Featured Hunt For Treasure

Pirates, Indians, toughs, cats, frogs, representatives from various foreign countries, and even babies (did you see those two "contented" tots?) thronged the chapel hall on Friday night, October 30, in anxious waiting to begin the search for the treasure. But there must needs be some preliminaries to get one's wits to working. Yes, sire, we had a word hunt first. There were such words to be worked out as perambulator, expostulation, denomination, and, would you believe it, a simple little word like monotheistic had one group baffled for at least twenty minutes. Then the real hunt began; leaders were chosen, flashlights were distributed, followers were organized, and a mad stampede, out that small chapel door, began.

Now, if your flashlight held out long (Continued on Page 3)

Seniors Gain Honorable Mention Freshmen Receive Colors

In the annual Song Contest, featured in P. C. W.'s Color Day program, the Junior Class was awarded first place. Honorable mention was made of the Seniors by the Judges Dr. Whiting, Miss Goodell, and Mrs. Butler. The classes sang following the impressive handing-down of colors from the Junior Class president, Ruth Ludebuehl to the Freshman Chairman, Kay Rogers. Colors were pinned on eighty-four Freshmen.

Armistice Day Proclamation Is Read

As part of the Armistice Day celebration, which was combined this year with Color Day, Miss Coolidge read Pres. Hoover's Proclamation and the Glee Club sang "Shout Aloud in Triumph," a Song of Victory.

Judges Explain Decision

Dr. Whiting, in presenting the prize to the Juniors, explained that while the committee was not enthusiastic about the Junior Alma Mater 'as such'; their two songs together had gained the Juniors the prize. Miss Goodell explained that the verdict was based on the originality of the Junior songs and their rendition notable for the fine attack, and careful shading and phrasing. However, it was not suitable for an Alma Mater because of its length and over use of chromatics Miss Goodell explained. Gene Llewellyn wrote the music and Dorothy Edsall the words of the serious song. Sally R. Stevenson wrote the words and Gene Llewellyn wrote the music for the Junior peppy song. Kay Watson wrote both words and music to the Junior song to the Freshmen.

The Juniors looked quite trim in their 'shirt and skirt' outfits. The quartet of Mim Young, Vi Sekey, Betty Graham and Gertie Ray added much to the beauty of their serious song.

Senior Songs Commended

The decision was not unanimous, the judges explained to the Arrow reporter, for the Seniors ran a very close second because of the suitability of their songs

and their practicality for future use which were points in their favor. Elizabeth Lupton wrote the words to the Senior serious song and Mary Woodbridge and Isabella Lindsay wrote the music. Isabella also wrote the music to the peppy song and Elizabeth Lupton and Mary Woodbridge, the words.

The Sophomore serious song, words and music by Virginia Miller, was commended and their peppy song though clever was rather sophomoric. Eleanor McEwan and Alice Miliken wrote the words.

If the Freshmen had all equaled their leader in pep and spirit, they would have been better. Louise Aldridge wrote the words to their peppy song and Dorothy Taylor wrote the words and music for the serious one. Winifred Jeffries harmonized the music.

The Color Day Program closed with the singing of "On a Hill Overlooking."

The words to the prize winning peppy song follow:—

P-P-P. P. C. W.
P-P-P. P. C. W.
P-P-P. P. C. W.
P-P-P. Pennsylvania College on the Hill,

Oh we've always loved you so,
And we wanted you to know,
But up to now we've always been afraid
to make a show.

So now that we've begun
We'll persevere until we're done,
For we love you truly, P. C. W.,
For your joy and love and laughter
And the songs that sing on after,
Here's to P. C. W!

College Calendar

Tuesday, November 10	Junior-Senior Dance
10:30—Y. W.	Detroit Symphony Concert at Mosque
4:00—Junior-Senior Hockey Game	Sunday—November 15
8:00—Little Lambs meet at Miss Robinson's Home	6:30—Vespers—Zeta Kappa Psi
Wednesday, November 11	Tuesday, November 17
No college classes	10:30—Y. W.
Thursday, November 12	Wednesday, November 18
4:00—Reading Hour	11:00—Dr. Jackh
Friday, November 13	2:00—Beta Chi—Woodland Hall
4:00—Freshman-Sophomore Hockey Game	4:00—Alpha Phi—Berry Hall
	Mu Sigma—Laboratory
	Lambda Pi Mu—Science Library
	Dramatic Club—Woodland Hall

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RED CROSS ROLL CALL

From November 11 through November 26 the American Red Cross will hold its fiftieth anniversary Roll Call of members. Perhaps, to answer this call will be a more difficult task for many of us, this year; but we all will do our best when we realize the great work this organization is doing now, has done for the past fifty years, and will do for many more.

Beside taking the responsibility for emergency service, the Red Cross has a program of year-round useful activities which must continue. It is, for example, now conducting drought relief in certain northwestern states, where, except for the magnitude of the general situation, its operations would rank as a major effort of its career. This project is only dwarfed by the fact that the Red Cross is emerging from a year in which, besides giving drought relief in 23 states, it extended disaster aid in 52 calamities scattered through 38 states. While carrying this burden of drought relief, the Red Cross continued to maintain such normal services as the country required of both national and local organizations. Then there is the international side of the Red Cross movement which must, both at present and in the future, hold interest for all Americans. At the close of the World War the League of Red Cross Societies was created through American leadership and a sponsorship which has continued in the post-war years.

Thus, today, the Red Cross in rounding its first fifty years, is putting into practical effect that spirit of helpfulness at home and abroad in which it had its inception. Let us each help to keep that spirit going by enrolling this week in this great organization!

A LIVE TRADITION

With the celebration of Color Day, P.C.W. participates in one of its finest, most meaningful traditions. For, on Color Day with its impressive handing-down of colors and its spirited song contest, we have a real live tradition and not a feeble, kept-on-because affair. Color Day will always be alive because of its deep and vital significance. The handing-down of colors celebrates not only the birth of a class but the immortality of the college, for the pledge to "carry on" goes with those colors from the class that was to the class that is. Then the song contest vitalizes that intangible thing called college and class spirit. The songs represent the work of individuals in the class while their rendition is the united effort of the class as a whole—a fine example of how we can and do co-operate. We are proud of this tradition which brings out the best that is in our college life.

Campus Comment



TO THE FRESHMEN AGAIN

Last week the Owl flew quietly into the Student Government Board Room to read the papers from the Freshman Test. The Owl had fully intended to peruse all the papers, but instead he quickly flapped away a sadder and wiser bird than before. The Owl discovered in those few fatal minutes that many of the Freshmen are afflicted with the idea that the Owl and the *Minor Bird* are one and the same thing. It may be true, of course, that the Owl frequently sings in a minor key, but it really ruffles his feathers to be classed as a minor bird! One youthful Freshman stoutly maintained that the Owl is the college year book. There really is no excuse for confusing the Owl and the *Pennsylvanian*, for no one on the staff of the *Pennsylvanian* has a very "owlish" look and unfortunately none of them are addicted to wearing feathers. A great many of the Freshmen merely stated, "The Owl is—." Many people at P. C. W. do feel that the Owl is blank, but it hurts to hear the truth so plainly. To the Freshmen that are still in doubt concerning the Owl, let it be known that it is a column of *Campus Comment* in the *Arrow*. When there are no letters or expressions of campus opinion the Owl is a blank. The Owl does try, however, to fill the column with campus comment and he does struggle to keep this column from becoming a perfect blank in spite of the Freshmen and their views.

—The Owl

Dear Owl:

Have you noticed the beautiful works of art with which some artistic souls have been decorating the den black boards? Of course we would hate to discourage budding genius, but couldn't the artist use something else? I suggest that the Owl take up a collection, and buy a nice little slate, and pencil, to be hung up in one corner of the den. All of the people who have been unable to use the boards for notices lately would be glad to contribute.

—E. T. D.

The Owl would like to inquire whether or not the birds decorating the den board are supposed to be portraits of him? If they are, the artist will be shot at sunrise!

A WORD TO THE WISE

By way of conclusion, the Owl has a word of criticism to offer. The Owl wishes to make a plea for an academic view point. In these days that come just before Thanksgiving and Christmas we find at all colleges a tendency to let work slide, because of the rush

(Continued on Page 4)

The Arrow wishes to extend its sympathy to Sarah R. Stevenson in the death of her father.

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

DEMOCRACY VINDICATED

"Democracy is not intelligent. It is wrong-headed. It is congenitally incapable of understanding, even in the crudest way, economic and financial questions. It is gullied by phrases, balladized by bosses." So, according to the *New York Times*, the superior souls who love to bait it have told us again and again. But democracy, in its own spasmodic fashion, has again vindicated itself. The tremendous support accorded the National Government in the recent British elections is a heartening sign to those anxious for the future of this governmental principle. In returning Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and his Conservative and Liberal colleagues to their seats of parliamentary power, the British electorate has once again given splendid proof of its own sound common sense and level-headedness.

HENDERSON DEFEATED

English elections do not, as a rule, run to landslides. Not since the virtual annihilation of the Whig Opposition, led by Fox against the younger Pitt in 1793, has any political party made such a clean sweep as did the Conservatives two weeks ago. They are returning to London in the proud and secure possession of not less than 470 of the 615 seats in Commons. Completely routed and ignominiously vanquished was Hendersonian Labor, which a few weeks before had read Ramsay MacDonald from the party's rolls, righteously washing its hands of the stain of cooperation with Conservatism. Its leader, the dazed Arthur, whose visions of residence at No. 10 Downing St. were eclipsed by his failure to carry his own constituency, whines plaintively that "it is not the first time that the electors have been duped on a grand scale."

NOT A PARTY VICTORY

Whatever the scale, English voters have not been duped. They have had the rare good judgment to suspend political preferences and prejudices for considerations of national expediency and well-being. They have regarded issues clearly; they have refused to be moved by political shibboleths; they have trusted tried and proven leaders. However great Conservative gains may be, it must be remembered that the election was a patriotic and not a party victory. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader, has pledged his word that the support given the National Government will not be turned to secure the ascendancy of his own followers. Whether Mr. Baldwin will be able to make his pledge have binding force among such fiery spirits as Lord Beaverbrook and Neville Chamberlain remains for future discovery. In any event, the preponderance of Conservatives elected cannot overshadow the personal triumph which was Mr. MacDonald's.

MACDONALD'S STATUS

This campaign was, perhaps, the most riveting in the Prime Minister's career. Left without a party by his own fine act in sacrificing his place and power among the Laborites to head the coal-

(Continued on Page 3)

Miss Sayers Vacations In North Carolina

Miss Catherine Sayers has been enjoying her vacation at High Hampton, North Carolina. High Hampton is a lovely old southern summer estate near Asheville, high in the Blue Ridge Mountains, where Carolinians have gone for many summers to escape the heat along the coast. Patrons recommend it to their friends, because of its excellent cuisine, its restful atmosphere and its invigorating mountain air. We are sure Miss Sayers enjoyed the opportunities provided for outdoor sports, including golf and horseback riding. As an introduction to her vacation she drove through Winchester, Virginia, and the beautiful Shenandoah Valley famed for its orchards. We hope Miss Sayers had a most enjoyable and restful vacation, before her return to the college on November 10.

Miss Coolidge Greets D.A.R.

Tuesday, November 10 Miss Coolidge gave the greetings for the educators of Pittsburgh at the reception to the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, at the William Penn Hotel.

Since Tuesday is the evening upon which Miss Coolidge's Browning adult education class meets, she provided in her absence a most delightful program. The class met in the chapel where Miss Kerst read "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Those not members of the class who were interested in hearing the reading paid the nominal fee of 50c for the privilege.

I. R. C. Historian

(Continued from Page 2)

ition cabinet, it was his unhappy necessity to appeal to his mining constituency of Seaham Harbor, not only against the party which he had raised up with his own hands, but also against the man who had been formerly his own campaign manager.

While Mr. MacDonald retains his seat in Parliament and his Cabinet post, there is a question as to how long the enormously augmented Tory forces will submit to his leadership. Some predict his resignation at the first of the year, when, it is hoped, the present emergency will have passed. In this case, it is expected that he will accept either a seat in the House of Lords or some such position as Viceroy of India. He cannot return to the fold of Labor since that party is, for the moment, crushed and almost destroyed. Without a party he can expect to do little in Commons, unless, like Fox, he is capable of becoming a party in himself.

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DR. WHITING TO PRESENT PAPER AT NEW ORLEANS

In New Orleans, at Christmas time, Dr. Whiting is to give a paper before the American Association for the Advancement of science. Symposiums are held each year in a different section of the country by geneticists interested in agriculture. Subjects selected are those of particular interest to the region. This year they are to be upon bee-breeding and cotton. Dr. Whiting is to discuss the methods of studying the heredity of the honey-bee. She will derive her principles from a study of the parasitic wasp and then apply them to the study of the honey-bee.

An article by Dr. Whiting on "The Effects of X-Ray Upon the Heredity of Parasitic Wasps" is to appear in the next issue of the magazine, "Genetics."

HALLOWEEN PARTY

(Continued from Page 1)

enough you soon discovered that fire boxes, hydrants, trees, steps, "bits of man's creation", ladders in the gym, baskets in the music tower, and even the dignified Student Government room, held clues to that certain box of suckers which was resting peacefully in the quiet and darkness of the stage. The treasure, by the time several groups had found it without the proper credentials, was just about a wreck when delivered to the proper group. Its lovely orange and black wrappings were rather distorted to say the least. But, no matter, everybody enjoyed the suckers.

The many overheated and exhausted hunters were served cider, doughnuts, and perfectly huge pieces of peanut brittle (ask Ellen Carpi if they weren't huge). Between bites of candy and swallows of cider we sang "Stand Up" and "Sit Down" songs to various members of the faculty and to the freshmen. Then the very happy evening ended with a dignified run out of the room to the song "Good Night, Ladies."

(Found on a blackboard in Room H "on the morning after.")

The party's over, the cider's left
And the peanut brittle will get you yet!

The best things in life are free,
Even dough-nuts, peanut brittle, and
cider at P. C. W.!

'Bridge of sighs! where art thou?
We'd like to know

For someone beat us to the treasure.

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Miss Robb Is Vesper Speaker

Miss Robb of our Spoken English Department was the speaker at Vespers Sunday evening Nov. 1. She spoke of religion and its connection with poetry. She said that we all desire something greater outside of ourselves, that there has never been a race without some religion. Poetry often has religion as its theme, and the occupations of the people have a great deal to do with the type of religion, as it is shown in poetry. Miss Robb read A. A. Milne's "Vespers"; a "Cowboy's Prayer"; the Navajo Indians' "Prayer to the Mountain Spirit"; Lew Saret's "Wind in the Pine"; Louis Untermeyer's "Caliban in the Coal Mines"; a negro poem "Go Down Death"; a poem of India by Tagore; the Twenty-Third Psalm; and selections from such modern poets as Amy Lowell, Sara Teasdale, Bliss Carman, Harold Munro, and Edna St. Vincent Millay—with whose poem "Renaissance" she concluded. The reading was beautifully interpreted and we all hope that Miss Robb will appear before us more often.

Miss Meloy Discusses Norway and Sweden

At the meeting of I. R. C. on Nov. 4 Miss Meloy spoke to the club on her trip in the summer through Norway and Sweden. Miss Meloy stressed the customs of the countries in relation to their development. The meeting served as a continuation of the very delightful and stimulating discourse started at the first meeting by Dr. Barton.

ZETA KAPPA PSI STUDIES OPERAS

Zeta Kappa Psi held its second meeting of the year on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 4 o'clock in the Theory Room. The topics of study for the year are to be the Opera and Dance forms, so this week the meeting was opened with a talk on the History of Opera by Gene Llewellyn. Ruth Berkey told the story of the "Marriage of Figaro" and Ruth Miller that of Lucia de Lammaroo". Bernice Beamer gave a resume of "Norma". Victrola illustrations were a delightful portion of each oral presentation.

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JR.-SR. DANCE

All Juniors and Seniors out for the Fall Dance to be held in the Chapel, Nov. 13th. The Committee, Betty McKee, chairman; Cozy Ingham and Jean Muller, Senior members, Mim Young and Louise Metzger, Junior members, are planning some special decorations and a fine orchestra.

P. C. W. Radio Program

(Continued from Page 1)

P. C. W. is going on the air! We have arranged a local broadcast from 8:00 to 8:15 Eastern Standard Time, over W. C. A. E. It is our very own program. Miss Cora Helen Coolidge will speak, and one of the members of the Board of Trustees. There will also be some music representative of the College.

Remember, tune in, and tell all your friends to do so—P. C. W. goes on the air Saturday night, November 14th at 8:00 o'clock over W. C. A. E., and following our program is the national broadcast of the American Liberal Arts Colleges.

Name Freshman Nominating Committee

Laura Hughes has been appointed Freshman Member of the Permanent Nominating Committee and also Chairman of the Freshman Nominating Committee, which consists of Kate Dangerfield, Catherine Boyd, and Caroline Hesse.

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FRESHMEN GIVE OPINIONS OF P. C. W.

Another Color Day has come and gone; a new class has received its colors and its baptism of song. The Freshmen are now officially a part of P. C. W., and we begin to wonder what sort of a class they are. That, of course, is difficult to say of any class at any stage in its progress, but there is one material token which enables us to judge the worth of the Freshmen—the tests which they wrote on the completion of their Freshman Assemblies.

The tests, called by one Freshman, "rather conglomerate," give a very good idea of Freshman knowledge and opinions. While the fact that the Freshmen know the words to "Hail to Pennsylvania" or the members of the Student Government Board may not particularly impress the sophisticated upper-classesmen to whom such knowledge has become second nature, nevertheless it is interesting and enlightening to read the parts of the test in which they give comments and opinions.

They all agreed, with only three exceptions, that the series of Freshman Assemblies had achieved their objective in making the entering students feel more at home and in molding them into a class which will eventually stand on its own feet. That speaks well for the leadership of Betty Graham, and also augurs well for the future of the class.

When asked if they liked P. C. W., the Freshmen, almost to a girl, replied that they did. Some few even added that although they had disliked it when they first came, they were now happy. One salient reason for their liking P. C. W. was the friendliness. When you find the word "friendly" on paper after paper, it becomes impressed upon you that "fifty Freshmen can't be wrong."

It is always pleasant to be patted on the back, and it is a pleasure indeed to catch some of the bouquets which the Freshmen have thrown us. And then, too, it is stimulating to hear why people don't like us. Read these and ponder on them if you will.

"I like P. C. W. Why? I feel at home here."

"I like the buildings and the girls but I don't like the work. I have too much studying to do."

"I like P. C. W. because it is like I have always dreamed college would be."

"I like P. C. W. as a whole but I do not like the idea of so few activities. There isn't enough to do besides studying."

"I like the speakers they have in chapel and for lectures."

"I do sincerely like P. C. W. There is something exceptionally satisfying about it in academic contacts as well as social life. I have found a very fine college spirit and loyalty which is not often seen."

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Faculty News

Miss Coolidge and her work for the college is discussed under the title "Pittsburgh Personalities" in a magazine called "This Week in Pittsburgh" which is a guide to tourists in Pittsburgh. The cover carries Miss Coolidge's picture.

Miss McCarty was elected vice-president of the Pennsylvania Library Association, which held its 31st annual meeting in Pittsburgh during October.

Miss Taylor has been chosen as a member of the Vocational Committee of the Metropolitan Young Women's Christian Association.

Dr. Stanforth spoke on Mental Hygiene at the South Avenue Methodist Church, Wilkinsburg on November 1.

Miss Robb has undertaken to instruct others besides P. C. W.-ites in the intricacies of good speech. A club of four hundred girls at the First Presbyterian Church, in Pittsburgh, has been divided into interest groups, and Miss Robb will have charge of the Spoken English group.

Mr. Ernest Weals, the student pastor at Christ Methodist Church, presided at chapel on November 6th.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2)

and press of social events. Many of the students take on an air of a transient guest—here today and gone tomorrow. November and December are the months when house parties hold sway and football and its heroes are in their glory and fair females begin to blossom forth with frat pins of all sizes and descriptions. Football and house parties and especially the frat pins offer a diversion to academic study that is extremely difficult for either student or professor to overcome. It is a sad fact that you are not here at P. C. W. to get a frat pin or to learn the proper technique of attending a P. C. W. dance one night and a military formal the next. You are here to get an education in a truly academic way. All Seniors and Juniors boast that they are blessed with an academic attitude, but the Owl is willing to wager that at least half of the Juniors and Seniors will omit their Saturday classes in their mad rush to squeeze in a Junior-Senior Dance, a football game and a military ball. Almost anyone can clutch a frat pin dreamily or rush off to a dance, but it is the superior student who can maintain an academic attitude in spite of all these outside diversions.

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Handy to P. C. W.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Harken all ye hockey fans, here at last is the schedule for class games:
November 10—Juniors and Seniors.
November 13—Freshmen and Sophomores.

We will announce the championship and Army-Navy games later; we can't burden your memory too much. Show some of that class spirit we hear about and come out and watch the games.

Mr. O'Neill sends word that the students have been playing Hockey in shoes that are banned from the Athletic Field.

←←←

Please Park Parallel

Girls, girls, have you seen the latest thing in car decoration? Don't miss it! Just give a look at 98Y02. It consists of using a dirty rag instead of a cap on the gas tank. It's sure to cause an explosion sooner or later. What fun! 782B0, why park at an angle right in front of the office? Now it's well known that sometimes people look, in everything but the most obvious places for what they're hunting for, but our sleuths are cagey! They discovered you almost right away! They're hot on your trail. Evade them by parking parallel from this day forth. It's easy. Try our method once and you'll never look at another brand again. Remember,—Particular People Park Parallel. But maybe you don't know what parallel means. Parallel means a line extending in the same direction with and equidistant at all points from another line. Simple? Simple! Keep such a line between your bus and its brother buses. B3545 is still after the derby. You'll get it yet, but believe it or not, it's a prevalent opinion that it won't be the derby you expect. Slow down! It's for your benefit! "Be patient; we are all going to the same place, so why hurry." Your cooperation to date has been appreciated. . . . Increase the improvement day by day.

←←←

The college is very interested to observe that her own Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science appeared in the McGraw-Hill Book Notes among 'some recent college buildings.'

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Y. W. PLANS

To say Dr. MacGowan will give a program of readings from Scotch poems in Y. W. meeting. All those of us who have heard him before know what a treat this will be, and those who have not heard him have something very, very pleasant to anticipate. This meeting is one of the high lights of the Y. W. program for the year. All come!

The November 17 Y. W. meeting will be the annual scrapbook meeting. Each year, Y. W. makes scrap books for the various hospitals and settlement houses to distribute at Thanksgiving. The books are lots of fun to make, and the recipients are always glad to receive them. Bring bright colored magazine or newspaper pictures. Last year we made a fine showing. Let's equal it this year!

←←←

DID YOU KNOW

—that the charter for P. C. W. (then Pennsylvania Female College) was granted in December, 1869, sixty-two years ago?

—that Dr. James Black, formerly President of Iowa State University, was the first President of P. C. W.?

—that Berry Hall was so named because it and the surrounding land was once the property of George A. Berry? —that Dilworth Hall, built in 1888, was named for Mr. Joseph Dilworth, one of the founders of the college?

—that Miss Helen Pelletreau held an administrative position in the college for 23 years, serving eight years as preceptress or dean, three years as acting President and twelve years as President?

—that Dr. Henry D. Lindsay served as seventh President from 1906 to 1914? His granddaughter Isabelle Lindsay is a member of the senior class.

—that Miss Coolidge served as acting President from 1914 to 1915? She became President September 1922.

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BE SURE TO SEE "MR. PIM PASSES BY"

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Extra Tickets

Do mysterious individuals have a fascination for you? Do figures shrouded in uncertainty lure you? Do you have a soft spot in your heart for young love, especially when the lovers are "just adorable"? Do you perchance, have a yen for young painters? Do you have any sympathy for gruff Englishmen? Do you, but of course you do, immediately lose your heart to a beautiful woman, especially when she is witty, gracious, and altogether charming?

If you can answer "Yes" to any one of these questions, then you will assuredly want to see "Mr. Pim Passes By", which the Dramatic Club is giving on Friday and Saturday nights of this week. You will, of course, get your two tickets, but, should you be so entranced that you will want to see it both nights, or if you are sure that your grandmother would just love it too, then apply to any member of the Dramatic Club. Any of them will be glad to give you extra tickets for the trifling sum of seventy-five cents.

Dr. Whiting To Attend Meeting In Chicago

Dr. Anna Whiting will spend the Thanksgiving vacation in Chicago, where the American Association of University Professors are holding their annual conference. Dr. Whiting will represent the local chapter of which she is President. Dr. Evans is secretary of this local chapter, while Dr. Doszse is treasurer. Some of the high spots of the conference will be addresses by President Hutchins of Chicago University and by President Ernest Wilkins of Oberlin College. There will also be a symposium on better methods of teaching.

Christmas Cards For Sale

Again this year I. R. C. is offering to faculty and students of P. C. W. a choice selection of Christmas cards. When a club member stops you, bear with her, for it will be to your advantage to send out some real cards this year, and to complete your list from our other unselected cards. If Particular People Park Parallel then Chic Classmates Choose Christmas Cards Carefully, and I. R. C. has the best selection to meet the needs of the thoughtful shopper.

Welfare Fund Campaign Opens

Miss Walker—Committee
Chairman

Until next Monday the campaign for the Welfare Fund is being carried on under a committee headed by Miss Walker. Faculty members include Miss Meloy, Miss Dysart, and Miss Griggs. Ruth Fugh and Rita Lefton have been chosen as chairmen for the campaign among the students. Each class is represented on the committee by one house girl and one day student. The class representatives are as follows: Senior class, Marie Hahn and Flo Bouldin; Junior class, Genevieve Davis and Betty Nies; Sophomore class, Margaret Donaldson and Mary Seaver; Freshman class, Shirley Gordon and Alice Rosenberger. Each class has been organized under these representatives who are being assisted by several members of their classes.

For those who desire it, a contribution to the Welfare Fund will put a poster in your window, or a feather in your hat. A contribution of one dollar entitles the giver to membership in the American Red Cross.

You may be poorer this year than last, but don't forget there are many who have not enough to eat, and many who are not worried about a dress for the party next week but rather about clothes to keep them warm during cold fall and winter days. Let's all give and give as much as we can. Let's make P. C. W.'s contribution represent one hundred per cent of the college!

Zeta Kappa Psi Presents Vespers

Zeta Kappa Psi presented a most delightful musical vespers on November 15. The program included a piano selection by Gene Llewellyn, Etude in A flat by Chopin, and an organ solo by Betty Schultz '31. Mim Young and Alice McCorkle sang two very lovely duets. The program closed with another piano number, Chopin's Waltz in A minor, played by Helen Walker. We hope this club will give us another chance to hear their talented members.

All Out For The Championship Game

Everybody out for the two play-off games of the hockey season. Come root for your team. The championship game between the Freshmen and the Seniors will be played Saturday at 1:45 o'clock.

The Army-Navy game will be played Tuesday November 24.

Calendar

Thursday, November 19
10:30—Student Government
Chapel Month Ends
Friday, November 20
8:15—Mr. Pim Passes By
Saturday, November 21
8:15—Mr. Pim Passes By
Sunday, November 22
6:30—Thanksgiving Vespers
Miss Coolidge—Woodland Hall
Monday, November 23
8:00—Inspirationists meet at Miss Robinson's
Tuesday, November 24
10:30—Y. W. Meeting
Wednesday, November 25
12:30—Thanksgiving Vacation begins
Monday, November 30
8:30—College opens

Miss Marks To Return Nov. 24

Will Re-Assume Duties Here in
February

Miss Marks will arrive in New York, November 24, on the President Monroe. This is especially exciting news since our last report had it that Miss Marks would not be home till Christmas. Although she will not assume her duties here until February, we are glad that this important member of our college family is returning again to this country.

Miss Kerst's Reading Hour Delights Hearers

Miss Kerst's subject at the Reading Hour on Thursday, November 12, was Irish Poetry, and she delighted a large and appreciative audience with her well-chosen selections. Among the poems which she read were some well-loved favorites, as well as others which were none the less enjoyed because of their newness. Miss Kerst's program follows:

The first by Winifred M. Letts were: The Harbor, Storm, Grandeur, The Town, Quantity and Quality, The Bold Unbiddable Child, Question, Says She, Boys, Thief of the World, The Kerry Cow, A Soft Day, Scholars.

The next by James Stephens included: The Shell, Fifteen Acres, In the Poppy Field, Old Woman of Wexford, Old Woman of the Hills, Old Susan.

The other poems were from various poets:

The Little Girl Next Door, Mildred Bowers; Little, Dorothy Aldin; Jonathan Ding, E. Curtis Brown; Pirate Don Durk of Dowdee, Mildred Merryman; There Was Once a Puffin, Florence Jacques; The West Wind and Sea Fever by John Masfield.

Dr. Jackh Explains European Problems

Cooperation of Statesmen Leading
to True Unity

To the question "A United States of Europe—is it possible?" Dr. Jackh, in his lecture yesterday, gave an emphatic no. But he did give us a vision of what the new era of history and statesmanship is and will lead to in the way of world cooperation.

The question Bismark asked in his day "Who is Europe?" still holds today when one is seeking a political or an economic Europe. It just does not exist, Dr. Jackh feels. Nor could it exist in the sense that the United States is a political and economic entity for in Europe there are some thirty-five states with different systems of government, different language, different economic and social outlooks. It is even impossible to conjecture where the capital would be. There is something faintly akin to a political unity of Europe in the Pan-European committees of the League of Nations but they will never be anything concrete Dr. Jackh declares. From four attempts at economic unity in the form of conferences in the last decade the only results have been recommendations, not any true advance. With this summary of the impossibility of there ever being a United States of Europe, Dr. Jackh prefaced his main theme—that of the new era of European cooperation.

European Problems Mainly Franco-German

Beginning with the concrete fact that "Every German problem is an European problem and every European problem is a French problem", Dr. Jackh presented the features of the present difficulty and the way solutions will be reached.

"It is a strange fact," Dr. Jackh declared, "that while no direct political or economic problem except disarmament stands between Germany and France yet every difference in Europe affects either Germany, the most internationally interdependent nation in Europe, or France, through her many Allies."

Dr. Jackh said Pres. Hoover had given the true state of affairs when he said to Premier Laval, "You are not suffering from frozen assets in Europe, (Continued on Page 4)"

Vida Hurst, freshman, won the tennis championship with the score of 6-3, 6-1, at the play-off Tuesday afternoon with Betty McKee, senior.

Vida was champion of all the Junior High Schools of Pittsburgh, one year and of the Senior High Schools the next during her prep school days. Congratulations Vida!

The ARROW

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Pennsylvania College for Women

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
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OVER THE TOP

When college opened this fall, in the heavy fog of depression, Miss Coolidge suggested that we use our 'luxury' money for the really worthwhile things this year. An almost record subscription to concerts and theaters proved that the students knew what the worthwhile things were and also that they were going to give those things all the support they could. This week another worthwhile thing has been brought to our attention—the Welfare Fund. Under that name, Welfare Fund, all the charitable organizations unite for the maximum of help with the minimum of expense. Most people will recognize this Fund as one of the most worthwhile things for which to use their 'luxury' money. To those few who may say, "Yes, but when I spend that money I want some return to myself, I want the benefits—", to those few, we answer your gain will be a warm feeling in your heart for the rest of the winter—no mean acquisition.

Let's take a war time slogan for this peace time crisis! Let's go 'Over the Top' in our Welfare contributions!

AN EXPLANATION TO THE MOTORISTS WHO OBJECTED

The Arrow is not running a private sleuthing department to discover those auto drivers who have been breaking parking and speed rules. The license numbers we published in a recent article to P. C. W. drivers were given us by Mr. O'Neill with a plea that we help him bring these offenders to a due sense of their wrong-doing. Having spent five golden minutes one day, trying to find a parking place, ourselves, we knew Mr. O'Neill had a case and we were glad to give him space to explain what was needed. We are sorry if our reporter has hurt anyone's feelings. But after all, can't you be sporting enough to accept a reproof and try to reform?

Campus Comment



The Owl hopped, skipped, flew, whooped, (what do Owls do!) for very glee, delight, and gratification—There were two letters in his mail box! He presents them for your perusal and approval. (He thinks they deserve the latter, for they seem to echo opinions that one hears in the spots where people gather.)

Dear Owsly:

One day recently a reference was made from the college platform of the 'New' den, which was followed by an explanation as to what and where the New den was. Last year, when Berry Hall Dining room was turned into a cafeteria and resting room for the day girls, 'new' den was an appropriate and adequate name, for everyone knew what and where it was. But now, it seems to me, a more fitting name should be given, one either more descriptive of what this den is, or one more suggestive of what it is used as. I don't necessarily want such a name as 'Bide-a-Wee Hall', 'Eat-a-Bite a Lunch' or 'Eat and Sleep Nook'; but don't you think even they are better than 'new' den, which tells nothing and will not even be true in a few years?

Now, Owl, old dear, I don't know just what 'powers' to consult about this—what I feel to be a crying need—so I thought if you would give it a little publicity, perhaps some others would feel the way I do, would express themselves, and would, perhaps, suggest a name. Then, Owl do you think Student Government could spare time from its many weighty problems to, maybe, vote on some of the names suggested to your column? It would be such a relief to me if future generations of P. C. W.-ites would not have to go on and on calling something 'new' which isn't and hasn't been these many years.

For my contribution, I suggest 'Merriman Inn', *Merriman* because Mrs. Merriman sees that the soup's hot and gets you more sandwiches if you arrive too late, and *Inn* to carry the idea of food.

—A Would-Be Baptizer

The Content is on folks, send in your names for the New Den!

The second letter is a plea for the Faculty play which does not take place till Valentine's day so please notice, Faculty, we're asking you in plenty of time.

Dear Owl—

One day while musing over my select store of school memories worth while, there flashed back vividly into my mind the memory of a great event of my Freshman year. The same pleasant glow came over me as I recalled that something which had delighted student hearts and over-night had created in us an enthusiastic flood of warm feeling for our faculty. That was two long years ago, yet it still stands out vividly. It was the Faculty Play!

(Continued on Page 3)

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

Grandi's Visit

Following close on the heels of the departure from our shores of M. Laval comes the visit of Italy's Foreign Minister, Signor Dino Grandi. No triumphal progress up Broadway in the tender hands of Mayor Walkers' Reception Committee greeted Signor Grandi. Spirited from the *Conte Grande* to Jersey City, he entrained immediately for Washington when fog prevented his being piloted there by the ubiquitous Colonel Lindbergh. Only after the conclusion of his conferences with Mr. Hoover will the Italian statesman have the opportunity of viewing the New York skyline for which he professes such high regard. These precautions were necessitated by Manhattan anti-Fascist demonstrations against official dealings with a personal representative of Premier Mussolini.

Opposition is Riotous

Sunday afternoon saw chairs hurled and heads broken in the New York hall where the objectors had gathered to voice their opposition. High on the list of charges waged against Fascism was its alleged suppression of free speech or "a fundamental Constitutional right." When the meeting opened, contrary to the usual municipal procedure in such cases, New York's "finest" were conspicuous by their absence. Shortly after festivities had begun, however, they appeared in answer to a riot call, to find Socialists pitted in bloody conflict against Communists because the latter—some sixty or seventy strong—had attempted to voice opinions at variance with Socialist views of the matter. After the grand row had been quelled, it was discovered that five hundred dollars had been collected—enough to insure the presence of a sizeable number of "boobers" at all public appearances of Minister Grandi.

Aims of the conference have assumed no well defined shape. From mid-ocean came press assurances of Signor Grandi that he would debar "with an open mind." As in the case of M. Laval, the visiting diplomat is more anxious for an understanding of both points of view than for the adoption of any set plans for joint action. Fairly certain as topics for conversation will be the debt question, and a consideration of disarmament. Italy's demand for naval parity is sure to be voiced though it is unlikely that Mr. Hoover will approach the navy question with enthusiasm, still smarting, as he is, from Mr. Gardiner's verbal spankings. That the administration will also endeavor to steer clear from discussions of treaty revision is also generally agreed upon. In Signor Grandi, nonetheless, Senator Borah will find a man after his own heart in the matter of scrapping the 1919 pacts.

Results, the press warns us, will be for the greater part psychological. It can hardly be expected that the President will completely turn his back on the policy he outlined with Premier Laval. Nor is it to be feared that he

(Continued on Page 3)

Clubs Enjoy Fall Meetings

Ethel Lehman '29 Speaker

Ethel Lehman, a former president of Lambda Pi Mu, spoke at their meeting. Miss Lehman is now connected with the Family Welfare.

New Officers of Kappa Tau Alpha
Kappa Tau Alpha had each member discuss some current event at their meeting. Winifred Jeffries, the new treasurer, Jessie Doudna, chairman of the program committee, and Charlotte Graham, chairman of refreshment committee, began to serve in their new positions.

Mu Sigma held a business meeting in the Lab.

Dramatic Club Hears Try-Out Offerings

Dramatic Club held an interesting "home talent" meeting yesterday afternoon. The program consisted of selections that had been offered for try-outs. Among those who took part were Louise Leadman, who told, very charmingly, about "Tom Sawyer's Love Affair." Ruth Frost used pantomime very cleverly in her selection, and Mary MacFarland drew laughs by a very tearful selection—"Ain't Gonna Cry No More." Alice Stanford concluded the program, by her uniquely funny preacher and his "Sick of the Palsy" sermon.

A short business meeting concerning "Mr. Pim Passes By" and delicious refreshments concluded the meeting.

December Meetings

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, the next club meetings will come on Wednesday, December 2. Phi Pi will meet in the Science Library; French Club will meet in Berry Hall, while I. R. C. will meet in Woodland Hall. These meetings are all scheduled for 4 o'clock.

Bring A Question

To Y.W. Meeting

Next Tuesday, Y. W. will have its annual Questionnaire Meeting. The meeting will be in the form of an open discussion on the questions and vital problems facing the young people of today. Put your questions in the box which will be beside the "Arrow" contribution box. Everyone attend as this promises to be a very stimulating meeting.

Since the meeting is just before Thanksgiving, Y. W. is planning to pack baskets of food for needy families. Bring your contributions to this meeting and be able to enjoy your own Thanksgiving dinner.

J. A. Aull
J. W. Cree, Jr.
Geo. W. Martin

Aull and Martin

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Beta Chi Picnics Despite the Snows

Snows flew for the first time this year on Friday, November 6, the day of the Math Club picnic. Undaunted, we set out for our goal, a cozy fire-place of natural rock in North County Park. There Dot Dent conjured up a roaring fire, Nancy Campbell fried ham, eggs, and potatoes, Hubby guided manoeuvres with our one flashlight, Miss Calkins ladled relish impartially while Miss Robb spread butter in a dark corner. Suddenly two reverberating explosions shattered the businesslike lull during supper! No, children, we had not burst a theory; the baked beans in the fire had simply burst their cans. So passed an unmathematical evening. Dent's obliging "Mac truck" then rushed us back, some to home and mother, the rest to Pennsy Station, there to board the midnight train with ketchup on our coats and smoke on our faces but satisfaction in our souls.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2)

Remember, Owl! The teachers cut loose and gave us a grand nonsensical evening. We received it with open arms, and open mouths. It was the one event in school for which everyone, yes, everyone, turned out. Applause was halloed, stamped, roared, and chortled (no, Owl, not hoored.) And far from acquiring any disrespect for our avowing professors, we rather warmed to them and admired the astonishing flexibility of their natures.

Perhaps the faculty feel that preparing for a play takes too much of their time, but have they not always been doubly repaid for it in student good will? Faculty, take the time this year! Come to lecture unprepared, if you must. Leave our hour-written unmarked for weeks! You will not hear a murmur of protest from us—only let there be a Faculty Play!

A Junior

Dr. Stanforth To Lecture

Dr. Stanforth is giving a series of six lectures on the psychology of the personality at the East Liberty Y. W. C. A.

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Additions To P.C.W. Rental Collection

The library has recently made a number of notable additions to the rental collection. The new books received on November 9 include:

James Truslow Adams—*The Epic of America*. "A history of the United States as an idea."

C. M. Delafield—*Diary of a Provincial Lady*.

Susan Ertz—*Story of Julian*.

Edna Ferber—*American Beauty*. "A novel of Connecticut, cavalier and modern."

John Galsworthy—*Maid in Waiting*.

A novel of present-day England with an American scientist as one of the leading figures.

Knut Hanson—*August*. A new story of the adventures of "that lovable and outrageous wanderer, August".

Oliver La Farge—*Sparks Fly Upward*. The story of a Central American Republic in the middle of the nineteenth century.

A. A. Milne—*Two People*. Mr. Milne's first novel, a romantic comedy of married life.

Naomi Mitchison—*The Corn King and the Spring Queen*. A historical novel of ancient Greece.

Lewis Mumford—*The Broken Decade*. A review of American culture between 1865 and 1895.

Elizabeth Madox Roberts—*A Buried Treasure*. A comedy of the descendants of "The Great Meadow."

Edwin Arlington Robinson—*Matthias At the Door*. A poem in which four people meet defeat, each in a different way.

Ellen Terry and George Bernard Shaw—*Letters*. "A correspondence between two brilliant celebrities with a love interest."

Sigrid Undset—*Wild Orchid*.
Virginia Woolf—*The Waves*. A novel built up entirely of soliloquies.

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—STORES—

East Liberty and Wilkinsburg

Dr. Evans Speaks To Alpha Phi

New Members Announced

At their November meeting, held yesterday Alpha Phi was honored by having Dr. Evans speak to them on "Religions and World Peace." Most of the members were present, the new members especially having a fine representation. The new members of Alpha Phi are:

Peg Nichols, Greta Trog, Ruth Berkeley, Bernice Beamer, Madeline Ruhe, Virginia Wright, Josephine Herrold, Yuki Naito, Dorothy Campbell, Marie Perrone, Mary Ann Garella, Helen Birmingham, Mary Kay Rodgers, Louise Leadman, Jean Muller, Elizabeth Ewing, Jean Shaw, Jr., Miriam Young, D. M. Mountford, Betty Rankin, Helen Chambers, Clare Condon.

I. R. C. HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 2)

will endorse those Italian policies and ambitions to which France is unalterably opposed. At the same time it must be remembered that the relations between Italy and the United States have been most cordial in the past and that the main outcome of the mission will be to knit these bonds of friendship closer.

The government at Rome will be in constant contact with its minister throughout his official stay and every arrangement has been made for speedy communication between Minister Grandi and his chief. Cables, wireless and trans-Atlantic telephones are to be employed so that Mussolini may himself virtually direct the trend of the discussions should he so desire.

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Seniors Win First Game

The Seniors and the Juniors played to a score of 5-2 in a hockey game last Tuesday. Though there wasn't as much teamwork as we would have liked, the game was very exciting; the Seniors made one of their goals in the last quarter minute of the first half. Marguerite Cunliffe made the Juniors, only goal, the other one being kicked over. It will be interesting to see how the Seniors stand up against those Freshmen in the championship game.

Line-up:

Seniors	C. F.	Juniors	J. Blair
F. Bouldin	R. I.	R. Skinner	
C. Brady	R. W.	H. Chambers	
L. Blank	L. I.	M. Cunliffe	
D. Russell	C. W.	R. Toner	
S. Stevenson	C. H.	S. Stevenson	
F. Lupton	R. H.	B. Nies	
H. Osman	L. H.	M. Baughman	
B. Ramsay	R. F.	C. Condon	
K. Lee	L. F.	G. Ray	
M. Wooldridge	G. K.	H. Young	

Goals—

Seniors: Brady 2, Blank 2, Bouldin 1.
Juniors: Cunliffe 1.

Freshmen Defeat Sophomores In Fast Game

Last Friday the Freshman class showed their superior ability in hockey in a very interesting game with the Sophomores with a score 8 to 6. Speed and teamwork as well as class spirit seemed to prevail. Did you see their cheer leader and their mascot "Jack", Kate Dangerfield? Scottie, with his big pink bow! The Sophomores played a good game and were ahead at the end of the first half; but the Freshmen seemed to have a little more speed.

Line up:

J. Mitchell	C. F.	C. Boyd
L. Cline	R. I.	N. Gilmore
M. Martin	R. W.	D. Taylor
B. Beamer	L. I.	S. Pinkerton
D. Williamson	L. W.	K. Dangerfield
R. Edgar	C. H.	A. Stockton
M. J. Young	R. H.	E. Splane
M. White	L. H.	K. Rodgers
D. Schenck	R. F.	J. Engel
V. Bushnell	L. F.	A. Rosenberger
J. Worthington	G. K.	C. Wright
Substitutes—		

Substitutes—

Patterson for Young.

Eichleay for Stockton.

Goals—

Freshmen—Boyd 3, Pinkerton 2, Gilmore 2, Dangerfield 1.
Sophomores—Mitchell 4, Martin 1, Cline 1.

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Speedsters, Do Join Our Club

[Notice to all P. C. Wians! We're organizing a new society! Don't you all want to join? It's to be called the Society for the Cleaning of Miss Coolidge's Porch. Charter members will be announced next week. Here's how to become one—merely drive up our mud road so fast that you whip up dust on all sides. This isn't going to be hard. It's being done daily by some people. Naturally the dust they stir up settles on Miss Coolidge's porch. And now they'll get their reward along with you, if you do it. The reward is a certificate of membership on brown wrapping paper, the club pin—(it's to be made of gun metal), freedom to use club stationery, and the privilege of attending club meetings. Incidentally, the insignia for the club stationery will be a Chinese red mop and wash pail mounted on a Nile green cake of soap. The paper itself is to be dust colored. The meetings will be held daily in the cellar of Berry Hall. From thence selected squadrons will be sent forth to assume the club duties and realize the club aim, which is, namely, "To Keep Miss Coolidge's Porch Clean". A noble aim, don't you agree? If you have any further suggestions, write to us in care of Her Majesty, the First Mop Holder. All out for the tryouts every day this week! We guarantee you a strained back, broken fingernails, ruined shoes, runners, and Domestic Hands. Oh, and something was omitted! Each member will have a number! Her e-lease number! It will be embroidered in Nile Green on the back of her club uniform—red overalls! Oh, wouldn't it be *deadful* if all these plans fell through and the club never materialized, just because you girls forgot to drive fast to make the dust fly to settle on Miss Coolidge's porch to be cleaned off?!!

After this important news we have a further announcement to make; we are greatly pleased by the improvement in parking. Won't you admit too that *Parallel Parking Pays*? However, some few girls still have the queerest ideas as to the purpose of crosswalks! Let the news be spread north, south, east and west about this fair hillside that *crosswalks are for pedestrians*, not for objects of transportation! Mark these well!

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Handy to P. C. W.

SUNKEN GARDEN PLANNED

Plans for a sunken garden between Buhl Hall and the Library are slowly being materialized. Fill for the hill in back of the library and between the buildings is now being brought up, and before long the top soil and seeds will be placed. Final plans as to what will grow there and how the garden will look have not been completed by the architect.

←→

DR. JACKH'S LECTURE

(Continued from Page 1)

you are suffering from frozen confidence". The trouble is psychological—due to the tragic fact that the two nations France and Germany though once of the same stock are now incapable of understanding each other. The one logical, mathematical mind unable to follow the metaphysical flights of the other. France's seventy per cent of peace-loving citizens have only distrust for Germany's seventy per cent of peace-loving but disappointed people because neither can see the other's true feelings.

Dr. Jackh feels the only way such public opinion can be counteracted is through the constructive leadership of statesmen who understand the truth. And this is just the way Europe and America are facing the issue—by close personal cooperation between their ministers who will lead and educate public opinion. Laval of France and Bruening of Germany are slowly building a new conception of economic cooperation on the ground which Briand and Stresemann were only able to clear for them. Bruening, a new type of philosopher statesman, is the most powerful leader in Germany, today. The closer, more personal cooperation between statesmen is instanced by the fact that more and more the telephone is used for the 'talking over' of difficulties which so often leads to settlement. This "team work of statesmanship", as Dr. Jackh calls it marks the dawn of the new era of true political and economic unity.

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The "Little Lambs" Read Literary Productions

The Little Lambs, a group of Miss Robinson's budding essayists and future short story writers held their first meeting last Tuesday evening at her home, to read their productions. They meet once a month.

After reading, a vote was taken to see which essay appealed to the group and *Ped, Pedal, Pedestrian* by Hazel Snyder and *The Island* by Sara Allison tied for highest honor.

Most of the Lambs are taking advanced composition this year, but those who are not are invited to attend the monthly meetings.

Dr. Butler, Mrs. Kimball, and Miss Wood were honored guests from the faculty. Synove Haughom, Marjorie Hopkins, and Nancy Jane Longenecker were guests from the composition classes.

Miss Shamburger was hostess for the evening. The Lambs will hold their next meeting in December at Miss Robinson's home.

←→

Alumnae News

Myra Boor has moved to New Haven Conn. for the winter. There Myra is doing Secretarial work in Mrs. Day's Private School. We understand that she is quite fond of the work and also the new environment.

Mary King has moved to the Thames Minor Apts. on the corner of Negley and Ellsworth Avenues. Mary is taking charge of the library work at the Lawrenceville School.

Geraldine Anderson is doing part time work at the South Side Branch of Carnegie Library.

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PENN AND CENTER AVENUES

EAST END

Gov. W. L. Cross Lectures Tuesday

Next Tuesday, December 8, Governor Wilbur Lucius Cross will lecture at the college. His subject will be *Some Phases of the Contemporary Novel*.

Gov. Cross was formerly dean of the Yale Graduate School, and previous to this was a professor of English at Yale. Besides being the newly elected governor of Connecticut, he is editor of the Yale Review and a Member of the Academy of Arts and Letters. Gov. Cross is the author of the *Development of the English Novel, the Life and Times of Laurence Sterne, and the Modern English Novel*. He is also known as the editor of numerous books including the *Works of Laurence Sterne, Macbeth, Ivanhoe and Tristram Shandy*.

Goethe Essay Is Announced

Liberal Cash Prizes

In commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the death of Goethe the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa. announces a national essay contest, which is open to all undergraduates at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Liberal cash prizes, amounting to almost \$1000, are offered. The first prize for an English essay is \$200 and a similar first prize is offered for the best essay written in German. The choice of subjects and the rules of the contest are posted on the bulletin board outside the chapel. Essays must be submitted to the headquarters of the Foundation in Philadelphia not later than September 15, 1932, and are limited to 5000 words. A number of prominent professors of German at some of the leading American colleges and universities have agreed to serve as judges.

Sally Ochiltree Elected Prom Chairman

Last Thursday, before the vacation, Sally Ochiltree was unanimously elected Chairman of the Prom Committee. Sally has had experience in this type of work before for she had charge of the Freshman-Sophomore dance last year. In her freshman year Sally was Vice-President of her class. She is prominent in dramatics and this year is a member of the Y. W. cabinet.

The class members of the Prom Committee who will work under Sally are: senior, Bertha Phillips; junior, Marian Bagham; sophomore, Anne McCullough; freshman, Margaret Eichley.

Miss Goodell and Miss Griggs Attend Opening of Vassar's New Hall of Music

Miss Goodell and Miss Griggs represented P. C. W. at the opening of the Belle Skinner Hall of Music at Vassar College on Nov. 19, 20, and 21. Miss Goodell and Miss Griggs made the trip by motor and in Poughkeepsie were the guests of Professor and Mrs. E. D. Fite whose charming colonial house stands just across the street from the campus. The first function in the celebration was the official opening of the New Music building. This "house-warming," as it was called, took the form of a reception, a tour of the building conducted by student guides and a program of English Madrigals sung by the Glee Club.

The building is handsomely constructed of gray stone in the French Gothic style and its four floors of class rooms, studios, and practice rooms are beautifully and tastefully furnished and splendidly equipped. Two of the most interesting features were the sliding blackboards and a very ingenious device for keeping victrola records in file cases.

Lectures Given By Eminent Musical Authorities

Another outstanding event in the conference was an evening lecture given (Continued on Page 3)

Welfare Drive Completed

Freshman Leads in Contributors

Miss Walker was much pleased to be able to turn in \$550.00 as P. C. W.'s contribution to the local Welfare Fund. We joined Pitt and Tech in sponsoring a college drive. The student contributions amounted to \$124.00, the Freshman class leading by far in number of contributors. Further class figures were impossible to announce because of incomplete reporting. However, Miss Walker and her committee wish to express their appreciation for the fine spirit in the response to the Drive.

Miss Coolidge Gives Tea For Juniors

"Frolies in Spain with our Dean," by Mary Louise Soccop, will be featured at the tea tomorrow afternoon at the home of Miss Coolidge in honor of the Junior class.

Miss Soccop will tell of her travels in Spain with Miss Marks. The hour is from 4 to 6 o'clock, December 4. Miss Soccop will tell of her experiences at 4:15 o'clock.

Calendar

Thursday, December 3
9:30—classes omitted for lecture
10:30—Student Government
11:00—Lecture—Dr. Van der Leeuw
Friday, December 4
4:00-6:00—Miss Coolidge honors the Juniors at her home.
Saturday, December 5
10:30—Adult Education
3:00-5:00—Alumnæ tea for Seniors at the home of Mrs. A. S. F. Keister
8:30—Freshman-Sophomore Dance
Sunday, December 6
6:30—Vespers—Miss Taylor
Tuesday, December 8
10:30—Y. W.
11:00—Lecture by Gov. Wilbur L. Cross
Wednesday, December 9
2:00—Kappa Tau Alpha Woodland Hall
4:00—Omega—Woodland Hall
Mu Sigma—Lab
Zetta Kappa Psi—Berry Hall
Thursday, December 10
10:30—Student Government

Special Musical Program To Be Given At Final Browning Lecture

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 8 at the final lecture of the Adult Education Course in Browning given by Miss Coolidge, the members of the Music faculty will give a program of special music. The program will consist of songs and instrumental compositions selected from the works of various composers who have written for the poems and plays of Browning. Among the selections to be played will be the incidental music to the play "Colombe's Birthday." This music was composed by George C. Gow, the present dean of the School of Music of Vassar College when he was professor at Smith College.

Music Faculty Plays

The program on Dec. 8 will consist of a group of organ numbers played by Miss Woodell, several violin solos by Mr. Lewando accompanied by Miss Griggs, vocal selections presented by Miss Keil accompanied by Miss Welker, and a group of piano compositions played by Miss Griggs.

Seniors Name Play Committee

The Senior Play Committee has been appointed. Elizabeth Lupton will act as chairman and the committee includes Mary Woodriddle, Florence Bouldin, Margaret Price and Sally Miller. The committee is beginning to read and will report soon.

Dr. Van der Leeuw To Speak Today

Today, Dr. Van der Leeuw, a Dutch lecturer of note, will speak to us in the lecture hour. Dr. Van der Leeuw delivered his first lecture at the age of fifteen on "The Influence of Mind on Matter". Since that time, he has delivered over a thousand public lectures, his audiences being as varied as the places he has visited in his fifteen years of travel, and his subjects equally varied. His main theme however, has ever been the same: "the endeavor to awaken in his audiences the understanding of what is happening in our times, the transition of one period of civilization to a new one."

While studying law at Leyden University, Dr. Van der Leeuw appealed to the students to make their idealism strong and practical, and the result was the "Practical Idealists' Association." After a lecture tour through India, in which he became intimately acquainted with Indian life and customs, Dr. Van der Leeuw wrote his book "Gods in Exile" and the "Fire of Creation" which obtained him the *Subba Rao* gold medal as the most original work along these lines.

First Lecture Tour in America

On a lecture tour through Australia, Dr. Van der Leeuw spoke at universities and teacher's Colleges and later produced his great work "The Conquest of Illusion." This will be his first lecture tour in the United States, yet his ideas and books have met the readiest response here. Dr. Van der Leeuw has not yet announced his subject for Thursday.

Dramatic Club Scores Success

Mr. Pim Passes By Well Given

Mr. Pim passed by P. C. W. and left in his wake a host of admirers, for although Mr. Pim insisted that the trouble was all his fault, and said again and again, "I blame myself entirely," no one could do anything but forgive the gray-haired old man, with his halting speech and lovable manner. We all agree that Sally Stevenson brought us a very fine Mr. Pim. Sally Ochiltree was a calm, lovely, altogether very charming Mrs. Marden while Sally Miller was gay and lively and head-over-heels in love with handsome Brian Strange. (Weren't we all?) For both Marian Stone and Jean McLallen made very convincing and attractive young men. As for Aunt Julia, well, we could practically smell the horseflesh on that

(Continued on Page 3)

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Resolutions for Readers

I will give some of my 8,760 hours during the year to good reading.

I will meet every book with an open mind.

I will not read the last page first.

I will renew friendships with old books.

I will try to be patient when the author draws a moral.

I will come to a sad end with a dry eye—or I will try.

I will not finish a stupid book simply because I have started to read it.

I will try not to use violence when anyone tells me how a story ends.

I will be wary of those books which are written to be very funny.

I will never get too old to enjoy stories for children.

I will always believe in fairy tales whether they are true or not.

I will read in bed and prove to the doctor that it doesn't matter.

I will not skip description for conversation.

I will remember that authors of books are merely men and authors of not gods.

I will not irritate my friends by reading aloud to them.

Note:—We could add some further resolutions of our own if you get your books from our library as to how and when to borrow them but—surely you know them by now.

WHAT PRICE LONGEVITY

Among the most significant statements made by the late Thomas A. Edison was: "The more mental apparatus is worked, the longer will the normal person live. Retiring from an active mental life is a dangerous thing."

Rejoice at that—ye who have 'used your vacation well'—think of the years you have added to your life by that application!

Our only consolation to the others is: "The good die young"—if the learned do not.

Campus Comment



During vacation the Owl flapped around on a sightseeing tour of P. C. W. As a result, the Owl is brimming over with questions and so he presents his own list of "Ask Me Another."

1. Who is the bewhiskered gentleman who graces the walls of chapel? What is one lone man's picture doing on the wall of a female college?

2. Who is the plaster lady that stares so haughtily at us from her wobbly pedestal in the new den? Mrs. Merriam says she came from the attic, but no one seems to know where she is bound for. She would get clapped knees and chilblains if she were exiled to the sunken garden this cold weather.

3. Why does the little black bull repose on the same shelf with Dante in the library? Surely, they have nothing in common.

4. Who borrowed the lamps from the old den and forgot to return them? Even though they were subject to fits of palsy and epilepsy, they helped to make the den seem less like a desert waste.

5. Who are the two new secretaries that are working in Miss Stewart's office? The Owl would like to call them by name.

6. Why doesn't the cafeteria serve more "hot dogs"? They have all the vitamins known to man and a few that aren't known.

7. What sort of a fire bell would be rung if a fire broke out during recitation periods? Is there any sort of system to be followed in case of fire in Berry Hall or should each student exit the best way he knows how?

—The Owl

PINS FOR WINDBAGS

Stately pomposity
 Wakes my jocosity;
 Solemn big-wiggery
 Makes me feel sniggery.

Heavy impressiveness
 Used in excessiveness
 Mostly is mummery,
 Not to say flummery.

Prosy turgidity
 Curtains stupidity;
 Ponderous gravity
 Covers a cavity.

Specious profundity
 Loves orotundity;
 True authenticity
 Deals in simplicity.

When tin divinities
 Talk asininites
 Answer with clarity
 Likewise hilarity.

Face their sublimity
 With equanimity
 When they're oracular
 Speak the vernacular.

—Song and Laughter
 Arthur Guiterman

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

British Tariff

The action of the British Parliament last week in enacting what are called temporarily "anti-dumping duties" writes the close of a chapter in the economic history of the world. When the newly elected Conservatives acted to permit the Cabinet to impose *ad valorem* duties up to 100 per cent on manufactured articles, it put an end to that palmy period of economics when America could sell everywhere, buy nothing and dwell at peace in the light shed by our secure dependence on "most favored nation" commercial treaties. British Free Trade, for the present at least, has ceased to be. That immediate tariff legislation would be rushed through Parliament was everywhere admitted as soon as election returns brought the news of the Conservative victory last month. For years Tories have been aching to sew up Great Britain in the warm blanket of protection and no one doubted but that they would lose no time in availing themselves of the opportunity which the present financial crisis and their own unprecedented majority in Parliament offered. Notice has been served on ex-Laborite MacDonald that he must submit to Tory tariff policies or quit—and for the nonce Mr. MacDonald has submitted.

The present measure was proposed, however, not by a member of Mr. Churchill's party but by Mr. Walter Runciman, a Free Trade-Liberal and President of the Board of Trade. It imposes no duties whatever on food-stuffs, emphasizing Great Britain's limited agricultural resources and the dark uncertainties of the coming winter. The act is a temporary one but there is every promise that a permanent protective tariff will be passed by Conservatives in the spring.

Empire Trade Unity

This abandonment of the time-honored principle of Free Trade by the English has a deeper significance than that of a mere emergency measure to assist in restoring the pound and in alleviating, in some measure, the unemployment problem. For the Empire it is a forward step along the road to Empire Trade Unity, which the colonies have been attempting to achieve for some time. At the last Imperial Conference the adoption of a workable plan for Trade Unity failed only because Great Britain was unwilling to erect preferential tariff barriers for the colonies, a measure essential to any real economic unity. Now the dominions, Canada in particular, are hoping to see some positive and concerted movement in this direction at next year's conference.

WHY DO YOU BUY I R C CHRISTMAS CARDS?

Miss Meloy—I buy the cards because I like the selections and the seals. I like to send the cards abroad to show other colleges our college seal and our originality and types of Christmas cards.

Ruth Fugh—I buy these cards first out of loyalty to the Club, and then because I know the money goes for worthy purposes, and of course I like the cards themselves.

Betty Graham—I buy I. R. C. cards because I think they are nice cards and I like the seals on them.

Peggy Price—I buy the cards because of the seals.

Betty Nies—I buy I. R. C. cards because I like the seals and the price of the cards is suitable.

Ruth Ludebuehl—I think the selection of cards is good, and I like the seals.

Gene Llewellyn—I buy the cards because its convenient to be able to get them at school.

Dorothy Russell—I bought them because I like the seals.

Dr. Mohr to Address Psychology Class

Mr. C. T. Mohr, head of the newly established Child Guidance Clinic of Pittsburgh will address Dr. Stanforth's class in Child Psychology on Saturday, Dec. 5, at 9:30. Dr. Mohr will discuss the work of the Clinic which was organized under a grant from the Buhl Foundation. Student and faculty members are invited to attend this lecture.

DR. SCOTT GIVES LECTURE SERIES

Dr. S. Scott completes this week a series of six lectures at Allegheny, and another similar series at Ingomar in the leadership training classes of these communities. At Allegheny his subject was "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion," and at Ingomar, "The Growth of the Bible and its Translations." He met some of his former P. C. W. students in these classes.

Dr. Scott has been invited also to read a paper before the Presbyterian Ministerial Association in the near future, when his subject will be "What Religious Education Does With Experience."

DRAMATIC SUCCESS (Continued from Page 1)

smart riding habit she wore. Jolly wasn't it? And just here we might say that Louise Metzger makes a very devastating little maid.

The play will long be remembered and added to the list of Dramatic Club successes.

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Phi Pi Discusses Roman Life and Customs

Phi Pi met yesterday afternoon and held a very interesting meeting. The theme of the club meetings for the year is "Roman Daily Life and Customs." Each meeting is to correspond to one hour of the day. At the meeting yesterday clothes and dress of the Romans as compared with modern dress and methods of telling time were discussed.

Miss Goodell and Miss Griggs (Continued from Page 1)

by Dr. Otto Kinkeldey, professor of Musicology at Cornell who spoke on "The World of Music and the Scholar." There was also an interesting and worthwhile symposium held in the new recital hall under the direction of Prof. George C. Gow, Dean of the Vassar Music School. There, talks were given on various subjects of special interest to the college teacher, the speakers being authorities and prominent college professors including; David S. Smith, Dean of the Yale School of Music; Arthur Locke, Professor of Music at Smith; Charles Farnsworth, Professor Emeritus of Music at Columbia; Kate Chittenden, Professor Emeritus of the Music School of Vassar and Paul Rosenfeld, the eminent critic and author of the very enlightening work "An Hour with American Music."

In addition to attending the regular events Miss Goodell and Miss Griggs also attended a class in Second year Harmony which proved to be very interesting, and also a Chapel service at which the beautiful "Prelude, Fugue and Variations" of Cesar Franck was played in a piano and organ arrangement.

One of the most enjoyable things about conventions and conferences of any sort is of course the personal contacts and renewal of acquaintances one makes and our two representatives were especially fortunate in having a charming talk with Professor Gow, about his songs and incidental music which are to be played as a part of the musical program at the final lecture of Miss Coolidge's course in Browning. Prof. Gow recalled the occasion of the presenting of "Columb's Birthday" by the graduating class of Smith College of which Miss Coolidge was a member.

Miss Goodell and Miss Griggs also met Prof. Dickinson under whose management many of the new plans were evolved, and renewed acquaintanceship with Leah Davis, a P. C. W. graduate who obtained a scholarship and received her Master's degree in Music at Vassar.

She: "Who is that blonde boy with the long hair?"

He: "He's from Yale."

She: "Wonder if those are the Yale locks I've heard about."

—Wheaton News.

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Y. W. News

Next week Y. W. will present a musical program to be given by members of the organization. This promises to be a fine meeting as we have some very gifted performers on our program. And don't forget the annual Doll Festival week after next. There are some surprises in store!

Science Faculty to Have Papers Read at Conference

Mrs. Lybeth Benkert and Miss Kathryn Gilmore are to have papers presented at the American Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting in New Orleans at Christmas. Their papers will be read although they will not attend.

Freshman Jingles

There has been a demand
From those in command
A jingle to produce
I can't think of an excuse
So what is the use?
I hope this one will stand.—Reid Clark

P. C. W. our Alma Mater
Makes us work so very much harder
But with all the work to do
It's still our P. C. W.

—Margaret Smith

As I was sitting in the den
Writing hard with paper and pen
I heard the sound and with a groan
Rose to answer the telephone.

—Galina Mourmouff

The College Student

(with Apologies to H. W. Longfellow)
Under a glowing midnight light
A slaving student sat,
Her eyes were red, her face a sight
Her hair was pushed back flat,
She studied on with all her might
To get her Soc down pat.

Night in, night out, from ten to two
You can hear her pen scratch on,
Some wonder if she's ever through
Before the morning dawns,
This Soc she simply has to do,
And read the "Marble Faun".

Studying, sweating, swearing,
On through the night she goes,
Each minute sees some work begun
Each hour sees it close.
A lesson given, a lesson done,
Has spoiled her night's repose.

—Katherine Boyd

THE ARROW

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FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE FALL DANCE-DEC. 5

Saturday, December fifth, the heart of every Sophomore and Freshmen thrills at the very thought. *The Fall Dance!* And what a dance it is going to be. Plans are already afoot for the decking of the chapel in festal garb.

Gordon Clark's Pennsylvanians will provide the music. Everybody Out!

News Ten Years Ago

Ten years ago, in the first issue of the Arrow, it is reported that electricity and the two tennis courts were installed that fall. The realization of the wonder of electricity has been brought to our minds this past month by the death of Edison. Just how much electricity meant to the college girls of 1921 is well shown in the following article directly quoted from the Arrow of that time.

"No more will a ball bounce through one of the many perforations in the wiring and land on some sleeping maiden in Woodland Hall. To think that two courts can be in play at once! And now we can study! No more can we blame our shattered nerves on lack of light. No more will we have those awful headaches caused by gas attacks. And sometime late at night, a thoughtless girl will surely be calling for matches or a candle in order to get her coat from the den, a common occurrence in the old days after a party. We thank the author of this work with all our hearts as well as for those who follow us."

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Development of the English Novel Traced by Gov. Cross

Gov. Wilbur L. Cross, the editor of the Yale Review and the Governor of Connecticut gave a delightful lecture in Chapel Tuesday on "Some Phases of the Contemporary Novel", in which he sketched briefly the history of modern fiction with intimate glimpses of its outstanding writers.

The first great period of fiction which Governor Cross outlined, is that period in the eighteenth century, which produced Fielding, Sterne, Richardson, and Poe. The next period, the modern recent one, began about the middle of the nineteenth century and is still developing and producing great works and writers, among whom are Dickens, Thackeray, George Eliot, Thomas Hardy, Stevenson, Meredith, Henry James, H. G. Wells, Joseph Conrad, Edith Wharton, Willa Cather, Sinclair Lewis and Virginia Woolf.

Dickens, perhaps the best loved of (Continued on Page 3)

Nativity Pageant To Be Featured At Christmas Vespers

A pageant of the Nativity will be given by the Spoken English students and the Y. W. at the Christmas Vespers, Sunday, December 13 at 6:30. This drama of the age-old Christmas story is so in accordance with the Christmas spirit, that although given last year at this time, it is being repeated. The settings are lovely and the costumes interesting. The cast includes:

The prophets
Isaiah, Sara Ochiltree
Micah, Eleanor Kenworthy
The Eastern kings
Jasper, Josephine Herrold
Balthazar, Gertrude Ray
Melchior, Jean MacLellan
The shepherds
First Shepherd, Lea Cline
Second Shepherd, Louise Link
Third Shepherd, Leslie Goudie
Mary, Ruth Bowles
Joseph, Evelyn Aliff

(Continued on Page 3)

Miss Goodell To Present Christmas Organ Program

Next Monday, December 14 the school is to enjoy another of Miss Goodell's fine organ recitals. Miss Goodell has kindly consented to repeat "The Advent and Birth of Christ" which was so enthusiastically received in 1928. The theme of this music emphasizes the true Christmas atmosphere and will be unusual in that there will be no interruption between the numbers.



Merry Christmas

Thursday, December 10	Tuesday, December 15
10:30—Student Government	10:30—Y. W.
Friday, December 11	4:30—Miss Griggs—Faculty Tea
4:00—Musical	Wednesday, December 16
4:00—Alpha Phi—Berry Hall	2:30—Beta Chi—Berry Hall
Dr. Fwers	4:00—Dramatic Club
Saturday, December 12	Woodland Hall
2:30—Miss Coolidge entertains the	Thursday, December 17
Cora Helen Coolidge Club for	10:30—Student Government
Social Service	11:00—Mr. Speaight lectures
Sunday, December 13	12:00—Classes omitted for lecture
6:30—Vespers—Christmas Pageant	6:15—Christmas dinner in the house
Monday, December 14	Friday, December 18
10:30—Miss Goodell—Christmas music	12:30—Vacation begins
Chapel month ends	Tuesday, January 5
	8:30—School opens



P.C.W. To Hold Open House For State Education Meeting

1500 Principals and Superintendents Invited to Visit Our Campus
December 28, 29, 30

The State Educational Association is scheduled to meet in Pittsburgh this year on December 28, 29, 30. The center of the activities will be Soldiers' Memorial Hall and the Schenley High School. Miss Sayers will be in charge of the P. C. W. booth at Schenley High School. Autos and guides will be provided, upon request at the booth, for the members of the Association to come to inspect our buildings and campus. Miss Kolb has charge of this part of

the program. Personal letters have been written to 1500 principals and superintendents throughout the state, inviting them to take advantage of this offer to see our campus while they are in Pittsburgh. A tour of the campus, including the Laughlin Library, which it is hoped will be entirely completed by this date, and the Buhl Science Hall will be concluded with tea in Woodland Hall. Miss Taylor will be in charge here at the college. Miss Johnson is general chairman for this program.

Miss Taylor Condemns Substitutions In Vesper Talk

Miss Taylor spoke at Vespers on Sunday, December 6. She began by suggesting that visiting Europeans seemed to be aware of most all our existing evils and institutions, except our most representative one, "The Drug Store". In this institution we find embodied the American people—a people who accept substitutes for everything—substitutes for friendship, substitutes for religion, substitutes for recreation. We are a nation which is forever "going places and doing things," rushing about in such a way that the worthwhile things are lost sight of, or substituted. Substitutes, of course, have their value, but their weakness lies in the fact that they can never, in full measure, fill the place of those things for which they are substituting.

To Lecture At Friday Musical

Dr. Stanforth on "Psychology in Performing"—Varied Musical

Faculty and students are invited to attend an informal musical to be given in the chapel, Friday afternoon, Dec. 11, at four o'clock. Dr. Stanforth will speak on the subject "Psychology in Performing." This talk will be of interest to every one who would like to improve her "stage presence."

After the talk, the musical program will be given by Gene Llewellyn, Harriet Osman, Jane Fisher, Mary Louise Walter, Dorothy Humphrey, Gertrude Ray, Alice McCorkle, Violet Sekey, Dolores Steinbeck, Helen Walker, Helen Louise Chambers, Bernice Beamer. There will also be an ensemble number by the choir and voice class.

Come in, rest, relax and listen to the music.

Frank Speaight Brings Colorful Lecture For Christmas

Next Thursday, December 17, the college will have the pleasure of hearing Frank Speaight, the noted English actor and interpreter of Dickens. Mr. Speaight will entertain with Dickens' *Christmas Carol*.

P. C. W. has a treat in store, for Mr. Speaight is said to be able to hold an audience as capably as a whole company of performers who are all stars. He has chosen to interpret the works of Charles Dickens and so he has had to dramatize Dickens' works. Those who have heard him say that no essential part of the plot of the stories is omitted, and that one does not have to know or like Dickens to enjoy him. Mr. Speaight's characters are real beings, and this effect he creates without any costume or make-up. To see one of his performances is like witnessing a play, the absence of scenery being supplied by the wonderful word pictures with which the works of Dickens abound.

Mr. Speaight is well known to many organizations who regard his coming as an event of rare importance for he is a great actor, a supreme entertainer. His programs include *Nicholas Nickleby*, *David Copperfield*, and *A Tale of Two Cities*.

Modern Life—Its Advance And Its Needs As Interpreted By Dr. Van der Leeuw

Dr. Van der Leeuw of Holland brought a real message and some most inspiring ideas in his lecture on "The Soul of Man in the Machine Age."

Dr. Van der Leeuw began by saying that, at present, we are confronted by two aspects: one, the breaking up of old forms; the other, symptoms of new life. So we have a mixture of suffering and expectation. He said that the difficulty of the Machine Age lies in the fact that man's technical achievements have outstripped his moral evolution. Man has gained a "fictitious omnipresence." The result is chaos. Some people blame the machines for the present situation, but Dr. Van der Leeuw pointed out that there is no evil in a machine itself, but it is the use of it that makes it good or bad. We were told that our daily life shows two sides: on the one hand, a world of multiplicity, of many forms—toward which our technical achievements go out; on the other hand, an inner world of life and passion and enthusiasm—a world of unity. Without the realization of this inner life, man can never have awareness, perception, or understanding. (Continued on Page 4)



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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

CHRISTMAS EXUBERANCE

With this, our Christmas issue, we are bubbling over with grand ideas for editorials—that we are not going to write. No doubt we should hold forth on the need for a spurt of pre-holiday concentration on studies. And especially we should warn against that "oh, well, only—more days' attitude." But we honestly don't believe it is necessary because everybody is working hard any way. Then there is the delectable subject of New Year's resolutions—how we would love to tell you just what to resolve and our own private method of keeping resolutions. But, somehow, we feel that, maybe, each of you know best what you, yourself, ought to resolve and, perhaps, your system for keeping that resolve is better than ours. (We hope it is!) We would even like to tell you about our pet charity and urge you to squander your Christmas good will on it. But, we know you are giving in as many directions as you can already, so we are only going to say—keep it up! There is one thing though, we can and do say most heartily—a merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

CONGRATULATIONS, PROM COMMITTEE

The Arrow wishes to congratulate the Prom committee on their suggestion for a favorless prom with its consequently reduced assessment, which so rightly received the approval of the student body in the vote taken last Thursday. The action of both the committee and the student body seems to indicate, to us, that P. C. W. students are facing the so-called depression clearly. They are adjusting themselves, through a full realization of all the depression really means, not by drastic, unnecessary sacrifices but by practical compromise measures such as this. This sane, economy-without-sacrifice way of handling things should be encouraged in every campus activity.

Campus Comment



The Owl has received two letters this week and both of them pertain to some phase of Student Government. The Owl has attempted to answer the first letter, but the last one is a matter for the Student Government Board to settle and not the Owl.

Dear Owl:

Several times in the last few weeks I have heard murmuring and grumbling about the prom date. Being naturally inquisitive I took it upon myself to determine the cause of this dissatisfaction. It seems that the majority of students are suffering from a psychological malady known as hallucinations because time after time they declare that they voted to have the Prom in March—but surely something is wrong, for it is to be in February. One energetic person even went so far as to demand a record of the vote taken last Spring, but lo and behold! there is no record! The mystery is, why was there no record kept or, if it was, where is it? This is truly a case for Sherlock Holmes.

Of course, students must have some grounds for such complaints so, upon investigating the matter still further, I find that they justify their attitude by such reasons as these: 1. It is too soon after the excitement of Christmas and too near the Valentine Dinner. 2. It will leave too much time between then and the Spring vacation with no social activity. 3. In February one doesn't feel like wearing a Spring formal, and the depression prevents them from buying a winter one at that late date.

Now I ask you, dear Owl, is this not a matter for serious thought?

B.

In answer to B.

The Owl has also heard murmurs of discontent concerning the date for the Prom, but he was unable to find out why there should be any question concerning the date. The Owl agrees that some student record should have been kept. However, the Secretary of the Student Government Board is not responsible for any legislation conducted after chapel, unless this meeting is definitely scheduled as a Student Government meeting. The student body realizes, no doubt, that the Secretary can not run around jostling down everything the student body decides to do. The date for the Prom will be announced this morning and in all fairness to the Prom Committee there is only one thing to do—accept the date and let the whole matter go at that.

Dear Owl,

Do you not think that it would be a good idea if the Student Government Board would publish a list of the major offices held by students and enumerate the duties of each office? It seems to me that there is a great tendency for a few student officers to do all the work, while the others sit idly by doing nothing. The presidents of the organizations and the various board

(Continued on Page 3)

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

Congress Conveges

The elevation of Mr. John L. Garner of Texas to the Speaker's chair marks the first time that a Democrat has held that position since Chimp Clark surrendered the gavel to Gillett in Massachusetts in 1921. With its newly acquired power, however, Mr. Garner's party will find itself heir to a legacy of doubtful value so far as political good fortune is concerned. No party, however long out of saddle, could be too elated at having thrust upon it the manifold responsibilities that unemployment, disruption of international trade and credit, and a government deficit, amounting to billions of dollars, impose upon the leaders in the new Congress. And all this in the face of a Presidential election, coming in 1932!

Democratic Difficulties

The difficulties of the Democratic situation can not be overemphasized. They have pledged themselves, not as a party but as individuals, to certain definite measures, the majority of which are doomed to Presidential veto.

Further they find themselves the Opposition to a Republican President and a deadlocked Senate with Republican leanings. 1932 was to have been their golden opportunity, with the party that had been in power for the last decade foundering leaderless in a vast and angry sea of well nigh insoluble national and international difficulties. All that was needful to success in the coming Presidential election was a policy of watchful waiting. Fate, however, and the electorate, decreed that they should be catapulted into control of the House, there to assume praise or blame for whatever steps were or were not taken. Without skillful leadership and wise management, the golden opportunity will be frittered away. To stand stubbornly and unalterably opposed to all Republican and Administration measures can only result in a deadlock at a time of nationwide distress. Such a stand would brand them as impatriotic, playing politics with the country's need and would injure their chances materially. Too hearty support of the Administration's relief plans would only serve to bolster up Hoover prestige in the approaching election and vitiate their own prospects of victory at the polls next November.

Increased Taxes

Meanwhile, it will undoubtedly be the unpleasant duty of the House to enact some form of increased tax levies to meet the alarming deficit. Here again Democratic policies must clash with those of the Executive which subscribes to Mr. Mellon's delightful philosophy of "broadening the base" rather than adding to the tax burdens on the higher incomes which Democrats generally favor. In tariff revision also, should they attempt any—and they have practically promised—they will again come into conflict with Mr. Hoover who believes that the present Tariff Commission of his own selection is far more competent to deal

(Continued on Page 4)

Miss Kerst Presents Group of Programs At College Club

This year, Miss Kerst is extending the field of her activities beyond the college. Her unusual gifts for oral interpretation of poetry and drama are being enjoyed by members of the College Club where Miss Kerst is presenting a course of programs. The course, which is given at the College Club on Wednesday mornings from 10:30 to 12:00, consists of ten presentations.

They are roughly divided into two groups. One group comprises five programs of poetry chosen from poets of all times, but particularly the modern poets; the other group will be made up of the oral interpretations of five plays, these five being selected optionally from ten plays that have appeared or will appear this winter in Pittsburgh which include:

The Barretts of Wimpole Street—Rudolf Beiser

Tomorrow and Tomorrow—Philip Barry

Mary Rose—Sir James Barrie

Give Me Yesterday—A. A. Milne

This Woman Business—Ben Levy

The First Mrs. Frater—St. John Irvine

Escape—John Galsworthy

Michael and Mary—A. A. Milne

Before the readings Miss Kerst gives a discussion to orient the poet or dramatist, telling something about their lives and type of art. Elmer Kenyon says of Miss Kerst's work, "Her elegance of diction, vocal range, sensitive grasp of the thought of the printed page, and long cultivation of the art of suggesting the theater to the listener's mind equip her admirably for what promises to be a very interesting venture."

More of these groups for the oral interpretation of literature in which general field there has been a revival of interest that has a spread from English universities to colleges of this country, will be organized by Miss Kerst in any locality where there is a sufficient number of subscribers.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2)

members should each do one particular job, instead of rushing around trying to do everyone's job but his own. Undoubtedly, the Student Government Board should dictate general policies to be followed, but the individual officers should work out their own solution to these policies. It seems as if the activities of the classes and the house should be definitely carried on by the class boards and the house board instead of having all the student officers trying to "run" them.

M. E.

Y. W. To Hold Doll Festival Dec. 15

Bring your dolls, dressed in their best, to the annual Y. W. Doll Festival on December 15. Yuki will speak on the oriental custom of holding an annual doll festival in Japan, besides showing a group of typical Japanese dolls in Woodland Hall. As an added treat the Y. W. will serve rice cakes and tea to make you believe that you are really in the Land of the Cherry Blossom.

Scrap books made by Y. W. members were distributed at the Children's Hospital where their appearance created great excitement. The food which Y. W. members so kindly provided at Thanksgiving was distributed to needy families by Ruth Fugh, the President, and others.

ENGLISH NOVEL

(Continued from Page 1)

all, was a born actor and read from his own stories, instead of giving lectures or addresses; his stories ranged from pathos to delightful humor and he could awaken the tender emotions as well as laughter. Thackeray, a whimsical yet powerful writer, in contrast to Dickens, read lectures and not his own books. Meredith, whose psychology seems a little strained, was nevertheless an important writer of the later period.

Of all writers of that period, however, Hardy stands out most and the popularity of "Far from the Madding Crowd", "The Woodlanders", "The Return of the Native" and "Jude the Obscure" have added to his fame. In Hardy, we get life as it appears to the author in certain moods; moods which show the pain and toil of life, and moods which are eternal. Henry James was the most psychological writer of the period, never widely read but the most highly appreciated.

About 1900, H. G. Wells, a socialist and student of Huxley, appeared to discuss great matters as we have never had them discussed before and to paint the Utopia that will come with the advance of science. Arnold Bennett, who died a year ago, was a great innovator in fiction and the best of his novels have their scene in five industrial towns of England. Galsworthy, a patrician in appearance and manner, deals with patricians in his novels. Joseph Conrad was most interested in the psychology of men and women. Finally, Sinclair Lewis, the author of "Main Street," in spite of great attention to detail, has his moments of satirical humor, and Virginia Woolf, in "The Waves," has instituted a new phase of psychological writing through the use of soliloquy.

Miss Griggs To Entertain Faculty Members At Tea

The faculty tea will be given Tuesday the 15th from 4 to 6 o'clock by Miss Christine Griggs and her sister, Miss Marion Griggs, at their home on Baum Blvd. Marion Griggs is a graduate of P. C. W. and is now teaching at the University of Pittsburgh. All the members of the faculty and staff and their husbands and wives are invited to the tea. There will be in the receiving line in addition to Miss Griggs and her sister, Miss Taylor and Miss Coolidge. Those members of the faculty who are to pour at the tea, are Miss Alice Goodell, Miss Helene Welker and Miss Helen Keil.

Miss Griggs' sister-in-law, Mrs. Thomas Griggs, who was formerly Anne Kiskaddon and is also a graduate of P. C. W., will be among the aides at the tea. The other aides are members of the staff. The group is comprised of Marion Johnson, Edith M. McKelvy, Catherine Sayers, Martha Borland, Olive Thompson and Mary Kolb.

Miss Coolidge Made Member of I. R. C.

Miss Coolidge became an honorary member of I. R. C. at the December meeting. The executive committee, appropriately dressed in caps and gowns, initiated Miss Coolidge. The President of I. R. C., Josephine Herrold, presented her with a corsage, while Genevieve Davis, Vice-president, welcomed her on behalf of the club. Miss Coolidge gave an interesting, informal acceptance speech, touching upon her life as a Congressman's daughter, and as a Senator's sister she gave some pictures of Washington to-day as seen from the "inside".

An international atmosphere was added to the meeting by the musical performance of Dorothy Trbovitch, our Serbian-American student at P. C. W. A discussion on disarmament, to be led by Miss Dysart, was postponed until the January meeting.

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Outside Speakers Feature Club Meetings

Mu Sigma held its regular meeting yesterday in Buhl Hall. Dr. A. A. Horvath, world-known bio-chemist, spoke on "An Adequate Diet With the Soy Bean Only." The talk was illustrated with actual products.

At the Omega meeting, Dr. Carver of Pitt gave a very interesting talk on "Changing Standards of Taste". There was quite a large attendance.

Current events representing events and progress in different countries were discussed in the Kappa Tau Alpha meeting.

Tomorrow, December 11, Alpha Phi will hold their meeting. Dr. John Ray Evers is to speak on the "Anti-God Movement in Russia". It promises to be a very important meeting, and all members are urged to be present.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

(Continued from Page 1)

The Angel.

Ruth Edgar

Celestial Choir

The choir

The glee club will sing the choruses and the congregation will sing carols. All are asked to enter and leave the chapel quietly. These vespers are not exclusively for house students, day students are urged to attend.

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Handy to P. C. W.

Game Schedule Announced

If you have Tuesday and Thursday after 3:30 and Wednesday after 1:30 free, come down to the gym and have a real good time.

Do you like tennis? Then you would probably like badminton. Last Tuesday many girls played it for the first time, and they are already enthusiastic followers. Wednesday afternoon is given over to volleyball and to make things more interesting, there will be a tournament if enough come out and practice. On Thursday there is basketball; until after Xmas, practice will be general, but after that class teams will be organized and class practices will be arranged.

DR. VAN DER LEEUW

(Continued from Page 1)

standing, no matter how great are his technical achievements.

The Machine Age has brought a higher standard of comfort, entirely different from a higher standard of living. This Age is diminishing the sense of life in men—we are transplanting our own activity to machines. So, the problem of leisure is becoming as great as that of labor—we do not know what to do with ourselves if left alone.

The speaker asked if the Machine Age ever made man more of a thinker, and his answer was decidedly "no." "Man," he said, "is a thinker when he is a non-conformist, and today we are nearly all conformists."

In conclusion, Dr. Van der Leeuw said that our problem is to find that sense of inner life which we have lost. The way to do this is through education—and true education is self-expression as a means of acquiring knowledge.

I. R. C. HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 2)

with these matters than is the House of Representatives.

It is almost universally agreed that any aggressive legislation will be almost impossible for the new majority party since the Democratic legislative creed is radically at variance with that of the White House and since the two-thirds necessary to pass bills over the Presidential veto is lacking not only in the Senate where the Republicans have control, but in the House itself. For this reason Democratic leaders have agreed to await the reception of the President's message before formulating a working program. It is believed, nevertheless, that they will stand pat on the projected raising of income tax rates and on downward revision of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff rates.

J. A. Aull
J. W. Cree, Jr.
Geo. W. Martin

Aull and Martin

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What The Christmas Seal Means To-day

At the top of the first page of this issue of the Arrow there is a reproduction of the Christmas seal of 1931. Picturing the holiday festivity of "the good old days" this design was selected to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the sale of seals to fight tuberculosis. From small beginnings, the seal has carried its message that tuberculosis is preventable and curable to every corner of the country. During the 25 years of work that the new seal commemorates, the ravages of the disease have been cut in half but a great deal remains to be done. The payments which tuberculosis exacts from humanity are subject to no moratorium because of dull times. Every dollar given for Christmas seals means life and health to men, women and children threatened with tuberculosis.

MISS COOLIDGE ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Coolidge is entertaining in her home the Cora Helen Coolidge Club for Social Service on Saturday, December 12 at 2:30. The Alumnae now engaged in Social Service work are invited, and Miss Meloy will be the guest of honor.

FACULTY ATTEND CONVENTION

Conventions and home gatherings have been scheduled by the faculty for their Christmas vacations. The speech, education, history, music and archaeology departments are all to have representatives at conventions.

Miss Kerst is going to the National Association of Teachers of Speech in Detroit. Miss Goodell will attend the Music conference which is also in Detroit.

Dr. Whiting and her husband will motor to New Orleans for the science meetings there.

Dr. Dossie will spend part of the vacation at home and later attend the meeting of the Philosophical Association at Yale.

Dr. Butler will attend the conferences of the Archaeological Institute and American Philological Association in Richmond, Va. Dr. Butler is secretary of the local Archaeological society. Miss Greene will also attend this conference.

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Congratulations On Improved Parking, Motorists

Hail to thee, practically perfect parking! Your efforts of the last week have been joyfully noted and ecstatically broadcast! You deserve not only the proverbial dusky stiff felt hat with convex crown and curved brim, but also the bright yellow coin-shaped piece of metal impressed with an inscription to commemorate your Week of Weeks. You don't know how it hurts to hop up and cast a bit of a film over this jubilation, but it must be done. And the reason for the shade will surprise all, is this unworthy soul's belief. The faculty caused it! Please, dear faculty, we realize your anxiety to get to us, your fascinating charges, but at the same time you must control your desires a bit. Just take it a little slower; we'll be right on the spot, a-waiting; truly! You'll be ten times surer of the entire number at the rendezvous if you can walk in the entrance with head high, realizing inspiringly that not one little scholar has been ruthlessly mowed down by your private omnibus.

Three more notes and further dissertation upon the subject of parking will quite cease. Note A—You may all now park in front of the new library without endangering our scalps. No masterful individual guards that space any longer. The hey-day of trucks, concrete mixers, picks, shovels and drills is past! Entreez all!

Note B—The temptation could not be resisted; the words begged to be arranged poetically! So—

"Don't park along the walk at night
'Twill land you in the saddest plight;
But if you wish to in the day
We answer that 'twill be O. K."

Note C—It's perfectly all right—your eyes aren't going back on you; that yellow paint hasn't yet been applied to the concrete at Fifth Avenue and Woodland Road Junction. But it will be,—just you abide in expectation. Everything comes to them that follow the above advice. Even yellow paint lines!

THE ARROW

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235 COLLINS AVENUE

PITTSBURGH

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Alumnae Reunions

Reunion of class of 1928!

Place: Congress of Women's Clubs,
408 Penn Ave.

Date: January 2, 1932

Purpose: Bridge-Luncheon and Business Meeting

Time: 1:00 P. M.

Price: \$1.00

Plan to come. R. S. V. P. to Mrs. Albert S. Gibbs at 5818 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Reunion of class of 1927!

Place: Congress of Women's clubs,
408 Penn Ave.

Date: December 26, 1931

Purpose: Luncheon—general

Time: 1:30

Price: \$1.25

Grace Wilson and Margaret Johnson are in charge of the luncheon. R. S. V. P. to Grace Wilson, 1514 Walnut St., Edgewood, Pa.

January Bridge Party

On Friday, January 22nd, at 8 o'clock, the Alumnae Association will hold a bridge party for all Alumnae and husbands or escorts at the Hotel Schenley. Reservations must be made through the Alumnae Office, P. C. W.

MISS MARKS ATTENDS JUNIOR TEA

The junior class received a most enjoyable surprise last Friday when at Miss Coolidge's tea they were greeted by Miss Marks, who came to be sure Mary Louie Succop would tell all correctly in her talk, "Frolics in Spain with Our Dean". The juniors were delighted to see Miss Marks looking so well and rested.

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P. C. W. Delegate Reports Disarmament Conference

A model Disarmament Conference in which ten colleges from Western Pennsylvania took part was held last weekend at the University of Pittsburgh. Not only in spirit and enthusiasm, but in the form of procedure did this conference aim to be a model of the real Conference to be held in Geneva in February. Ten nations were represented by the delegates from the ten colleges. Elizabeth Lupton, chairman of the P. C. W. delegation which represented Japan, gave a brief summary of proceedings at Chapel on Monday.

C. Corbett and T. P. Smith
Open Meeting

At the banquet on Friday night which opened the meetings, Charles Corbett spoke on "Disarmament and the World Crisis", while Tucker P. Smith gave an address, "Breaking the War Habit". The next morning the commission meetings were held. Each commission had a chairman and a technical advisor and were four in number for the discussion of land armaments, naval armaments, military aircraft and budgetary limitation. Spirited argument enlivened the meetings.

On Sunday morning the plenary session was held. Here were given the reports of the commissions, presentations of resolutions, and other business. Beside the resolutions passed as nations, several resolutions were formed by the delegates as individual American students on what they felt the attitude of the United States should be at the conference and what should be done by Congress now to prepare for this.

The speakers at the meetings all stressed the imperative need for disarmament measures to come from the Geneva Conference in order to save western civilization. Unless some definite stand is taken communism 'which knows what it wants and how to get it' will in all probability become universal. United States must take the lead too in introducing measures for disarmament and world peace.

Calendar

Thursday, January 14
10:30—Student Government
Friday, January 15
8:00—Parents' Night
Sunday, January 17
6:30—Dr. Donsee Reads at Vespers
Tuesday, January 19
10:30—Miss Coolidge speaking at Y. W. on Browning
Wednesday, January 20
2:30—Beta Chi—Berry Hall
4:00—Dramatic Club
Woodland Hall
4:00—Alpha Phi—Berry Hall
4:00—Lambda Pi Mu
Science Library
Friday, January 22
Exams begin

Pennsylvanian To Feature Prominent Alumnae In Dedication

Have you ever wondered what sort of people have been students at P. C. W.? Have you ever been interested in knowing what has become of them after graduation, and whether any of them has achieved outstanding success? If you are curious about our famous graduates, then of course you'll be curious about the 1932 "Pennsylvanian", which is making an honest effort to put our alumnae in the limelight they so rightfully deserve.

This year the book will be dedicated to the Alumnae Association as represented by six graduates who have been selected by Miss Coolidge and the Alumnae Executive Committee, and who are outstanding in their chosen fields of music, education, social service, civic work, and so forth. A picture of each woman, together with a short biography of her life and work, will fill the dedication pages.

To make the idea more interesting still, the identity of the chosen alumnae will be kept secret until the time of publication. It will be a complete surprise to the students, to the faculty, and to the alumnae themselves who are being so honored. And so none of you will want to miss this new "Pennsylvanian", none of you can afford to miss it, linking, as it does, the past to the present, and holding for all of you something of special interest.

Practice-Teachers Hold Annual Dinner

Eighty-seven places were filled at the Practice-Teachers Dinner on Friday, Jan. 8th at 6:30. Among the distinguished guests were Mr. D. E. Miller, Principal of Peabody High School, Mr. W. L. Leopold, Principal of Westinghouse High School, Mr. C. B. Kistler, also of Westinghouse, Mr. Floyd D. Carson and Mr. Getter of Wilkensburg High, Mr. R. E. Beaton, Principal of Wilkensburg Junior High, Miss Margaret Fren, Principal of Wightman Elementary School and Mr. (Continued on Page 4)

Gibby Lockard To Furnish Tea Dance Music

Following the traditional custom, on the Saturday afternoon after the Prom, Lambda Pi Mu will hold a tea dance from 2:30 to 5:30. Gibby Lockard's orchestra, very well known at P. C. W., will provide the music. The committee in charge of the dance includes Helen McCracken, chairman, Edith Rial, Dorothy Ballantyne, and Eleanor Jacobs. The price is \$1.50 a couple.



Austin Wylie's Orchestra To Play At Junior Prom

WWSW Will Broadcast Music

February 5—the Prom!! The music this year is to be furnished by Austin Wylie and his Brunswick Recording Orchestra. Austin is well-known, not only through his records but from his frequent appearances here in Pittsburgh at Pitt and Tech dances. The orchestra, a twelve piece affair, is noted for its smooth rhythm. Sally Ochiltree, Prom Chairman, has arranged also for a half-hour's broadcast, during the evening over station WWSW for the benefit of those unfortunate who can not attend our Prom. In the receiving line will be Caroline Brady, Sally Ochiltree, Dr. and Mrs. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. MacCluskey, Miss Coolidge, and Miss Marks.

Dr. Whiting Reports Science Conference

New Discoveries—Research Papers
Presented at Meeting

Dr. Whiting spoke in Chapel Wednesday, telling of her delightful trip to New Orleans where she attended the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which met Dec. 28 to Jan. 2. The city of New Orleans and Tulane University served as hosts to the Association, some of the meetings being held at Tulane University and some in New Orleans' beautiful new Municipal Auditorium. The historical significance of the city, its unusual natural and architectural splendors and its delightful southern climate, all contributed generously to the enjoyment of the convention. The two outstanding papers read at the meetings were on the "Growth of Nerves" and an "Announcement of the Discovery of the Germ of Infantile Paralysis".

Mr. McClintock Opens New Worlds of Nature In Spirited Talk

Startling everyday occurrences in nature which most of us fail to see or are incapable of seeing were shown by Mr. Norman McClintock in his illustrated lecture, the *Wonders of the Commonplace*, given at the college last Friday.

The films Mr. McClintock showed included a reel on the life of the common insects, one on bird life and two on plant growth.

Pictures Reveal Insect Secrets

The reel on insect life pictured a toad doing a backward disappearing act among the leaves. Mr. McClintock has also taken pictures of the caddis worm who builds about him a house of sticks and stones to protect himself and from which he reaches out and pulls in his prey. Next was shown a big spider wrapping a victim up in his web and carrying him up to his home among the golden rod blossoms to dine upon him at leisure. This reel also depicted a locust shedding his skin and the growth of his beautiful wings.

Bird Psychology

Mr. McClintock defines "an ornithologist" as one who can differentiate between birds of the same species, that is to recognize birds as individuals with individual characteristics. The reel on bird life depicted a purple martin colony which occupied the upper story of an apartment house with sparrows on the lower floor. The purple martins did not approve of the first floor tenants and did not hesitate to tell them so in no uncertain terms. Mr. McClintock showed pictures of the ruby-throated humming birds, the smallest birds in northern United States, feeding their young on predigested food, poking their long narrow bills far down the throats of the babies. He told of a "bottle baby in the bird world", a baby humming bird whose mother fed him on sugar water obtained from small bottles supplied by a crippled farm boy when the drought reduced the honey supply of the flowers.

Mr. McClintock then told of his work for the Koppers Company at their experimental farm at Ligonier, to test coal tar products that will kill insects (Continued on Page 3)

Parents' Night Jan. 15 Features Library Tour

On Friday, January 15th the Annual Parents' Night will be held at 8 o'clock in Berry Hall. After an informal reception, there will be a short program with Miss Coolidge and Miss Calkins among the speakers. An added feature this year will be the inspection of the new Laughlin Memorial Library.

The ARROW

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

LAUGHLIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

April 14, 1931 the three small great-great granddaughters of James Laughlin lifted the first shovels of earth from the excavation for the Laughlin Memorial Library. For the past week we have been enjoying the completed Library which an anonymous donor, a member of the present Laughlin generation, has presented to the college in memory of James Laughlin, President of the first Board of Trustees when P. C. W. was still P. F. C.

The beaming faces of the many students who toured the building on the first day after vacation, and the delighted remarks, which ranged all the way from the slangy expressive "swelegant" to the more feminine "lovely" and "darling", were ample evidence of how appreciative the whole college is of this handsome gift. Since then, the many who have found it an ideal and inspiring place to work in are even more than appreciative. In fact, an attitude of pride in the whole building has given rise to an unspoken but nevertheless deepfelt resolve in each girl that she shall do her utmost to preserve every part of the building just as it is. The wonder of having such a building in this year of depression makes the library doubly valuable and our resolve doubly sincere. Someone once said, "A thing of beauty is a joy forever". The gracious donor of the Laughlin Memorial Library has given P. C. W. the "thing of beauty" and the students have resolved to keep it a "joy forever."

WHAT IS HONOR?

With the approach of exams the question again arises as to whether or not the honor system actually works effectively or not. Many people answer nonchalantly, "Why, of course, it does—I never see anyone cheating." Most unfortunately the facts do not bear out this optimistic declaration. Our honor system, as written in the constitution, provides no system of reporting. When the whole system depends on the belief that an individual, dishonorable enough to cheat, will be honorable enough to report herself, it seems—and experience has proved it to be—almost too idealistic to be practicable. Do we need a rigid police system or is there a last chance for our "ideal personal honor" system to manifest itself in a real reform of honesty? It is up to you, each and every one of you—What about it?

Campus Comment



In this the first issue of the *Arrow* for the new year the Owl wishes to thank Miss Coolidge and the student body for the way in which they have considered the remarks printed in this column. If he has been treading a little heavily and a little too often on certain subjects, or if he has been condemning Student Government Association and the classes more than is necessary, or if he seems too flippant or deadly boring, the Owl offers you this consolation—he has made a number of good New Year's resolutions and they may have some effect.

Dear Owl,

I am just wondering if you consider 'comebacks' at the suggestions offered under your protecting wings? For I am greatly perturbed, Owl, and even fearful that a great calamity is about to fall upon us. To get down to business, it's all about the 'New Den'. True, it is quite all right for light-hearted young college girls to be poetically inclined, to be whimsical and gay, but, why, oh why, must they express these tendencies by conferring a silly name on what is now known quite respectably as the 'New Den'. Can you imagine calling blithely to a friend, "I'll see you in the Eat-a-bite-of lunch", or approaching a dignified faculty member for a noon-tide conference in the 'Bide-a-Wee'? No, nor I. Of course, if such a name is considered a necessity to our 'atmosphere'—proceed with the selection, but you may remain assured that no one will ever use it. So why trouble our weary minds? We agree that 'New Den' is not entirely a fitting title; why not merely call it the 'Cafeteria', after all, what is it, but that?

S. A.

To S. A.

When the Owl received your letter he nearly died from the combined effects of heart failure and a broken blood vessel, for he was suffering under the delusion that he had made himself clear on the subject of a name for the "New Den." The names that you are condemning were mentioned in a *spirit of jest*, while the one other name that the Owl did suggest seriously has not even been considered. He really wished the student body to think about the name of "Merriman Inn" for the so-called "New Den."

Apparently the Owl's jesting and frivolity need to be enclosed in quotation marks and labeled as HUMOR. The Owl wishes to drop all agitation for a name for the "New Den." Call it cafeteria, Berry Hall Dining Room or what you will—it really makes no difference.

Dear Owlet:

Vague thoughts of uprising have been troubling our simple minds. Inspired by Dr. Van der Leeuw, we are openly expressing our rebellion against the present system of grades. We feel that marks are unfair to the student, whereas

(Continued on Page 4)

Are You Library Conscious?

To those of you who are seriously considering entering in the near future our strictly fresh edifice designed to house literature; and also to those pioneer souls who have already seen the inside of the latest peacock-green door, two species of information are about to be imparted. The first species is a concentrated dose of right regular rules and regulations, concocted to be digested immediately. Let the first gulp be solely Red, Blue, Black and Purple Ink Rules. Before their statement, allow this novel idea to simmer in your fertile little thought apparatus; polka dots are all right and chic *in their place*, but that habitat is not any library table top. Imagine for yourself the dismay mantling the brow of the gentle reader who is seeing spots in front of her eyes in the first place, and then must add a table full of ink blots to her ken to boot! In other words, ink is undesirable on the tables; please leave your bottles of it at the desk upon arrival, and then endless tantalization will not be rife. Why not fill your pens in the lavatory on the ground floor if necessary? And, prithee, don't carry ink into or use pens in the Browning Room. That place was designed purely for pleasurable reading; not for congregational comparison of the Penna and Stanley bills, or for the comfortable lodging of the harried term paper author, or for the writing of the final draft of the daily love lyric to be sent pronto upon completion to Mr. Waddington McWhinney, Esq. Such things are bound to destroy the atmosphere of the Browning Room. Another thing; how about leaving your text and note books on the shelf underneath the Student Reserve shelf before going into that atmosphere? They'll be safely supervised there.

Deposit Your Wraps

The next ideas are wrapped around wraps. Now maybe your coat is new and you want to splurge; maybe your hat is hiding hair that looks like a group of ostrich feathers that have been left out in the rain; nevertheless and notwithstanding all this, we'll still harbor gentler feelings towards you if you deposit said wraps at the foot of the steps to the right on the ground floor. You'll be more comfortable, and too you'll be preserving furniture for posterity.

Remember the Lights

Third; about the lights. Use 'em! Those eagles *simply chortle* with delight when the subtle effects of back lighting tinge their feathers with glory. But, dear young ladies, what is a poor eagle to do when his audience leaves? Our brood has unanimously declared that it will not play to an empty house. So when you're through, you'll just have to turn the lights off!

We realize that what with Lamb's and Bacon's Essays and "Cabbages and (Continued on Page 3)

←

The Arrow wishes to express its deepest sympathy to Ruth Edgar in the loss of her mother.

Omega, Mu Sigma, I. R. C. Hold January Meetings

Omega's January meeting yesterday, was given over to a discussion of Mr. Frederick and *The Midland*, the magazine which he edits. This meeting was planned in preparation for Mr. Frederick's visit to P. C. W. which will come early in the next semester.

Mu Sigma had an interesting and profitable trip to Mellon Institute.

I. R. C.'s first meeting of the new year took the form of a "Disarmament" discussion. Miss Dysart gave a report on general conditions, provisions, and the historical background of disarmament discussions which included what progress the world has made thus far in this field.

Library Regulations (Continued from Page 2)

Kings" and books on good taste and the "Bohemian-American Cook Book," the desire to eat waxes stronger and stronger in the library. But,—be strong! Go outside and eat your juicy apples and grapes and your gooey chocolate bars.

Silence Requested

The final regulations govern the peace of the emporium. All cheer practicing, hog calling, and yodeling is outlawed on the main floor. Such restraint will help to preserve that something every library needs. With these few observations the field of suggestion is left, and we enter the field of instruction in How To Get Out, or The Second Species of Information.

Finding Your Way

From the main door, the wall to the left is seen to hold reserve books. Along the end wall to the right is a selected group of circulating books on all subjects. The side walls house reference material such as dictionaries and encyclopedias. The stacks, librarian's office, and catalogue room are back to the left beyond the reserve shelves. The first floor of stacks contain circulating books. Magazines and other reference material are in the ground floor stacks. The card catalogue is directly to the left of the main entrance way. The student reserve shelves are to the left of the central deck, where the rental collection also is. The periodical room is to the right beyond the shelves of selected circulating books. The art seminar is on the ground floor at the foot of the stairs on the right. The other four seminar rooms on this floor are unassigned as yet. The bulletin board upon which class assignments are posted has obligingly been placed by the water cooler on the ground floor for the convenience of those students who faint at sudden prospects. Now if anything more is worrying you, the book says to ask Miss McCarty.

T. Carl Whitmer Interprets Wagnerian Opera For Zeta Kappa Psi

Zeta Kappa Psi was honored yesterday by having T. Carl Whitmer as a speaker. His subject was the Wagnerian Opera, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by his hearers, who included, besides the active members and their mothers, faculty, alumnae and students. Although Mr. Whitmer is an authority on and a composer of modern music, he is also a successful interpreter of the classicists.

McCLINTOCK TALK

(Continued from Page 1)

and further the growth of plants. The pictures were taken with the aid of an intricate mechanism which covered the plant, turned on the necessary illumination, snapped the shutter, turned off the light, removed the cover and then waited until the proper length of time had elapsed before the next exposure. These pictures, taken at intervals varying from five minutes to a half hour, are shown on the screen at a rate of sixteen per second. The scenes which consume only a few minutes on the screen represent weeks and in some cases months in the greenhouse. Mr. McClintock discussed negative heliotropism, the mechanism by which plants adjust themselves so that they get only enough sunlight, and positive heliotropism by which they get a maximum of sunlight.

The corn ear worm, the results of whose depredations are often seen on corn, the wave motion of the tomato worm and the construction of the peculiar vacuum cupped feet of the worms was caught by the enlarging lens of his camera. This reel showed the industry of the cecropia in spinning his cocoon during a period of three days. The growth of a lettuce plant stimulated by fertilizer was compared graphically with an unfertilized lettuce plant. Still other pictures showed cucumber stretching and feeling for something about which to twine.

The motion of such spring flowers as the hepatica, the blood root, the trillium, the oxalis, and the spring beauty were pictured in the last reel of film. The daily life of an oxalis plant was shown, illustrating the fact that a plant definitely ceases motion in the evening, though on one evening the plant appeared to have a night-mare as at about two o'clock in the morning there was a sudden burst of activity as all the leaves readjusted themselves.

After seeing these films one can not help feeling that in some ways the actions of plants are similar to those of humans.

MISS COOLIDGE GIVES MESSAGE IN VESPERS

Miss Coolidge was the speaker at Vespers last Sunday evening. Her message to us was to consider and take to heart the Biblical quotation given by Dr. Robert Milliken in a recent speech. The quotation was: "And what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God." Miss Coolidge said "to do justly" meant "to be fair"—to put ourselves in others' places and to put tolerance and kindness into the word "justice". The expression "to love mercy", should mean for us to like hearing the fine things only, and not wishing to hear the other side. And the phrase "to walk humbly with thy God" means for us to be teachable and humble. Miss Coolidge quoted Tenneyson's saying: "We needs must love the highest when we see it." She concluded by saying that our goal should be to see the highest, to know the best—and the best is to see the highest, to know it, and to love it.

Student Volunteer Convention Stimulating To Delegates

Yuki Naito, Phyllis Leheav and Ruth Fugh represented P. C. W. at the Student Volunteer convention at Buffalo, Dec. 29-Jan. 3. Since the convention is quadrennial, students have only one opportunity to attend it. It is not only national but international as well and thus promotes a world fellowship of students. The program of such a convention would naturally be a very full one. Besides the morning addresses in the auditorium, were the Round Table Discussion Groups, pageants, plays, denominational meetings, international programs, evening platform addresses and last but not least—a trip to Niagara Falls. Some noted world leaders spoke, such as Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. T. Z. Koo, Dr. Kirby Page, Dr. Walter Judd and many others.

The convention was of real value to every delegate because it did create in him an intelligent interest in and support of the missionary enterprise. To those of us who are not planning to do any kind of missionary work, the words of Dr. Mott applied: "There are no secular professions; every calling is sacred, provided we undertake it with a sense of high ideals and noble principles."

Speech Students To Give Recitals

It is coming close to the time when all good little girls who take Speech, prepare to go before the public and display their ability in speech making and in the reciting of poetry. The recitals, of course, are open to the students, the members of the faculty and their friends. The recital given by the Speech 1-2 group will extend over three days; it will begin on Monday the eighteenth at 2:30 o'clock, and will continue on Tuesday the nineteenth at the same hour. On Wednesday, the twentieth, it will be continued at 1:30 o'clock. Each girl will give a speech, which may be upon any subject she desires, and recite a poem; the two together are to take up a period of five minutes. Miss Kerst is hoping to be able to hold the recital in the Speech Laboratory, previously the library, which is being fixed up for the speech department.

Of especial interest, is the recital which will be given at 3:30 o'clock on Monday, February 1, by the girls who are taking Speech 3-4. This group is one in advanced interpretation. The afternoon's presentation promises to be very interesting, for girls who have done fine work in plays given at the college, are among those who are to take part in the recital. There will be a two minute selection by each girl; an interpretation of a story, a play or a poem. The girls in this recital are: Sara Ochiltree, Jean McLallen, Eleanor Kenworthy, Marion Starkey, Rose Hollingsworth, Lea Cline, Luise Link and Leslie Gaudie.

Miss Coolidge To Speak To Y. W. On Browning

Y. W. is pleased to present Miss Coolidge at their next meeting January 19. Browning will be the subject of Miss Coolidge's talk. This was also the subject of her adult education course so Y. W. knows they are offering a fine feature.

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CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2)

a system designating passing or failure only is more just. The faculty has sufficient ability and opportunity to discern whether the student has sufficient knowledge of the subject to proceed with further work which it involves.

Now a brilliant student objects—Why? She feels she deserves a public recognition of her ability—but to us this shows that she is not primarily interested in gaining knowledge of the subject, but is aspiring for grades. Certainly not a worthy ideal for a college student!

Also, there might be an objection that our college would not be on an equal basis with other colleges using the present system. Because we and other colleges follow this system now is no reason why we should continue using it always. Why should P. C. W. let Smith, Wellesley or Vassar be the first to institute a progressive movement?

Every teacher has a different system of marking and hence the grades are given on an unequal basis, which is also unjust. For example, two students of equal ability and preparation receive their grades, one an A from Teacher X and the other B from Teacher Y. The student with the B grade may be excluded from Freshman Honors due to the lower mark although the work of both was of equal value.

This may be a digression, but we do wonder why an industrious student should be forced to drop a subject because of daily grades although an hour written shows that her knowledge of the subject covered in the written was one hundred per cent. A perfect paper, which proves that the student's comprehension of the material was at least slightly above a failure!

Then too, a conscientious student wishing to derive as much from her course as possible, often becomes disheartened and discouraged by a grade which is passed to her on a "Blue Book". Why extinguish a spark of fire in any student and create in her indifference and unrest by grades? Marks certainly do not help this student to aspire toward any goal.

Members of the faculty have expressed their dislike of grades because of the unfairness of the marks and of their own inability to place students in such rigid classifications.

Since both faculty and students are displeased with the present system, why not adopt a fairer system?

We Two.

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Caroline Hesse Elected To Student Govt. Board

The Freshmen may feel themselves just about thoroughly installed with the election of Caroline Hesse as Freshman Member of the Student Government Board. Before coming to P. C. W. Caroline was Secretary of her class during her Senior year at Cumberland High School and also President of the Tennis Club. We wish her success in her new position.

Alumnae Personals

Martha Bradshaw '31 has set March 26, the day before Easter, for her wedding. The ceremony will take place at her home, 17 Sherman St., Summit, N. J. Mary Bradshaw '27 will be her sister's maid of honor and Betsy Dearborn, a senior and Martha's former roommate will be bridesmaid.

Ann Saxman, '30 became the bride of Mr. James Underwood at a six o'clock wedding in her mother's home on December 31st, 1931. Immediately after the ceremony there was a reception and dinner in the Latrobe Country Club. After the honeymoon the couple will reside in Cambridge, Mass. until May.

The engagement of Dorothy H. Reitz (sp. student '26-'27) to Mr. K. Preston Clancy has recently been announced.

Mrs. Henry Clay Givan, Jr. (Betty Lyons, x'30) was married last October twenty-second.

Miriam Stoge, '28, was married on Sept. 26 to Mr. Richard Boswick. Julia Lustenberger, also of '28, was one of the attendants. Miriam's new address is Chardon, Ohio.

Laura Louise Canfield Brunot ('28) has a baby girl, Mary Canfield.

Mary Louise Succop ('29) is one of the captains for the city wide drive sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. The campaign will open Thursday, Jan. 14.

Members of Senior Budget Committee Announced

The senior class president announces the members of the senior budget committee which will plan a budget for senior expenses and keep track of all financial details. Dorothy Russell, treasurer of the class, will act as chairman and her committee includes Georgia Meinecke, Beatrice Andrews, Louise Blank, and Alice Bair.

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A. A. Board Plans Basketball and Swimming

Swimming is all over for this semester and we feel sure many girls have missed a lot of fun. There is still a chance for you to swim this next semester; for if enough people are interested, the swimming will be continued. Lessons in swimming as well as instructions in life-saving will go on, and then there will be other interesting events too. Just come out and see for yourself if it isn't worth while.

Many have been looking forward to basketball, and now is your chance to show what you can do. Whether you have played before or not, come out to the practices, your class needs you. Games begin the third week in February, and remember, you must have ten practices if you want to be on your class team. Here is the practice schedule:

Tuesday 3:30	Seniors
Wednesday 1:30	Freshmen
Wednesday 2:30	Juniors
Wednesday 3:30	Seniors
Thursday 3:30	Sophomores
Friday 3:30	Sophomores

Watch Athletic Association News for some very interesting events which are being planned by the Athletic Association Board for the spring.

Dr. Stanforth Attends Educational Meeting

On December 3rd, Dr. Stanforth attended a committee meeting of representatives from all the educational institutions of Pittsburgh. This group, which will meet at various times throughout the year, is interested in an adult education plan. At the last meeting, Dr. Linderman of the New York School of Social Work spoke on "Problems of Parental Education." At some time during the year an Institute on parental education will be organized.

Alumnae Notices

Alumnae Council Friday, March 11
P. C. W. Alumnae Association Social Meetings

Bridge Party—Friday, Jan. 22. 8:30

P. M. Hotel Schenley Dining Room. Open to Graduates and Associate Members. Each Alumna is to bring her own partner (husband, escort or friend). Progression will be made by partners in pairs. Auction or Contract Bridge may be played.

Reservations—Must be made by making a check for \$2.00 payable to the P. C. W. Alumnae Association and sending it by Jan. 15th to the Alumnae Office, P. C. W.

Lecture—Saturday, February 20, 2:30 P. M., P. C. W.

Speaker—Mrs. John M. Phillips. Alumnae are urged to come and to bring outsiders. (No admission fee.)

Lecture—Friday, April 15, 8 P. M., P. C. W.

Speaker—Dr. Robt. F. Galbreath—"International Peace". Alumnae are urged to come and to bring outsiders. (No admission fee.)

Note: New P. C. W. Alumnae office telephone no. is Schenley 6109.

Practice-Teachers Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

Charles W. Wilder, Principal of the Arnold School.

All the department heads of the college were guests, completing the list of guests with the 27 practice teachers and their respective critic teachers. The Woodland Hall dining room was beautifully decorated with candles and sweet peas on each table. Entertainment in the drawing room, following the dinner, consisted of a short sketch, "The Runaways," with Ruth Nirella and Ruth Ludebuehl comprising the cast and a group of English folk songs sung by Miriam Young. The evening closed with an inspection of the Laughlin Memorial Library and the Louise C. Buhl Hall of Science.

THE ARROW

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DEAN MARKS WELCOMED AFTER VACATION TRIP

Faculty and students joined in welcoming Dean Marks at a tea in the Assembly Hall yesterday afternoon. Miss Coolidge, Miss Marks, Miss Stuart, Mrs. John R. McCune and Caroline Brady received the guests. The program included welcome speeches by Mrs. Spencer, representing the Board, Miss Taylor, representing the faculty and Louise Link, representing the students. Further entertainment was offered the guests by several musical numbers, and readings throughout the afternoon.

New Students Are Enrolled

With the opening of the second semester, five new students are registered at P. C. W. while three former ones are returning. The new students include four freshmen and one sophomore.

Betty Donhoff will enter as a sophomore transfer from Ohio Wesleyan. Betty is a sister of Helen Donhoff, who graduated last year. Another transfer from Ohio Wesleyan will be Virginia Lewis, a freshman. Prudence Goodale from Peabody High School and Lois Ringle from Homestead High School will both enter P. C. W. as freshmen day students. Betty Ingram from Cleveland, Ohio will be a freshman house student.

Elva Sturtz who was unable to graduate last year because of illness returns this semester to complete her work and graduate with the class of '32. Janet Nevin returns to complete her work this semester also. Marian Stewart, a former Junior, is returning this semester to the college.

PENNSYLVANIAN HAS PICTURES FOR SALE

Alumnae Urged To Buy Year Books

The Pennsylvanian wishes to announce that group pictures are now for sale. On the front bulletin board prospective buyers will find a little booklet showing all the group pictures taken this year. Framed, the pictures cost seventy-five cents, or plain, they are fifty cents each. All are nicely finished and will prove a most cherished reminder of your college days.

Sally Stevenson reports that several of the alumnae have bought Pennsylvanians; one is even having a copy sent to California. Sally hopes the alumnae will continue ordering the book and she also wants the students to remember the Pennsylvanian has Klondikes for sale in the New Den—very large, luscious ones and only five cents.

Poet To Lecture Friday, Feb. 12

Arthur Guiterman on "Song and Laughter"

Arthur Guiterman, called by Joyce Kilmer 'the most American of poets' and whose verses James Whitcomb Riley loved, will speak to the college on Friday, Feb. 12 on "Song and Laughter" which is the title of one of the collections of his verses. The *Arrow* has reprinted during this year some of the humorous and lightly ironic verse from this collection.

The poet was born of American parents in Vienna, Austria, November 20, 1871. He was educated in New York and at the College of the City of New York, where, at his graduation, he was awarded the Ward Medal for highest standing in English Composition. Mr. Guiterman began to write verse when he was eight years old and he has written on many themes, both serious and humorous, ever since. He is a splendid speaker, always individual, always entertaining and has a background of rich experience. His verse is part of all his lectures.

Joint Pitt, P. C. W. Glee Club Concert Tuesday, Feb. 16

The Glee Club will hold a joint concert with the Men's Glee Club of the University of Pittsburgh in the P. C. W. auditorium on the evening of February sixteenth. The concert will be followed by a dance.

The Glee Club is pleased to announce that one of their numbers will be "The Sea Hath its Pearls" by Marianne Genet, sung by the Glee Club. Miss Genet is a nationally known composer and has dedicated this song to Miss Keil and the P. C. W. Glee Club. Miss Genet is expected to be in the audience that evening to hear her composition sung for the first time.

A more complete program for the concert will be announced later, and the evening promises to be most enjoyable.

Senior Class Play Is Modern Farce

The Seniors have chosen St. John Ervine's *Mary, Mary Quite Contrary*, as the class play to be given during Commencement week. The action of the play is concerned with the havoc wrought in a staid English country household by the week-end visit of a famous actress. The situations throughout border on the farcical and the cast, though a small one, offers a wide range of characterization.

Calendar

Thursday, February 4
10:30—Student Government
Friday, February 5
8:30—Faculty Reception
9:00—Junior Prom—Schenley Hotel
Saturday, February 6
2:30—Tea Dance—Woodland Hall
Sunday, February 7
6:30—Vespers—Miss Marks
Wednesday, February 10
2:00—Mu Sigma—Lab
Zeta Kappa Psi—Woodland Hall
I R C—Berry Hall
Thursday, February 11
6:00—Valentine Dinner
Faculty Play

33 Year Old Sorosis Presented To Library

Edna McKee Houston Gives Early Magazines

A number of copies of the *Sorosis*, dating from October, 1899 to June, 1900 have been presented to the library by Mrs. Edna McKee Houston '04. These are the earliest copies the library has ever had of the *Sorosis*, P. C. W.'s first monthly magazine and the immediate ancestor of the *Arrow*.

Offer Vivid Picture of the Times

These booklets, in exceptionally fine condition, are a little larger than the *Minor Bird*, though similar in binding and contain not only literary material from both faculty and students, but also news items, alumnae notes, musical and artistic reviews, a sprightly personals column, and a large advertising section.

Olive A. Nevin—Illustrator

Artistically, the Gibson Girl was evidently at the height of her popularity, for she figures prominently in the many clever sketches, with which the books are illustrated. Most of the pictures are the work of Olive A. Nevin, a student at P. C. W. and a niece of Ethelbert Nevin whose music was then and still is most popular. There was a Nevin Club, then, and a Mandolin Club is often mentioned.

A note from the Jan., 1900 number gives the theater favorites, "After an absence of five years Henry Irving and Ellen Terry come to Pittsburgh (note spelling) with a new play *Robespierre*."

In the *Athletic News* we noticed that Mrs. Houston, who gave these copies and who was Edna McKee then, had been elected President of the Athletic Association. Miss Meloy was mentioned as toast mistress at her class reunion in the Alumnae Notes.

Richard Carel, Winston Churchill's most recent work was reviewed in one number and welcomed as initiating a return to historical novels. In one (Continued on page 4)

Juniors Hold Prom At Schenley Hotel

Austin Wylie's Orchestra Tea Dance Saturday

Tomorrow evening, February 5, P. C. W.'s students, faculty, and friends will gather at the Schenley Hotel for the faculty reception and the Junior Prom.

The receiving line at the annual Junior Prom will include Sally Ochiltree, chairman of the dance, President Coolidge, Dean Marks, Mr. and Mrs. MacCloskey, of the Board of Trustees; Dr. and Mrs. Whiting, Faculty Advisor of Student Government; and Caroline Brady, S. G. A. president. Music will be furnished by Austin Wylie's Brunswick Recording Orchestra. A breakfast in Woodland Hall for house students will follow the dance.

Immediately preceding the formal dance there will be a college reception by the faculty at eight-thirty. Among the guests invited are alumnae of the Pittsburgh district, parents of students, and other friends of the college.

Tea Dance in Woodland Hall

Lambda Pi Mu's tea dance, an annual feature of Prom week-end, is scheduled for Saturday afternoon at two-thirty. Helen McCracken, tea dance chairman, has announced that Gibby Lockard's orchestra will furnish the music.

FACULTY PLAY SHROUDED IN MYSTERY

What are the faculty going to present? Who are to be the star performers? Questions fairly pop from our inquisitive reporter's note book but—we asked Miss Kerst. She told us to see Miss Robb. Miss Robb could not be found. We learned from another source that Miss Shamburger was very much in the 'know' but she hesitated long over our questions then said, "I think I'll not tell you anything! It's a mystery—." Is the play to be a Mystery Melodrama? Is that what her enigmatic smile meant or perhaps did she mean it was all a secret?

We heard in one obscure corner that undoubtedly Dr. Scott would be the Clark Gable of the Faculty play and yet what of the 'embraceable' faculty member who has just returned from other parts—surely his experiences entitle him to some heroic role! Remembering other years we wonder if Miss Meloy will again be the eager flitter, Miss Marks the dashing heroine, and Dr. Dossce, a sinister villain. We shall have to wait and see!

The ARROW

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"OF THEE I SING"

Of late we have been attempting to analyze a feeling as of something lacking in P. C. W. generally. We vaguely tried to classify it as "lack of spirit" or "absence of cohesion", or "loss of enthusiasm," but none of these categorical terms seemed to fit. Then, one day, quite by accident, we started to hum a tune. It sounded a bit unfamiliar to our ears, but we managed to keep on humming until we received a startled flash of inspiration—it was a college song! Then our whole vague feeling of incompleteness was explained; we couldn't remember when we, as a student body, had sung together anything but chapel hymns.

We attempted to analyze the situation. Were we so grievously cast down by the current state of affairs commonly referred to as 'the depression' that we were unable to lift our voices in song? We hardly thought so, judging from the oft-repeated strains of "All of Me" and kindred musical efforts which continually float thru our

"travelled halls." Had all our good singers departed? Again we answered no, and, in any case, so much the more reason to train the rest—not for operatic solos, remember, but for college songs sung by the whole college.

Every year we endure a frenzied few weeks before Color Day producing songs and really indulging in some concerted singing. Then, as soon as the prize box of candy has disappeared, the songs are forgotten. Why have Color Day Contests at all if we never use the songs? Once we were noted for our college singing but now we fear the Choir would have to bear the brunt of our musical reputation. A month or so ago we elected a College Song Leader but as yet we have had no opportunity of testing her powers of leadership. Wouldn't a few songs help out those Student Government meetings when the gavel falls at 10:45 with "no further business to come before the meeting?"

We ask you; wouldn't you like to sing?

HURRAY, A FACULTY PLAY!

The Arrow feels an especial, personal jubilation over the announcement of a faculty play because it hopes the letter, printed recently in the Owl, helped the faculty realize how much the students really enjoy their presentations. All the upperclassmen, we know, are going to be very much present at this gala event. To you, poor children—and there are two classes of you—who have never seen a faculty play our whole-hearted advice is—Come! You'll have more fun, more surprises, more shocks, than you've ever had packed in to one evening and we haven't been reading the Penn's advertising either, we really mean it. Ask your Big Sister—she knows!

Campus Comment



The Owl flapped his tail feathers and fluttered his wings in unrestrained joy when he heard there was to be another Faculty Play. It seemed too good to be true to think that the Faculty were going to forget their dignity for at least one night and let the student body have a grand time at their expense. On behalf of all the students the Owl wishes to give three loud and lusty cheers for the Faculty!

Furniture Needed

A matter of extreme importance to the day girls has recently come to the attention of the Owl. It concerns the furniture in the Old and New Dens. The day girls seem to feel that it is about time that an additional couch be placed in the New Den. Two do not seem to be a sufficient number to accommodate the one hundred and fifty day girls, since the couches are not constructed so that they can hold three or four girls at once. To be sure, there is a rest room in the Library, but most people seem to feel that this room should be used for people who are ill and not merely those who are tired. The Owl would like to suggest that, perhaps, another couch might be added to those already in the New Den. The Owl would also like to request that some week-end the couch covers be washed. As it is now, the covers are really quite dusty and dirty. Of course, everyone realizes that it is exceedingly difficult to keep them clean, since the girls seem to take a delight in wiping their muddy shoes all over them. Perhaps, if the covers were cleaner, the girls would be more careful about keeping them that way. It works both ways so how about clean covers and girls, how about removing shoes before naps?

Oh, For An Easy Chair

The second matter concerns the furniture in the Old Den. The Den now boasts two small tables, one long table, one unbelievably uncomfortable couch and about twelve chairs—all in various stages of decay. Most of the day girls have resigned themselves to spending the rest of their days sitting in hard and wobbly chairs and many of the occupants of the Old Den have come to think that soft and comfortable chairs are found only in their own homes or in the Browning Room of the Library. Students are constantly reminded of the benefits that come from really serious and intelligent discussion, but most of the day girls are agreed that it is impossible to discuss anything intelligently while sitting on a stiff chair with three wiggling legs. Discussion on World Peace and International Relations are apt to get very prosaic and even a little ridiculous when half of the "discussers" are trying to find a chair that really is not as hard as it looks! Several times the girls have thought of taking up a collection or getting up a petition asking the classes to contribute a little so that the Den might have some new furniture, some pretty lamps and new curtains. This plan has never gone very far—pre-

(Continued on page 3)

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

A Bad Beginning Economic Situation Worse

To those hopeful souls who were prophesying a turn for the better after the first of the year, 1932 has gone off like a damp firecracker. Instead of affairs growing better "every day, in every way," there is much more prospect that "the worst is yet to come." This is not the frenzied dictum of a few alarmists but the sober judgment of solid, level-headed citizens of the world who are facing facts squarely and without false hopes. Despite Reconstruction Finance Corporations headed by the ubiquitous Mr. Dawes and despite the unfathomable activities of the long awaited session of Congress, there is rather general agreement that the economic situation has kicked over the traces and gotten so far out of hand that all efforts and panaceas to right things must prove ultimately futile. The armies of the unemployed are being augmented daily by recruits from all walks of life; relief agencies are fighting valiantly but desperately with ominously dwindling funds; banks continue to fail; small, and heretofore, stable, businesses are giving up the battle because of the paralyzed state of credit and capital; city governments are declaring themselves bankrupt at an alarming rate and what looked bad in 1931 looks far worse in 1932.

Sino-Japanese Crisis

Not to be minimized is the gravity of the situation in the Far East. Thus, far, of course, only the gloomiest have dared to forecast a general world conflict as the outcome of the incidents at Shanghai and Nanking. But it must be recognized that the situation is fraught with unlovely possibilities for the future and that the cause of disarmament and organized peace movements have received a staggering blow. No coincidence of events could have been more unhappy than the Sino-Japanese flare-up at Shanghai and the opening of the disarmament conference at Geneva. For here is exactly the sort of situation for which France and her fellow militarists have been aching. Now they can point with dire warnings to the concrete example of what happens to a helpless nation with no military machinery when a strong aggressor throws caution to the four winds. The blow is not struck at disarmament alone but at all the machinery thus far devised for the preservation and promotion of peace. "What," France will say, "of your guarantees? Of your Kellogg-Briand Pact, of your Nine Power Treaty, of your League of Nations? What have they done?" And the sad part of it is that the answer must be, "What?"

There is no use of beating about the bush, or of begging the question. In a perfectly calm, cool and collected manner, it must be admitted that Japan is not taking very kindly to reminders of treaty pledges and to international efforts at arbitration. Granted that a

(Continued on page 4)

Advanced Speech Students Present Varied Program

Were you in the drawing room on Monday afternoon, February 1, to hear the advanced speech students present their interesting program? You truly missed a most entertaining program if you weren't there. Leslie Goudie was a splendid beginning with her reading of *Warmth*. Rose Hollingsworth then presented *Make-Up* in an ever-to-amusing manner. Marion Starkey's *Voices* appealed to everyone as did Jean McAllen's interpretation of *Purple Grackles* and *Patterns*. 'A' as in Father was Leah Cline's clever contribution. Eleanor Kenworthy was next on the program, with Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Reverence* which she read with much feeling. Luise Link presented a part of the well-known *Alice in Wonderland* in her usual spirited manner. Sara Ochiltree ended this worthwhile program with the lovely little playlet *Maker of Dreams*.

Class Gives Program

Last week the members of the verse speaking club went to the College Club to give a program and they were very well received. They did so splendidly that the women of the Club decided that they would like to start a verse and prose class of their own. Miss Kerst gave a group of readings before the girls gave their performance.

Speech Laboratory

Preparations for the renovation of the Speech Laboratory have been suspended until the summer vacations, but the room will nevertheless be in use, for recitals and as a laboratory for all who are in the speech department. During the time that any plays are given in the chapel it will be used as a dressing room.

Campus Comment

(Continued from page 2)

sumably due to the "depression." It was interesting to note on Parents' Night how most of the girls hurried their fond Mamas and Papis past the door of the Old Den and galloped them off to see the Library and Science Hall. Most of the day girls seemed to think that the least said is the soonest mended. The better it would be.

This seems to be the season of discontent, for the Owl has another complaint to register. It is briefly this—the fact that the Senior Contest songs have not been sung since Color Day. It really is a little discouraging to the Seniors to have the Juniors and their songs sung on all occasions *everywhere*. The Senior Class realizes that the Juniors did win the Song Contest, but it must be remembered that the Senior songs *did* win honorable mention. As Sophomores the class of '32 also won honorable mention, but their pride and joy was short lived, for they never heard their songs sung. It was not much wonder that the Seniors had difficulty getting someone to write songs this year for they had that peculiar feeling of discouragement that seemed to forewarn that their songs would not be sung no matter how hard they tried. It is a little discouraging to the authors of the prize winning Senior Songs never to have their songs sung except by their own class!

—The Owl

Sally Stevenson Found Guilty of Crime

Experimental Psychology Class Discovers Criminal

Again the P. C. W. experimental psychology class runs down a criminal. Although the crime was not as villainous as it was last year, yet it was naughty. A girl went into the mail office and took a letter addressed to Edith Rial, opened it, read it, sealed it again, and put it back. Dr. Stanforth and the Jr. class knew it was either Betty Nies or Sally Stevenson, who committed the crime; they also knew what was in the letter. With this information they made up a list of fifty words which were suggested by the letter. The list of words was dictated to the two suspects who were instructed to tell the first thing that came into their minds when the word was given. Their answers were carefully noted and the time

(Continued on page 4)

CASH PRIZE OFFERED FOR ORIGINAL PLAY

Announcement is made to those interested that the 'Workshop' of the Emilie Krider Norris School of Expression and Stage Art is offering a cash prize of \$25.00 for an original one-act play. The rules of the contest follow:

1. All persons are eligible.
2. One-act, original, unproduced play.
3. Acting time, 15 to 40 minutes.
4. Cast—largely female. Must not exceed 8 characters.
5. Manuscripts must be typed on one side of the sheet only.
6. Manuscripts must be free from all objectionable features.
7. Author relinquishes no right except that of presentation as hereinafter stated.
8. Manuscripts must be submitted not later than March 1, 1932.
9. All manuscripts should be addressed to the Workshop Council, Room 404, Presser Building, Philadelphia.
10. Decision of the judges must be accepted as final, and should none of the manuscripts be deemed worthy of presentation, no award will be made.
11. Rejected manuscripts will be returned if postage be enclosed.
12. Manuscripts must have the author's name and address, not upon the play, but enclosed in a sealed envelope accompanying the manuscript. The title of the play should be placed on the outside of the envelope.

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Austin Wylie's Orchestra

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Wylie's orchestra was one of the pioneer radio broadcasting bands, and

they have played for both Columbia and National systems during the last ten years. While playing at the Golden Pheasant, Bamboo Gardens and Lotus Gardens in Cleveland they broadcast regularly over station WTAM. In Pittsburgh, Austin Wylie has played at the Nixon Restaurant and at the Willows.

If, by some strange chance, you are not coming to the Prom, remember to listen in over station WWSW at ten o'clock, and you will hear the alluring rhythm of Austin Wylie's Brunswick Recording Orchestra.

Phi Pi Studies Festival

Phi Pi held its regular meeting on Wednesday at two o'clock in the Woodland Hall drawing-room. The club is studying Roman festivals. The subject of the meeting was the "Cara Cognatio", a festival which commemorated the tie of blood relationship. Gifts were exchanged by the members in imitation of the ancient custom. The program also included the initiation of new members.

The Cora Helen Coolidge Social Service Club, which was recently reorganized, will hold its first meeting since reorganization, at the College Feb. 13th. This club is composed of former graduates in Social Service work.

Miss Coolidge To Present Browning for Y. W.

Next Tuesday, Y. W. will have the pleasure of hearing Miss Coolidge give a talk on the subject of her Adult Education classes, Browning. This is one of the greatly anticipated events of the year's program, and it will be, Y. W. feels sure, a real privilege to have the opportunity of attending this lecture.

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PENN AND CENTER AVENUES

EAST END

SCRIBBLERS' SANCTUM IN NEW QUARTERS

Fresh air and the light of day are, for the first time, to enter the columns of the Arrow and the pages of the Pennsylvanian—through the two real windows of the new office for Scribblers. All of which means to say that the Administration has kindly consented to our moving to room 4, next door to Co-op, and formerly the office of the librarians. This office, besides having two real windows is larger and will better accommodate the three publications of the college. Remember our new address!

33-Year-Old Sorosis

(Continued from page 1)

article entitled *Heroines in Fiction* the new 'realistic novelists' are vehemently denounced for their portrayal of 'fast and slangy girls' as 'realistic types.' Kipling is condemned because he 'doesn't know women—not even an ordinarily nice girl!' Ford's *Janice Meredith* is admitted as most popular though the author of the article sees 'nothing to commend it.' Thomas Hardy's heroines are called 'repulsive' while George Meredith's are commended as 'real.'

In the advertising section we discovered some names that are still appearing in the Arrow. The City Deposit Bank and Kuhn's are represented by large ads. Kuhn's telephone numbers thirty-three years ago were 158 and 679 with no exchange. Randolph McClements, G. K. Stevenson and Stoeber's were other familiar names.

I. R. C. Historian

(Continued from page 2)

serious diplomatic and tactical blunder was committed by the League at the very outset of the trouble in Manchuria in assuming Japan wholly in the wrong and in treating China as a bleeding martyr, still we must realize that when a nation runs amuck there is very little that our present peace machinery can effectively undertake to do.

FAMOUS PAINTINGS ON EXHIBITION HERE

The Alexander M. Byers Collection of paintings is now on exhibition at Carnegie Museum and will be there until March 31. This is a fine opportunity to see some of the 'old Masters' as well as more contemporary art.

J. A. Aull
J. W. Clee, Jr.
Geo. W. Martin

Aull and Martin

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Sally Stevenson

(Continued from page 3)

it took each suspect to react was recorded with a stop watch. Since the innocent suspect had absolutely no knowledge of what was in the letter, she answered more quickly than the guilty one who would take time to dispel her first reaction and to contrive others that would conceal her guilt. Despite her efforts the data enabled Dr. Stanforth and also the class, after a little deliberation, to place the guilt on Sally. The class (Miriam Young, Georgia Meinecke, and Edith Rial) is to be commended for its ability in detecting a criminal by psychological methods. Lest the deed should seem too debasing to Sally's character, we will confide the fact that Dr. Stanforth made the arrangement for either Sally or Betty to open the letter; so Sally did not feel very guilty about it.

MISS JOBSON ATTENDS CINCINNATI MEETING

Miss Jobson attended a meeting of representatives of colleges from all over the United States on January 20, 21, and 22 in Cincinnati. The first day Miss Jobson was present at the meeting of the Liberal Arts Movement, and on the other two days at the 18th annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges. On the night of January 21 Mr. Charles P. Taft II was speaker at a dinner. There were probably from 250 to 300 people at the convention.

Dr. S. Scott spent Friday, Jan. 15 in Philadelphia as a member of the Educational Committee of the State Sabbath School Association.

"Are you the man who saved my boy from drowning when he fell off the dock?"

"Yes."

"Well, where's his hat?"

—The Fortnightly

He (after the show): What's the difference between a Packard and a Ford? She: Why, I don't know.

He: Fine. We'll take the Ford then.

—Purple Parrot

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News of Alumnae

The Alumnae secretary is delighted to announce the acquisition of a new office—down the hall and around the corner from her old office.

Betty McClure, whose marriage has recently been announced to Mr. Francis J. Grunder has gone to Tulsa, Oklahoma to live.

Alice Llewellyn Roberts (x27) has recently moved to 2801 Broadway Ave., Dormont, Pgh., Pa.

Susan Finley (28) has moved to 201 East End Ave., Whitehall Apt., Pgh., Pa.

Vartanouch Parounakian (31) who visited at the college during Christmas vacation, reports that Clara Falconer (31) is living at 2737 Endicott Rd., Shaker Heights, Pa.

Alice Sheridan (x30) now Mrs. McClain, is living in the Keystone Apt., Washington, Pa.

Elizabeth Robertson (x32) has moved to 1351 Washington Rd., Seminole Terrace, Mt. Lebanon, City.

Louise Vallowe reports the recent death of her father.

Elizabeth Brandon (31) will be in Beaver Falls doing some substituting this semester.

Meredith Murray has moved to 5121 West Penn Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Renee Matman is living at 273 Boulevard de General Jacques, Bruxelles, Belgique. She has recently received a degree from the University of Brussels and has taken half of her Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Mrs. Frank E. Wilson (Ester Watson) is living in Elkins, West Va.

Ruth Haddock is teaching Latin and English at Trafford High.

Mary Miller has a position with the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, New York City.

Doris Bushnell left Rosenbaum's this summer to continue her education at Margaret Morrison where she is going to take a Secretarial course.

Martha Leathers is also at Tech taking the Secretarial course and is living at Cedar Hall on Forbes Street this winter.

THE ARROW

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Carolyn Graf is teaching English and Literature in the Harrold Junior High School in Hempfield Township and is living in Greensburg. This past summer Carolyn spent at the Library of Science at Western Reserve in Cleveland.

Adelaide Hyndman returned from France and is receiving her M. A. from Teacher's College, Columbia. This winter Adelaide is conducting swimming classes and Life Saving Tests at the Taylor Allderderice School.

Amelia Lockard is again teaching music in the Washington School of Pittsburgh.

Dorothy Thompson is teaching at Winchester this year.

Louise Vallowe is back at Homestead High School teaching Algebra.

Mary Elisabeth Woodworth is teaching Commercial subjects in Connellsville this winter and working toward her M. A. at Pitt.

Norma F. Peterson, x'31 was married on Saturday October 17th to Mr. James R. Bascom of Leominster, Mass. They will be at home in Luenburg, Mass.

NOTICE Y. M. & W. H. A. PLAY PATRONS

The Cooperative Playhouse of the Y. M. and W. H. A. has chosen for its second major production of this season the brilliant play *Mud and Treacle* by Ben Levy, whose *Mrs. Moonlight* delighted Pittsburgh audiences this fall.

Mud and Treacle can be classified according to no single category. Combining comedy and tragedy, a melodramatic murder with a curiously Shavian socialist, Mr. Levy has created an appeal for the whole audience in a play of strength and polish.

This second Playhouse production will be directed by Milton Brauman, prominent in Pittsburgh dramatics for over eight years.

Watch the papers for the date!

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Court
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4941
4942

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First
Avenue

"SONG AND LAUGHTER" TO BE INTERPRETED BY POET-LECTURER

Arthur Guiterman, "Delightfully Different", Reads Own Verse
Friday, February 12

In other days when we spoke of a poet, there arose in our minds the vision of a fragile creature whose curled locks trembled around his ears, and whose thoughts were ever centered on the harmonious melodies of the skylark and the nightingale, but now we think of poets as strong and sturdy men who feel the pull of life, and in forceful yet simple poetry portray life's meanest things. Arthur Guiterman who comes to lecture to us on February 12, is just such a poet as this last. He is a man vibrant with life and strength. He is fond of canoeing, fishing, and tramping, and is still considered a good skater, tennis and hockey player. When Mr. Guiterman attended the College of the City of New York he was active in many posts and was considered the best sprinter of his year. No doubt he could also tell us many interesting stories of his experience as the charming leading lady of the dramatic club.

Writes On All Subjects In Varying Moods

Arthur Guiterman's poetry is honest writing: he condemns all the artificialities of the poetry of the past and present. He also writes with simplicity and writes on any and every subject that interests him. Sometimes he is humorous, sometimes serious, but always his writing is filled with rich experience. Since 1890 Mr. Guiterman has made many contributions to "Life" in which he originated "Rhymed Reviews" and other features. He is also a frequent contributor to Harpers, the Saturday Evening Post and other well known magazines.

Essentially American Spirit

On Friday, February 12, we are to have the pleasure and honor of hearing this "most American of poets", this holder of many literary honors, this man who began to write poetry when he was only eight years old. If you would like to hear about American poetry from a man who entertains you as well as gives to you valuable, important ideas, do not fail to come to hear Arthur Guiterman, one of the finest of American poets.

College Club Benefit At Alvin Theatre

The College Club reminds us of their benefit, Fred Stone's "Smiling Faces" at the Alvin, Monday, February 15. Call Mayflower 7025 for tickets.

Pitt, P. C. W. Concert To Feature Special Premiere of Song

Dancing To Follow Musical Program

On Tuesday evening Feb. 16 at 8:15 the Glee Club gives its annual concert jointly with the Pitt Glee Club of seventy men under the direction of Dr. Wright. Pitt's program will be announced later. The part of the program which the P. C. W. organization is to contribute is as follows:

- I. Beatus Morn Edward German
- II. (1) Die Lotulume Schumann
(2) Morgen Hymne
..... Georg Henschel
- III. (1) Beau Soir Debussy
(2) The Sea Hath
Its Pearls Marianne Genet
- IV. (1) My Johnny Was a Shoemaker
arranged by Deems Taylor
(2) Twenty Eighteen
arranged by Deems Taylor
(3) The Gallant Soldier
arranged by Richard Donovan

Pittsburgh Composer Dedicates Song to Glee Club

The composition by Marianne Genet, well known Pittsburgh composer, will be performed for the first time, with Miss Genet at the piano. This composition was written for and dedicated to the Glee Club and Miss Keil.

Warden Richards' Orchestra Provides Dance Music

Dancing will follow the musical program and will begin at 10 o'clock. Warden Richards' Orchestra will provide the dance music. Tickets for the concert and dance may be purchased from any Glee Club member at 75 cents each.

C. Douglass Booth Speaker At I. R. C. Open Meeting

I. R. C. will present Mr. C. Douglass Booth as lecturer at an open meeting, Thursday, February 25, in Assembly Hall, at eight o'clock. Mr. Booth, who is a noted traveler, publicist, lecturer, and a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, will lecture on *The Austro-Germanic Rapprochement as a Stabilizing Factor in Middle Europe*. A man as well acquainted with conditions about which he speaks as Mr. Booth, will most assuredly present a fine, authoritative lecture.

Both faculty and students are urged to attend and bring their friends.

Calendar

Thursday, February 11
Valentine dinner and Faculty Play
Friday, February 12
11:00—Arthur Guiterman
11:00—Classes omitted
Saturday, February 13
2:30—Cora Helen Couledge Social
Service Club
Sunday, February 14
6:30—Organ Vespers—Miss Goodell
Tuesday, February 16
8:15—Glee Club Concert
Wednesday, February 17
2:00—Omega—Berry Hall
Kappa Tau Alpha
Woodland Hall
4:00—Lambda Pi Mu
Woodland Hall
8:00—Little Lambs
Thursday, February 18
7:30—Senior-Sophomore Basketball
Game

DRAMA LEAGUE

TO SEE PLAYS BY COMP STUDENTS

Advanced Speech Students Give Program February 16

MAJORS PRESENT "QUALITY STREET"

Two original one-act plays will be presented by the advanced speech students on February 19 and 20 at the home of Mrs. Pettit on Forbes Street. The Drama League is to be present the first night, and on the second night Mrs. Pettit has invited her friends.

"The Bone of Contention" by Mary Stuart '31 is to be given by the Speech 3-4 class. The characters are:—
Mr. Harcom Marion Starkey
Mrs. Harcom Eleanor Kenworthy
Louise Harcom Rose Hollingsworth
Marjorie Raymond Les Cline
Preston Phillips Luise Link
Philip Preston Jean McAllan

The play that the Speech 7-8 class will present is "Uncle Tobias" written by Mary Wooldridge. The cast includes:—

Mary Ann Ruth Ludebuehl
Dick Sara Ochiltree
Mother Dorothy Ballantyne
Jimmy Charlotte Graham
Aunt Jane Ruth Nirella
Father Evelyn Aliff

On Tuesday, February 16, the verse speaking choir has its second engagement. They will appear at the Third United Presbyterian Church on Shady Avenue. Before their numbers, Miss Kerst will give the history of the verse speaking choir movement in both England and America and also a discussion of contemporary poetry. The program is being sponsored by the Women's

(Continued on Page 3)

VALENTINE DINNERS ARE TO PRECEDE FACULTY PLAY

Freshman Advisor Announced

Tonight, Feb. 11, the faculty will present their entertainment, immediately following the Valentine dinners held by the house students in Woodland Hall and by the day students in Berry Hall. Just what the faculty will present is still very much of a secret but there is promise both for fine entertainment and an evening of whole-hearted fun.

The house dinner is one of the two formal dinners where the girls exchange gifts. The faculty member, whom the freshmen elect as their faculty advisor, is announced at the dinner by the wearing of a corsage which the class presents her. She will eat the second part of her dinner in Berry Hall with the day girls.

The day girls are planning an informal dinner in the New Den. Mary Wooldridge is the chairman arranging this dinner and her committee includes: Sara Stevenson, Elizabeth Lupton, Betty Ramsay, Phillis Lechew, Ruth Giles, Lois Ewing, Helen Hopkins, Dorothy Taylor, and Alice Rosenberger. The fee will be 60 cents to be paid at the door. Dinner will be served at 6:45.

Cornelia Sorabji

Indian Lecturer

Speaks Feb. 23

On February 23, in the lecture hour, we will hear "A New Voice From India" in the person of Mme. Cornelia Sorabji. Mme. Sorabji, the daughter of Rev. Sorabji Kharsedji, of the Bombay Presidency is famous as a leader in the Feminist Movement in India, the first woman graduate from Western India and the first woman lawyer, English or Indian, to plead in a British court. In this profession, she won her first case in 1894 in the High Court of British India.

Mme. Sorabji knows her native country well, since she served for twenty years as advisor to the Court of Wards

(Continued on Page 3)

MISS GOODELL TO PRESENT ORGAN VESPER PROGRAM

On Sunday, Feb. 14 Miss Goodell will give a special organ program at Vespers. Her program will be as follows:

Trio Sonata No. 11
First Movement Bach
Sarabande Destouches
Gavotte Thomas
Third Sonata Guilmaut
Preludio and Adagio

The ARROW

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

PERTINENT POINTS TO PONDER OVER

The results of a study carried on by the Curriculum Committee at Bryn Mawr show that sophomores work most, then seniors, then juniors, and lastly freshmen, who work just about the normal amount of time.—N. S. F. A.

What do you think?

"Fun is the most important thing in college," was said to the Northwestern University freshmen by Prof. Franklin B. Snyder. Friendship, facts and faith were the other three fruits of a college education as stressed by Prof. Snyder. He defined "fun" as exercising the "muscles of the mind."—N. S. F. A.

The "four F's"—are you getting them in your college life?

The town of Hanover, New Hampshire, requires all eligible Dartmouth students to vote in order that it may collect a poll tax from them. In retaliation, the students attended a town meeting, where they introduced and passed two bills, proposing the building of a wall around the town eight miles high and the construction of a city hall one foot wide and a mile high. Hanoverians had to take the affair to Washington to get out of building the two structures.—N. S. F. A.

Perhaps it's just as well American students stay out of politics until they reach "years of discretion"!

"The number of students who fail to pay back college loans after graduation shows that the average student comes out of college today without an appreciation of the factual financial situations he will have to meet in his business or professional affairs," declares W. Burke Harmon, president of the Harmon Foundation.—N. S. F. A.

It'll we reform "after the depression"?

Campus Comment



Basketball Enthusiasm Where Is It?

It seems to the Owl that the time has come to talk of basketball and faculty advisors. Although the Owl is not particularly adept at basketball himself, nevertheless, he has had a great deal of pleasure watching the interclass tournaments. He has even hooted and flapped his wings with much gusto for the winning team. The Owl would like to suggest and if it were in his power he would command, that the student body come and cheer for their respective classes. It really is not so very unsophisticated to come out and warble lustily for your class team. It would seem, however, that about eighty percent of the students at P. C. W. are afflicted with a "sophistication disease" that makes them feel it is improper to show any class enthusiasm or any interest in class affairs. The Owl wonders then, if he is asking too much of the student body to expect them to support the class basketball games?

The Owl would like to hint (or whatever it is that Owls do) that the basketball team would greatly appreciate it if the class faculty advisors would grace the basketball games with their presence. If the faculty advisors would come and whoop loudly with the Owl at the games perhaps the would-be sophisticated students would also condescend to come.

A Letter Plea

The Owl has had another shock. No, it really is not so bad as it sounds. It is merely this, he has received another letter expressing campus opinion and he reprints it without comment. The letter speaks for itself.

O most commendable Owl:

In your position as Official School Flutterby, you must often have chanced to flutter by the clustered tables in our cafeteria at lunch hour. However, guided uncannily by sweet mixed aromas of bean soup, tunafish, and braunschwager (the latest, hadn't you heard?), we fear you swoop straight to your daily food, forgetting for a few blissful moments your mission as See-All, Hear-All, Know-All. Not that we blame you, Owl! It's your only time off, and you can't be expected to hoot with your beak full, we know. So we offer ourselves as your sub-observers during lunch-time, and here's what we have spied out. Y' ready?

1. The cafeteria sandwiches are *dangerously thin*, under-nourished, if we get what we mean. Yes sir, malnutrition is upon them, not to mention *uu*. And you know what happens to gals that reduce! The wind blows 'em away, and all that's left is 'st their shirts and roundabouts. . . . Yas Suh!

2. Well, Depression means fewer bamboo sprouts and candied bird's nests for the heathen Chinese, and the heathen rage. For P. C. W. students, Depression apparently means willowy sandwiches, and we protest. We don't think

(Continued on Page 3)

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

From Mukden to Shanghai A Chronology of Important Events in Eastern Crisis

September 18. Japanese troops captured Mukden, the capital of Manchuria.

September 21. The Chinese government in Nanking lodged a formal plea against Japan before the Council of the League of Nations, urging it to take action.

September 23. The American secretary of state, Henry L. Stimson, made an appeal to Japan and China to end hostilities.

October 9. The League of Nations sent notes to the two countries, calling attention to their obligations under the different treaties.

October 20. The American government sent notes to Japan and China, reminding them of their obligations under the Kellogg-Briand peace pact.

October 24. The League Council fixed November 16 as the date before which Japan should have withdrawn her troops from Manchuria.

November 5. The battles in Manchuria centered around Tsitsihar, after which Aristide Briand, acting president of the League Council, decided to summon the Council to a meeting in Paris.

November 16. The date set by the League for the evacuation of Japanese troops from Manchuria arrived, but the fighting continued.

November 18. The Japanese captured Tsitsihar, in northern Manchuria.

December 10. The League Council adjourned in Paris after adopting a resolution for the appointment of a commission of inquiry to go to Manchuria.

December 25. Japanese began an active drive against the city of Chinchow.

December 29. The Chinese evacuated Chinchow.

January 2. Reports were made that the Japanese were planning to cross the Great Wall into China proper.

January 7. Secretary Stimson sent a note to Japan and China calling their attention to America's interests in Manchuria and insisting that the open-door policy be maintained.

January 16. Secretary Stimson received the replies of Japan and China to his note of January 7. China agreed entirely, while Japan denied violating, or the intention of violating, treaty rights of other powers.

January 23. Japanese marines were landed at Shanghai for the purpose of seizing Chinese forts.

January 27. The situation at Shanghai became critical. The Japanese military and naval authorities warned the inhabitants of Shanghai that firing would commence at 5 A. M. the next day.

January 28. Chinese Shanghai was bombed and set ablaze by Japanese planes. Secretary Stimson requested that Japan explain her intentions in Shanghai.

(Continued on Page 3)

The George Washington Bicentennial Celebration

At this time extensive plans are being made for a nation wide celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. The celebration will last from his birthday this year on February 22nd, to Thanksgiving Day.

Under the direction of the United States Government George Washington Bi-Centennial Commission it is planned to make this event the greatest of its kind in the history of the world. This Commission is composed of the President and Vice President of the United States, members of Congress and other prominent citizens. The observance of the Bi-Centennial will be nation wide. Every state, thousands of towns and cities are now ready with organizations for the observance in honor of Washington. The Commission has prepared suitable programs for all of these.

For the first time in history, Mount Vernon has been filmed in motion pictures in order that the scenes will have as great a historical value as possible. Radio broadcasts will be featured by nationally known speakers during the nine months. Elaborate pageants and parades will be held everywhere. Three American composers were commissioned to write special Bi-Centennial compositions. It is planned to plant ten million trees as living monuments to the memory of a great man—a great memorial highway is being built to Mount Vernon—commemorative medals and postage stamps have been prepared and for the first time in the history of the country, the image of Washington appears on United States money of regular size.

George Washington is one of our most popular national heroes. He stands for all that the word "American" implies, in patriotism, in tolerance, in personal liberty and justice.

It is therefore fitting and proper that this celebration be made universal, in order that the name of George Washington be honored and that future generations of American citizens may be taught to live according to the example and precepts of his exalted life and character and thus perpetuate the American Republic.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2)

it's really necessary to make them quite so... so, oh, so... well, the crawling-through-a-needle kind. It's no optical illusion, either.

And so our plea stands, and it's only fair: fatter sandwiches or else, two for a nickel!

Yours for Justice,
The Junior Round-Table.
P. S. Moral—buy Klondikes!!

I. R. C. HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 2)

January 30. Part of the foreign area of Shanghai was seized by Japanese troops. The United States and Great Britain ordered more ships to the fighting zone. The Nanking government threatened to declare war if the other countries did not intervene.

February 1. Nanking, some miles inland from Shanghai, was shelled by the Japanese. Fighting in Shanghai continued.

From *The National Observer*, Feb. 10, 1932.

S. G. A. ORGANIZES NEW COMMITTEES

Student Government announces various new committees as well as additional membership to some incomplete standing committees.

The members of the Curriculum Committee with Ruth Fugh as chairman are Sara Ochiltree, Luise Link and Eleanor Splane.

A new committee has been organized at the suggestion of the Faculty-Student Council to investigate and try to find out whether a student has enough opportunity for extra-curricular activity in her first and second years of college.

A freshman felt this to be a need in writing the paper required of her at the end of the first six weeks of school. Violet Sekey is chairman of the committee and the other members are Rose Hollingsworth, Kay Rodgers and Helen Wilson.

Eleanor Jane McClimans replaces Dorothy Dent as Junior member of the Permanent Nominating Committee.

Sana Mouroueff has been appointed to the Den Committee.

Noted Bacteriologist Addresses Mu Sigma

Mu Sigma was honored yesterday by the presence of Dr. Robert Koch as speaker. Dr. Koch is head bacteriologist at the West Penn Hospital, and is a nephew of the Koch who discovered the tuberculosis germ. The meeting proved very worthwhile.

College Women's Demand For Equal Rights Now Granted

The true spirit of American democracy is invading our American campus in a new, unusual way. Women have long demanded equal rights with men and now they must pay for them—on the campus of the University of Arizona. A Bachelors' Club has been formed in this institution for the purpose of conducting a drive to make its co-eds share the expenses of their all-necessary dates in order to bear through the depression together. It was estimated that the average college girl had more money to spend than the male. It seems that there is a danger that the "great American date" may lose much of its color unless this plan is adopted.

Arizona is not alone in this attempt to liquidate the "frozen date asset," for the divided payment plan is in operation at present at Annapolis, West Point, University of Pittsburgh, and several other large institutions.

College men prefer college women as life companions, according to the nation-wide poll of the College Series Magazine. The poll revealed that men preferred college girls because they have "it," intelligence, and a knowledge of the higher values of life.

There were some, however, that thought that college did a girl more harm than good. A statistician in Kansas revealed that figures show that the Kansas divorce rate is one to every five among non-college graduates, and only one to every hundred among college graduates. College people have ninety-nine more chances of being right.

Mr. Kinder Will Develop Treatise on College Administration

Mr. Kinder, the recently returned head of the Education department, has been studying at Columbia University and working on the treatise for his doctor's degree. Mr. Kinder has made a study of the internal administration of 127 colleges and universities which represent all geographical areas of the United States, and which range in enrollment from 89 to 9000. On the basis of this information, Mr. Kinder expects to secure his doctorate in education.

The Poor Unfortunate Hottentot

This poor unfortunate Hottentot,
He was not content with his lottentot;
Quoth he, "For my dinner,
As I am a sinner,
There's nothing to put in the pottentot!"

This poor unfortunate Hottentot
Cried: "Yield to starvation I'll nontentot;
I'll get me a cantaloup,
Or else a young antelope,
One who'll enjoy being shottentot."

This poor unfortunate Hottentot
His bow and his arrows he gottentot;
And being stout-hearted,
At once he departed,
And struck through the bush at a trotentot.

This poor unfortunate Hottentot,
When several miles from his cottentot,
He chanced to set eyes on
A snake that was Pison
A-tying itself in a knottentot.

Then this poor unfortunate Hottentot
Remarkd: "This for me is no spottentot!
I'd better be going;
There is really no knowing
If he's trying to charm me, or whatentot!"

This poor unfortunate Hottentot
Was turning to flee to his grottentot,
When a lioness met him,
And suddenly 'et' him
As a penny's engulfed by the slottentot.

Moral
This poor unfortunate Hottentot
Had better have borne his lottentot,
And grown even thinner
For lack of a dinner.
But I should have had, then, no plotentot!

—Laura E. Richards

MAJORS PRESENT "QUALITY STREET"

(Continued from Page 1)

Guild and a very large audience is expected.

The speech majors are now working on *Quality Street* which will be their major production of the year and will be presented March 11 and 12. The Play Production class is already working, under Miss Robb's direction, with the stage sets and the costumes. Miss Kerst is working with a trial cast and will announce the complete cast very soon.

Musical Program Offered Fine Contrasts

Mr. Lewando's Violin Numbers Appeal. Miss Young and Quartet Sing. Sketch Provides Variety

The music which was given as a part of the program, at the tea given last week (Feb. 3) to welcome back Miss Marks, was especially fine and enjoyable. Mr. Lewando very graciously consented to give us some of his fine violin playing which, needless to say, everyone very much enjoyed. Mr. Lewando played three short contrasting compositions: *Canzonetta* by D'Ambrosio, *Poem* by Fibich, and *Oberon* (Mazurka) by Wienawski.

Various vocal groups also presented selections. Miriam Young sang two songs: *Madrigal* by Chaminade and *Love Has Wings* by Rogers. The quartet composed of Violet Sekey, Miriam Young, Betty Graham and Gertrude Ray sang three very interesting songs, and the Glee Club finished the music by singing two college songs.

Ruth Ludebuhl and Ruth Nirella presented a short sketch called *The Runaways*.

Statistics Show Smith Girls Taller, Healthier

Northampton, Mass., Dec. 8 (A. P.)—The girls at Smith College are getting taller, heavier and healthier.

Dr. K. Frances Scott of the Department of Hygiene at the college said that two pounds in weight and more than an inch in height had been added to the Smith College freshman since 1902, when measurements were first taken.

A recent survey made by the Department of Physical Education showed that in 1903 the average weight was 121.44 pounds and the average height 5 feet 3 inches, as against 123.5 pounds and 5 feet 4 inches this year.

Dr. Scott gave as the chief factors in the improvement "the healthful results of summer camps and improvement of nutrition."—N. Y. Times.

—The Sweet Briar News.

MME. SORABJI

(Continued from Page 1)

For four British provinces, which position necessitated traveling from one end of the provinces to the other, a feat never accomplished before or since by an Indian woman.

During the summer of 1930, Mme. Sorabji came to America to attend the Conference of the International Bar Association in New York, and following a demand from organizations for her addresses, she has been speaking at many places in the East, and has agreed to return for a transcontinental tour. Politically, Mme. Sorabji is a strong Anti-Gandhist and is therefore out of sympathy with the present Nationalist Movement. In addition to political questions, she is prepared to speak on Indian customs, folk tales, on the Position of Women, on Education, on Missionary Endeavor and on Social Service.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The basketball schedule is ready at last. Be sure that you have enough practice; if you don't, there is still time for you to work them in.

Even if you don't play you can at least come out to the games and cheer for your class; they need your support, so surprise them and come out.

The schedule is as follows:

Feb. 18—Seniors vs. Sophomores
Feb. 23—Juniors vs. Sophomores
Feb. 25—Seniors vs. Freshmen
Mar. 1—Juniors vs. Freshmen
Mar. 3—Freshmen vs. Sophomores
Mar. 8—Seniors vs. Juniors
Mar. 10—Purple and White Honorary Game

Northwestern Ousts Capone and His Men

Northwestern students' proximity to Al Capone's shooting quarters has left its impression, and that sensible student body thinks no more of Scarface Al than it does of its own Purple Parrot when it squeaks too loudly. Capone and henchmen attended the Northwestern-Nebraska football game at Evanston, and when the crowd found this out they began to boo. They booed and booed—so loudly, in fact, that Capone imagined the boos were cheers. But his powers of perception soon came to his aid and he recognized the boos for what they were. Even Capone isn't made of iron, so after an hour or so of intermittent sounds of disapproval from the stands, he and his henchmen left, followed by a crowd of four hundred to make his exit a speedier one.

Which all goes to show that even if the police and public are in a continual state of apathy, the students' eyes are opened to the state of affairs. Three cheers, Northwestern!

P. C. W. PERSONALS

Notice to Students

The Alumnae office has very smart P. C. W. bridge tallies in purple and white to sell at 40c a dozen and pencils at 60c a dozen. See the Alumnae secretary about these novel bargains.

Louise Dickenson is continuing to teach at Schenley Night School and is working for her M. A. at Pitt.

Danica Ivanovitch is also at Pitt this semester working for her M. A.

Louise Peterson is there also. She is taking a course in Geography.

Ruth Bech spent the past summer in Colorado at summer school and toured through Yellowstone Park with her mother. She is now teaching music in the public school near Carson Street.

Helen Spratt has moved again and her new address is 615 South Highland Avenue, Aurora, Illinois. Helen is living at the Three Arts Club in Chicago and is going to the Chicago Art Institute. We understand that she had a grand time in Europe this summer.

LET'S SING

SENIOR SONG 1931

You're mighty fine, Pennsylvania,
Who cares how many steps we have to climb
If when we get there, Pennsylvania,
We find a gang that sings the same old line?
And when we hear you sing, Pennsylvania,
We want to stand up on our chairs and shout.
You've got the spirit, and you show it, and you let the people know it,
So we'll cheer for you all the time.

P-P-P-P C W

P—P—P—P C W, P—P—P C W.
P—P—P—Pennsylvania College on the hill,
Oh we've always loved you so. And we wanted you to know
But up to now we've always been afraid to make a show.
So now that we've begun
We'll persevere until we're done, For we love you truly, P. C. W.,
For your joy and love and laughter, And the songs that sing on after,
Here's to P. C. W.

Oh we love your buildings old,
And your new ones brave and bold,
We love the strength and warmth that lies within your walls
And when things have all gone wrong,
Oh we love to hear a song,
And the chatter and the laughter that resounds within your halls;
P-P-P- P. C. W.

C-C-C- Can't you see it's true,
That we love you for yourself because you're you?
We will praise your each endeavor,
May you love and live forever,
Here's to P. C. W!

Dr. Louise Brown Describes Modern College Girl

What is the physical state of the modern college girl?

Dr. Louise Brown of Hunter College draws her conclusions from more than a decade of intensive study in the largest woman's college in the world.

"While her teeth, tonsils and hair are in a much better state than I have ever seen them," declared Dr. Brown in a recent interview, "the modern college girl sometimes presents problems in nervous and emotional instability. Many complications are the direct or indirect result of this condition, thyroid cases, stuttering, cardiac conditions and hysteria cases. We urge the students to cultivate better mental and emotional poise, such advice in the past having resulted in great improvement of physical defects."

"Another problem," stated Dr. Brown, "is the student who adopts the freak Hollywood diets on her own initiative. This student is usually one who does not need to diet at all, while her plumper neighbor cannot be persuaded to take off the pounds that will actually hinder her career. The fat girls maintain, often, that they are quite comfortable, and that their parents prefer seeing them stout."

"Flat feet are becoming more prevalent among women students because of the pernicious habit of wearing high heeled shoes to school. We do not disapprove of high heels in the evening, of course, but it is extremely harmful for the student to hobble around all day on small stilts, as she finds out when weak ankles and arches and other foot troubles set in."—Wilson Billboard.

Our Market Values

I know a fellow who is so all-fired self-important that he must honestly believe that the sun shines on certain days only because he wants it to.

And I'm going to show him, next time we cross paths, a little clipping I came across this afternoon—a dispatch from London detailing an analysis made of the average man by the medical staff of the National Health Insurance Committee. According to this analysis, Mr. Average Man is worth approximately \$1.25 in chemicals, made up of the following body contents:

Fat enough for seven bars of soap.
Iron enough for one medium-sized nail.

Sugar enough to fill a shaker.
Lime enough to whitewash a chicken coop.

Phosphorous enough to make 2,200 matches.

Magnesium enough for a dose of salts.

Potash enough to explode a toy cannon—and Sulphur enough to rid one dog of fleas.

So, if you, brother, are at all inclined to overestimate your own importance, just think a bit on your convertible value were someone to take you apart and try to dispose of you in open market!

—Bon Vicant.

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Miss Coolidge Broadcasts For Congress of Clubs

Tuesday, the ninth at 2:00 Miss Coolidge broadcast for the Congress of Clubs on *The Ideal, The Practical in Education.*

Alumnae Ass'n Holds Bi-Annual Election At June Meeting

Nominating Committee Named

The present senior class will be interested in knowing that the officers for the P. C. W. Alumnae Association are to be elected at a June meeting in which the seniors will participate. The officers are elected every other year. There will be five new officers elected and the Alumnae Recorder board. The nominating committee for 1932-1934 is:—Chairman, Mrs. T. C. Cheeseman, Mrs. Geo. Markell '17, Anna M. Orr '24, Eugenie Negley '28, Isabel Epley '27, Mary Crawford '28 and Mary De Motte '29.

ALUMNAE SECRETARY TO ATTEND MEETING

P. C. W. Alumnae Association is a member of the American Alumni Council which is an association of men and women in charge of alumni work in the colleges and universities of the United States and Canada. There is to be a meeting of the Council in Atlantic City February 12 and 13 with headquarters at the Hotel Morton. Miss Edith McKelvey, alumnae secretary, will attend the Atlantic City conference and then go on to New York where she will see a number of P. C. W. people at dinner February 16th. Miss McKelvey will make the New Weston Hotel her headquarters while in New York. We may expect Miss McKelvey back February 18th.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER TO BE REORGANIZED

The Executive board of the Alumnae Association has decided to attempt the reorganization of the Washington, Pa. chapter. On March 26th there is to be a luncheon to which any P. C. W. students are urgently invited to attend in order that the Washington, Pa. chapter may be reorganized. The luncheon is to be held in Washington and as it comes during vacation students are asked to come.

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CAST OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY ANNOUNCED

Enthusiastic Attendance Marks Try-Outs

The cast for "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary", the Senior class play, has been temporarily decided on. Re-adjustments are to be made after six weeks' time if the present arrangements do not prove satisfactory. The committee had the greatest difficulty in deciding the parts because over half the senior class were out for try-outs, and only a few could be given parts in a play with so small a cast.

The cast of "Mary, Mary Quite Contrary":

1. Mary Westlake—an actress who might be thirty-five or even forty-five years old, but who says she can not count after thirty-six. She takes great delight in spreading herself all over the scenery in "an artificial manner that is entirely natural to her."

2. Mrs. Conside—A round pleasant sort of person who spends a great deal of her time doing the right thing at the right moment.

3. Sheila—her niece, a very modern young person who has the misfortune to be in love with a poet-dramatist.

4. Geoffrey Conside—The poet-dramatist who has a great deal of faith in himself and in his "Joan of Arc, a poetic play in five acts."

5. The Rev. Canon Peter Conside, M. A.—The vicar of Hinton (Continued on Page 4)

Calendar

- Thursday, February 18
7:30—Junior-Sophomore Basketball Game.
- Friday, February 19
4:00—Music Department Recital
8:00—Play Production Group at Mrs. Pettit's
- Saturday, February 20
2:30—Mrs. John M. Phillips addresses the Alumnae Association
- Sunday, February 21
6:30—Informal vespers
- Monday, February 22
No classes
- Tuesday, February 23
11:00—Cornelia Sorabji Lectures
7:30—Senior-Sophomore Basketball Game
- Wednesday, February 24
2:00—Alpha Phi—Berry Hall Dramatic Club
Woodland Hall
4:00—Beta Chi—Woodland Hall
- Thursday, February 25
7:30—Senior-Freshman Basketball Game
8:00—Mr. Booth—I. R. C. speaker

Arthur Guiterman Delights With Own Verse

When poetry does not have the lyric element it loses much of its beauty, declared Arthur Guiterman last Friday morning. This is why the older poets spoke of poetry as song, and many of the most beautiful lyrics come to the writer along with an original tune or with some familiar air, he said.

Most theories of poetry, Mr. Guiterman claimed, were "defenses and explanations of the kind of poetry that the poet himself wrote."

In discussing free verse, which some writers claim to be the latest development in poetry, he proved that free verse is the poetry of primitive man and therefore the oldest form of poetry. He illustrated this point by reading the *Song of the Australian Bushman*, and by the English translation, in primitive verse form, of the songs in the Old Testament. These latter are free verse printed in prose form, according to Mr. Guiterman. The child also uses this verse form of primitive man. This was shown by two charming poems written by children, one by a little girl on the death of her doll, and the other by a little boy on the recovery of a lost toy. He also mentioned Hilda Conklin's verses composed at the age of five as an example of a child's use of free verse.

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Play—Student Dinners Win Enthusiastic Acclaim

Well, was that ever a more delicious three hours? You ask when? Why you poor unfortunate somebody, didn't you get to your Valentine dinner and plays? Didn't you have any of that heavenly ham or luscious salad, or those fascinating potatoes and peas at the day girls' dinner? Then you didn't see the Berry Hall dining room in candlelight, or hear those table songs either? Or see Miss Shamburger heralded as the Freshman class advisor? We've heard, too, of the wonderful time all the house girls had at their formal dinner in Woodland Hall and of the lovely, clever girls everyone gave everyone else.

And oh, ne, you missed the play? Glory be! The plays were the things! Nobody who was there will ever forget that stirring tableau in "Romance and Science" occasioned by the boy friend (Mary Kolb) when she ran in to disclose her ancestors to her sweetheart (Miss Robb), the relentless red-haired aunt (Miss Meloy), the sweetheart's sock-darning mamma (Miss Marks), the boisterful kid brother (Miss Hartman), and the fervent father (Dr. Wallace). Does everyone know it was Mary Woodbridge who wrote this premiere of (Continued on Page 4)



NOTED ENGLISHMAN TO LECTURE AT OPEN MEETING

I. R. C. Presents C. Douglas
Booth—Feb. 25

C. Douglas Booth, noted English writer and lecturer, authority on Balkan affairs and international problems, will speak Thursday evening, Feb. 25th at 8 o'clock in chapel. His topic will be "The Austro-Germanic Rapprochement." I. R. C. is sponsoring the speaker and invites both the faculty and students to attend and bring their friends, as the meeting is open to the public. Dr. Anna L. Evans, the club's advisor, will preside at the meeting.

Mr. Booth is widely known in this country and in Europe as an expert on international affairs. He has spent a number of years in the Near East and the Balkans collecting political and economic material. He is a member of the Royal Institute of International Affairs in England, to whom he submits fortnightly reports on his findings, and before whom he often delivers lectures upon international questions. He has also spent some time in study at the Academy of International Law at The Hague, and has resided or travelled in Morocco, Egypt, Rhodes, Patmos, Athens, and Belgrade.

During February Mr. Booth has dis- (Continued on Page 4)

Miss Marks Tells Of Travels At Vespers

At vespers last Sunday evening Miss Marks very delightfully told of her trip abroad this fall. She told incidents, impressions, and observations of her travels through France, Spain, and Italy. Miss Marks said that she observed that every place she went she found that America was on trial. She urged that everyone going to Europe should go with a desire to meet people and to respect their traditions. "Go abroad with a seeing eye." Miss Marks also quoted the old Chinese proverb, "When you travel in a foreign land, be the first to smile and give the greeting."

CORNELIA SORABJI TO LECTURE ON INDIAN WOMEN

Versatile Character Gives Anti- Gandhist Views

Speaking as an anti-Gandhist and an opponent of the Nationalist movement, Mme. Cornelia Sorabji will lecture Tuesday, February 23 on "The Position of Women in India."

A clear picture of Mme. Sorabji's versatile personality is given in Amelia Burr's article, *The Lady of the Open Window* from which the following is taken:

"To the reading world she is the author of charming books which open and translate to wondering Western eyes those beautiful sealed volumes that are India's women."

"To English civil servants, she is a valued colleague—the only woman barrister in Indian government service."

"To the student of evolution she is a remarkable blend of tradition and innovation ***; the liberal West and the mystic East met in the home where she grew up ***."

"To ordinary people she is a living explanation of how Draupadi (of Indian legend) by the beauty of her body and her spirit held the seven Pandavas in a harmony of love and service through life ***."

Music Department Presents Group of Students In Recital

Tomorrow afternoon, Friday, Feb. 19 the music department will present their departmental recital in the chapel. Members of the faculty and the student body are cordially invited. The program follows:

Prelude and Fugue in D Minor	Bach
Nocturne	Borodin
Harriet Osman	
A Dream	Grieg
A Blackbird's Song	Scott
Alice McCorkle	
Hunting Song	MacDowell
Dolores Steinecke	
Bourre (from Cello Suite)	Bach
Ruth Berkeley	
Happy Song	del Riego
Marie Kaye	
Simple Confession	Thomas
Mary Louise Walter	
Song Without Words, Op. 53, No. 4	Mendelssohn
Alice McCorkle	

S. G. PAY DAYS

Pay Days will be Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, February 23, 24, and 25. Bring \$6.75 to the table outside the Chapel door.

The ARROW

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

WE THANK YOU

For several days, now we have been pondering a serious problem. The problem first insinuated itself to our brain last Thursday night about eleven o'clock, and has been harassing us ever since. It is this: how can we show the faculty how much we appreciated their play? All sorts of vague schemes floated through our heads—schemes of silver loving cups, and bronze tablets, and decorations of blue ribbons. None of these appeared to be startlingly practical and we did so want to say "Thank you" for our evening's entertainment. Before the production we had heard rumors that faculty plays had been omitted because of lack of appreciation on the part of the students. We do hope now that the faculty saw the size of the audience they had, that they heard the volume of the cheering which greeted them, and that they felt the warmth of appreciation which flowed like magic across the footlights to them. Just in case they didn't see or hear or feel all this, we're trying to express in printer's ink our thanks for the most entertaining evening we've spent since February 14, 1930 and to hope fervently and audibly that next February 14 may see us again doubled up with laughter—not at you, dear faculty, but with you!

WE WANT A DECISION

At the last Student Government meeting, before the exam period we all took part in a most spirited discussion of the Honor System. Some worthwhile opinions were voiced, some valuable suggestions were offered, and some enthusiastic argument was aroused. Everyone seemed anxious to express an opinion or cite an example; altogether it was one of the most interesting meetings of the year. We hoped, in fact, we expected a 'followup' meeting where we would all do more than just talk—Not before exams, of course, that would have been neither prudent nor practical. But, now that exams are over, now that we have seen the honor system, as it were, in action, now, surely, it is time to reopen the discussion. Now, it is time for the student body to come to a decision on the question of whether or not the honor system as we have it at P. C. W. is working or not. We are all armed with specific examples either for or against the system. Those, who before exams felt that the system worked, should, now, be anxious to prove to the doubters, by a strong vote that no change is needed in the present ruling. Those, who before exams doubted that the system was truly workable, should be anxious to tell of their conversion or to exemplify further their belief that the system does not work.

If reform or change is needed, let us do something about it; if no change is needed, if all is well, let us be reassured by a definite declaration.

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

June of 1932 will see the two major American political parties gathered in Chicago to select their candidates for the Presidential office. From the men chosen in Chicago in June the nation must elect the President of the United States. The election of an American President is an event of world-wide importance and significance, particularly in these unsettled times. On the ultimate choice of the citizens of this country at the polls in November will depend in no small degree the course that the history of the world will take in the following four years—four years that can make or break Western civilization as we know it. Few can deny that the United States holds the key that can open the gate leading out of many of the ills from which the world is suffering at the present time. We must be sure that, next November, we place our national destinies in the hands of a man who will use that key.

A large number of college students will be voting, either in the May primaries or in the general election for the first time. Their entrance upon the political stage takes place at a most crucial moment in national and international affairs. We believe that every student who has the right to vote should exercise that right and that every student who must wait a year or two years to be eligible to vote should prepare himself for that important duty by being intelligently informed of the course which the political ship is laying.

For these reasons, beginning with the next issue, the I. R. C. Historian will consider the various candidates of both parties. What will be said of these men will be said in a perfectly fair, non-partisan spirit. We cannot promise exhaustive accounts of their lives, works and respective political philosophies. The most we can hope for is an approach to those elements of character and career which must influence the choice of the intelligent voter next fall. Thus far the list includes President Hoover, Governor Roosevelt, Alfred E. Smith, Governor Ritchie, Newton D. Baker. Other names may be added should political fortunes take a turn. It is our sincere hope that these articles will be read, pondered, and made the basis of further consideration of the various personalities presented.

CAMPUS COMMENT INVITES CRITICISM

The Editor has brought to the Owl's attention the fact that a great deal of student criticism pro and con has been directed at the last two issues of the column on Campus Comment. The Owl would like to ask once more that the student body—one and all—write to the Owl telling him of their ideas on the subjects in question. The Owl can not present all your view points unless he knows what you want. However, in your righteous indignation please do not forget to sign your name. It will not be published, if you do not wish to be but the editor must know who wrote it.

Campus Comment



The Owl is about to indulge in some very sincere flattery, for strange as it may seem the Owl really does not go around school with a chip on his shoulders all of the time. First of all, he wants to cheer and shout his praises to the Faculty Players. The Owl has a great temptation to say that the Players were "swellelegant" but lest these famous actors and actresses suffer with artistic temperament, perhaps, we had better say they were a howling success. It is this sort of an affair that makes us realize what good sports the Faculty are.

The Washington Bicentennial

Since Washington's birthday is only a few days off the Owl would like to make a few feeble suggestions and requests for some sort of a fitting celebration. Perhaps, the Student Government Association might hold a George Washington-ish meeting—that at least would be different. The Owl also wonders if it would be possible to plant a tree or two on the Friday before Washington's birthday with much singing and speech-making? The Owl, of course, can not guarantee that this mild weather will continue; but even if it does not, perhaps, we wouldn't mind donning a coat for such an auspicious occasion. If the tree planting ideas are too impractical can't there be at least a speech or two and our silk American flag and patriotic hymns? Even though it may not be a very sophisticated idea to some, the Owl would like to ask nevertheless, that some fitting celebration be held.

The Owl Criticized

Dear Owl:

The deterioration of the column marked "Campus Comment" came to a climax last week with the printing of the letter from the Junior Round Table. Maybe we're all wrong but it seems to us that if the column Campus Comment is really to be just that, there are several things the noble bird has forgotten. On September 24th the Owl wrote that the only qualification for letters to appear in the column was that they be signed. We feel that the writing of a letter is no excuse for its being printed. Surely the Owl has some critical sense of values, although it seems doubtful when one notices on January 14th the second page column was wasted by babblings of nothingness, and the most important matter ever suggested to the Owl was left for 6 lines at the bottom of the column to be finished on the fourth page.

Closely linked with this lack of a critical sense of value, and probably the reason for it, is the apparent dearth of material for comment. Now it seems to us again that the dearth of material is quite a natural thing and would not, now and then, be begrudged the Owl, if she would but admit that she has nothing to say, rather than rambling on at great length about nothing and showing that she is simply filling column inches.

(Continued on Page 3)

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2)

And finally and most seriously we feel that as a result of these two facts, the Owl is not expressing campus opinion but "pet peeves." When somebody has any tiny gripe to air, the Owl always lends the willing hand. There are two ways of getting anything done about this college. One is to address the proper authority in a considerate and well-meaning tone, perhaps even ask as many times as two for the same thing. If after such repeated efforts, the request is still not granted, then is the proper time to write a cocky letter to the Owl and air one's views on the subject. But to remain silent to the authority who thinks you are perfectly satisfied, and then to blurt out in print and spread far and wide a squeal of protest is entirely unfair and inconsiderate and not worthy to be called "Campus Comment." Can't we, Mr. Owl, be bigger than pet peeves and can't we find some campus problems really large enough to gain our attention? I have heard whispers concerning later hours for the house girls after a dance, grades, and other suggestions which are, it seems to me, more important questions than a name for the New Den.—Aren't we big enough to tackle such questions?

Yours for a bigger and better Owl,
J. C. H.



In answer to the above letter the Owl wishes to remind the author that it has been the policy of the Owl to print all letters which it feels present some real problem affecting a large number of students. The letter signed the Junior Round Table seemed justified on this score, for though her personal opinion might differ from that expressed in a letter, the Owl did not feel that she could discriminate against any representative expression of student opinion. The Owl attempts to give both sides of the question. If no letters are written on the opposing side of the question she can not, of course, print any. The Owl does not set herself up either as a public prosecutor or public defender. Letters, if not signed by initials must be handed to the editor in person.

The arrangement of the Owl in print is made, not by the Owl but the make-up editor who has to fit it in as it is consistent with page arrangement. The Owl, in its credulous fashion, had faith, any way, that the student body reads all the Arrow and not just the first few lines of Campus Comment.

As a whole the Owl has never been aware of a string "pet gripe". It is only after comment has reached her in such insistent terms, or facts have been so noticeable that she refused to be ignored that she has mentioned them in the column—at least that was her intention.

CRITIQUE OF JOINT GLEE CLUB CONCERT

The Concert given by the combined Glee Clubs of Pitt and P. C. W. was a very successful affair, for the program was both interesting and enjoyable. For the most part the songs were very well chosen, especially those sung by the P. C. W. club and the program, although perhaps a trifle too long, was well arranged.

Although all the songs presented by P. C. W. were well sung, special mention should go to the Henschel, *Morgen-Hymn*, in which there were some very beautiful effects, to the Debussy *Beau Soir*, both technically and artistically worthy of note, and to the two English folk songs arranged by Deems Taylor. *The Song of Love Longing* composed by Gertrude Ray showed some very fine three-part writing and was well presented.

The Sea Hark Its Pearls by the Pittsburgh composer Marianne Genet was a charming thing and well sung, especially the second part where more flexibility was evident. The singing of P. C. W. was characterized throughout by careful and artistic phrasing, good tone, nice interpretation and clear enunciation.

Pitt, though handicapped by the necessity of following the written score did its best work in the four choruses from Sullivan's *Patience*. The male quartet deserves praise for their work in *The Travesty on Comin' Thru the Rye* and the Negro spiritual and English folk song. Good balance was maintained throughout, and the interpretation was good, the spirit of each song being well shown. Herman Lytle, who sang the solo part of *Water Boy*, deserves praise, also.

Choir and Quartet Invited To Give Program At Morning Musicales

Miss Keil is taking the choir to a Morning Musicales to be held at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Martin Rohrer in Edgewood on Thursday, February 18 at eleven in the morning. The quartet, including Gertrude Ray, Betty Graham, Violet Sekey, and Miriam Young, as well as the whole choir, will sing several selections. Miriam Young will sing a number of solos.

The program is as follows:

- "How Lovely Are the Messengers" from the oratorio "St. Paul" Mendelssohn
Choir
- "They Met on a Twig of a Chestnut Tree" ... C. C. Robinson
"The Two Clocks"
James H. Rogers
Quartet
- "Beauteous Morn"
Edward German
"Morgen-Hymn"
George Henschel
Choir

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IN APPRECIATION

Since Mr. Arthur Guiterman
(And who could be a sweeter man)
Has shown us all the potency of verse,
I have seized this opportunity—
I hope with all impunity—
To say a "Thank you" time can not immerse.

It's about the plays the faculty,
To much guffaw and cacklety,
Presented for our pleasure Thursday night.
We can never lose the vision,
I assert with calm precision,
Of the way they carried on for our delight.

When Aunt Jane appeared from nowhere,
Quite engulfed in flowers and red hair,
We were stimulated far beyond control,
And Miss Marks' meditations
Caused by Aunt Jane's prompt negotiations
Gave Dick a chance to play the hero's role.

When Miss Taylor met the doctor
Just because Miss Butler'd talked her
Into having something easy like a sprain,
And Miss Calkins hurled the tea-things,
While the patient practiced the things
That a doctor would associate with pain.

Miss Goodell played rag-time pieces
With a fling she knew would please us,
And when she swung around we clapped and clapped.
We liked the singing parodies
On our peculiarities,
And we liked the pickaninnies when they tapped.

Now after all this history,
You'll wonder what the gist can be,
And what is meant by all that's written here.
Just this: that we may celebrate,
And love you more each Valentine's date,—
Dear faculty, please give a play next year!

(Ed. note: A kind, clever person contributes the following poetry to the Owl but we feel it deserves an extra special column all its own. We thank the author (she wants to be anonymous) and do hope she will contribute soon again.)

Chemistry Prof.—What is the most outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?

Freshman—Blondes.
—The Fratech.

Paul Porter, Y. W. Speaker Denounces Capitalism

Paul Porter, lecturer and writer and secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy spoke in Y. W. Wednesday on the "Relation of Religion to Economics." In describing our economic situation, Mr. Porter said "We are living today at the end of an epoch, an epoch equally as great as that of the Renaissance and the Industrial Revolution. The old order is breaking up, the old economic system is breaking down and it is carrying with it a great many moral standards. We have not been able to keep pace with our economic system; we have been trying to run Machine Civilization on an oxcart foundation."

Mr. Porter reminded us that today, between six and ten million people have had their jobs confiscated and other millions have had their life time savings confiscated. We are starving in the midst of plenty. We have had too much wheat, but no bread; too much cotton and no clothes; too much drudgery and no jobs. In striking the case of all this, Mr. Porter named inadequate purchasing power.

To better these conditions, Mr. Porter believes that we must build an economic system for the service of the entire community and not for the pockets of a few; no one should be enforced to work more than four hours a day and a maximum annual income should be \$25,000. We must, moreover have social ownership of mines, railroads and all public utilities. According to Mr. Porter's theory, capitalism reached its peak in the United States between 1922 and 1929. "We have passed our Indian summer," he concluded "and are now in the winter of capitalism, but when the Spring comes, it will be a socialistic society."

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THE ARROW

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DEPARTMENTAL RECITAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Garotte (from D minor Suite)...D'Albert
Helen Louise Chambers
Grand Chorus Dubois
Cantilene Nuptiale
Gene Llewellyn
The Nightingale Has A Lyre of Gold Whelpley
Eloise Howard
Nocturne in F flat Chopin
Helen Walker
Prelude and Fugue in B flat major Bach
Jane Fisher
I Would That My Love Could Silently Flow Mendelssohn
Nearest and Dearest (Tuscan Love Song) Caracciolo
Violet Sekey, Gertrude Ray
Scherzo in B flat major Chopin
Gene Llewellyn

FACULTY PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

the Faculty Players? Three cheers, Mary.

As for "Leap-Year Girls"—doesn't it speak for itself? Child, that one act was not merely an amusement, it was a moralizing education you shouldn't have missed! It was a brief, satirical expression of how to get your man, and then lose him. The palpitating purple Caroline (Miss Taylor), the truthful turquoise Ruth (Miss Butler), and the bold brown Dorothy (Miss Calkins) plotted for the love of Dr. Scott (the dark haired victim) in a most deceitful manner, and they got their just deserts! The chapel beams resounded with the clatter. Add to this the chance to see the Misses Griggs and Howell in the Correct Apparel for Smooth Skating, Miss Hartman and Miss "Topsy" Errett tap-dancing, Miss Goodell tickling "Good Night Sweetheart" out of the organ and downright *inevitable* Miss Hemperk (a la Ted Lewis) out of several hearts, and you will want to thank your lucky stars and the committee in charge under Miss Shamburger's direction with loud cheers.

←←

Noted Englishman Lectures

(Continued from Page 1)

cused international relations in more than 25 educational institutions in Pennsylvania, northern New York, and New Jersey. He recently completed a tour of 35 colleges and universities in the New England states. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace is responsible for Mr. Booth's visit to Pittsburgh. On Friday, Feb. 26, Mr. Booth will meet with the International Relations Club of the University of Pittsburgh. He will arrive in Pittsburgh Thursday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock.

J. A. Aull
J. W. Cree, Jr.
Geo. W. Martin

Aull and Martin

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Bigger and Thicker Sandwiches Promised

Our inquiring reporter has done some research in the interests of the questions asked by a letter recently printed in the Owl. She makes the following report:

Announcement extraordinary! Mrs. Merriman proclaims that from now on the thickness of each respective half of tomato, ham, Branswager, mushroom, olive, etc. sandwich will be, lo!—five full inches! No, they won't be quite that huge; but really, gals, we're aggonna have bigger and thicker sandwiches. It seems to be a prevalent opinion that as such they will be better. Such ideas are all joyfully pounced upon, but what's the general idea in sort of making your suggestions in such a round-about way? Why not forward them to Mrs. Merriman in a person-to-person talkfest? She is anxious to give the girls what they want and has always desired the girls' suggestions so why not take them to her in person. Just bear in mind, however, (when inspiration makes you as putty in its grasp) that the cost of help is practically the same as last year, and the number of girls eating in the dining room is practically half as great as last year... Just Remember.

←←

OXFORD STUDENT LIFE INTERESTS I. R. C.

The February meeting of I. R. C. was held in an English atmosphere of music and lecture. Miss Miriam Young accompanied by Miss Keil sang several English folk songs. Then Dr. Scott gave an informal speech on student life at Oxford. One of the first things an American has to do upon reaching Oxford is to learn the language or as we would say, the slang. One does not eat breakfast, but "brekker," the regular visit to the dean is called "doing the dean," bathing is "tubbing." A "Fresher," (freshman) throws his scratch paper into the "wogger pagger bagger" not the wastebasket as in America. He attends the "legger" (lecture) and to "plough" in a subject is to fail.

Do you know that at Oxford classes begin at 10:00 o'clock and are over at 1:00? And the afternoon is spent at games or attending teas. The terms at Oxford afford plenty of vacations; they are divided into periods of two months with a vacation of six weeks between terms. But that is the time when the student really works, in term he merely enjoys the social life. Is it any wonder that an American finds himself in a strange land among strange peoples.

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ALUMNAE MEETING SATURDAY, FEB. 20

The Alumnae Meeting will be held at 2:30 on Saturday, Feb. 20. Mrs. John M. Phillips will be the speaker with "East Gate to Utopia" as her subject. Special music will conclude the program.

←←

CLASS PLAY CAST

(Continued from Page 1)

St. Henry who tries very hard to be benign.

Betsy Dearborn

6. Sir Henry Considine, K. C. M. C., former governor of Andabar. An unintentionally humorous person who has unfortunately an unshakable faith in himself.

Sara Stevenson

7. Mr. Hobbs—a good natured, unimpressible vulgarian—the only man in Mary Westlake's experience who has not been imposed upon by her.

Betty Ramsay

8. Miss Mimms—a very determined spinster who is the local commandant of a group of Girl Guides that are "pining to do something for somebody."

Helen Dorothy English

9. Mr. Beebe—a flabby sort of creature who writes slushy plays that turn out to be great hits. In his latest play, "The Baboon," he hopes to have Mary Westlake for the heroine.

Elizabeth Lupton

10. The Maid—a delightful person who spends a great deal of time looking after Mrs. Westlake's and Uncle Henry's wishes.

Janet Nevin

The second cast to understudy the first is as follows:

Mrs. Westlake Janet Nevin
Mrs. Considine Elva Stuerz
Sheila Caroline Brady
Geoffery Harriet Osman
Janet Nevin
Canon Considine Janet Nevin
Sir Henry Considine Rita Lefton
Mr. Hobbs Elizabeth Lupton
Miss Mimms Ellen Carpi
Mr. Beebe Harriet Osman
The Maid Lillian Hunter

DR. STANFORTH SPEAKS TO HEALTH GROUP

Dr. Stanforth addressed the District Meeting of Public Health Workers Saturday, Feb. 13 on the subject, "Psychology and Mental Hygiene." The group consisted of representatives from Ohio and Western Pennsylvania.

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ARTHUR GUITERMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Guiterman recited, or rather sang, two poems of his own which owe much of their charm to the singing element. The first, *Sleepy Song* was written to a little phrase of melody which kept running through his head, the second, *Poor's Serenade*, which was written to the tune of an old familiar song. Chants, Mr. Guiterman said, also are based on the musical element as is the *Oregon Trail*, and this is undoubtedly the case with much of Kipling's poetry.

A humorist, to Mr. Guiterman, is more than just funny. Wit, satire, and humor all contain elements of laughter, but there is a decided difference in their laughter. "The satirist hates what he laughs at, the wit depreciates what he laughs at, but the humorist loves what he laughs at" and therefore laughs with the object of his humor. He illustrated this point by the speech of Puck in *Midsummer Night's Dream*: "What fools these mortals be." This is wit, according to Mr. Guiterman, but if he had said "What fools we mortals be," it would have been humor.

Other poems read by Mr. Guiterman included *Bleeding on Little Boy*, *Strictly Germproof*, *Sympathy for Babies*, the tale of a man in a department store, the *Legend of the First Camel*, and the *Chant of Minkink*, the last two being nature poems which show Mr. Guiterman's interest in nature, for he confessed that when he was small he hoped to become a naturalist some day. He also read two of his own narrative poems; *Pershing at the Front*, and *Cold*, a story of Noah's Ark. He ended his lecture by reading his own *Hills*, a lyric of the out-of-doors, which is a "tribute of a mountain man to the hills he loves" and an expression of a simple creed of life: "God give me hills to climb and strength for climbing."

Friday evening, Mr. Guiterman spoke on *Modern American Poets* in an informal talk to the house students after dinner. He discussed Robert Frost, Edward Robinson, Vachel Lindsay and Dorothy Fisher and closed his talk by reading some of his own poetry.

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TO GIVE J. M. BARRIE'S "QUALITY STREET" MARCH 11-12

Special Speech Students To Produce Dainty Comedy

On Friday and Saturday evenings, March 11 and 12 the Department of Speech will present "Quality Street", a four-act play by Sir James M. Barrie. This charming comedy, whimsical as only Barrie can be, promises a wholly delightful performance. The story of two dear spinsters, one old, the other thinking she is old until circumstances make her realize how young she is, offers humor, pathos, wit, and beauty in an almost perfect combination.

The cast this year has been chosen with an interest in *creation* and development and is not, therefore, cast merely to type. Students were given parts where they would have a chance to really create a different type of role than they have formerly played. This fact will make not only for a good, spirited performance but will show the versatility of the students.

The cast follows:

Valentine Brown	Sara Ochiltree
Ensign Blades	Louise Link
Major Linkwater	Marian Stone

(Continued on Page 4)

Cornelia Sorabji Throws New Light On Position Of Indian Women

A far different picture of India than any we had ever had before, was given to us by Cornelia Sorabji in her talk on the position of women in India. Religion, Miss Sorabji said, is a big factor in the life of the Hindu; it explains all customs and inhibitions, and on it are built the hopes and plans of the progressives, of wiping out castes. The women are all-important in religion and are the custodians of it, although they may not read the sacred Veds.

Proposes Methods for Correction of Present Evils

Miss Sorabji said that the best way to correct things in India, is not to abuse the customs of the people, but to use them as a means of correction. Thus, in the case of the women who are not allowed to be in contact with the world and formerly had to stay in miserable seclusion in their huts, beautiful parks where they have freedom and live among beauty and yet are out of communication with other people, have been built for them.

When an Indian woman loves, she loves so deeply that she will even break laws for that person she loves. The

(Continued on Page 4)

P. C. W. Hostess To Y. W. Conference March 5 and 6

Dr. Ray Ewers, Dr. Erdman Harris to be Speakers

For the first time in a number of years, P. C. W. will be hostess to a Y. W. C. A. Conference, to be held on March fifth and sixth. The conference which begins with a luncheon on Saturday and ends late Sunday evening, will include delegates from fifteen colleges, universities and teachers' colleges in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The program includes a meeting on Saturday afternoon of an international character. Short talks will be given by Miss Mary Louise Succop; Miss Helen Crawley of the East Liberty Y. W. C. A., who will speak on industrial problems; and Dr. Ray Ewers, who will talk on Russia.

Saturday night a treat is promised in the speech by Dr. Erdman Harris of the Union Theological Seminary, New York. This will be followed by round-table discussions, with Miss Gladys Taylor, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. leading one of the groups.

Devotional services will be held Sunday, with Dr. W. R. Farmer in charge in the morning, and Dr. Albert Day in the evening.

The whole conference promises to be very interesting to P. C. W. students and their guests, both because of the fine speakers who will bring new thought and inspiration, and because of the opportunity to meet with students from other colleges and to discuss problems with them.

WESTERN MAGAZINE EDITOR TO REVISIT COLLEGE MONDAY-TUESDAY



JOHN T. FREDERICK

OMEGA ANNOUNCES ANNUAL CONTEST

Omega, P. C. W.'s literary club, announces their annual contest is open now and will close May 1. Short stories, rather than essays which were used last year, are to be compete for the prize which will be membership in Omega plus a club pin. Since the contest is open to members as well as non-members if a member should win, she will receive either a pin or its money equivalent five dollars.

Betsy Dearborn, president of Omega will soon appoint a chairman who will have charge of arrangements for the contest.

John T. Frederick to Give Public Lecture on "Short Story"

TO CRITICIZE STUDENTS

John T. Frederick, editor of "The Midland", experienced teacher, and well-known literary critic, comes to P. C. W. next Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Frederick's time will be spent in giving individual conferences, a general lecture and talks to various composition classes. Those who heard Mr. Frederick speak last year on "Recent Literature" or "Poetry" or "Composition" are looking forward to his visit with the greatest eagerness. Those who have not yet had the pleasure of listening to this earnest personality will have a great treat in store for them.

Distinguished both as a judge of literature and a sympathetic critic of student writing, Mr. Frederick is a most competent English lecturer and adviser. Mr. Frederick's subject for his chapel talk will be *Modern Trends in the Short Story*.

Mr. Frederick speaks with interesting informality, and his genuine love of good literature as well as his restrained satirical humor, are keenly felt by his audience.

Mr. Frederick stands out particularly as an author and an editor. His novel "The Green Bush" is said to reflect the genuine spirit of western attachment to the soil. "The Midland", the magazine of which Mr. Frederick is founder and editor, has a unique record.

(Continued on Page 4)

RESULTS OF ARROW QUESTIONNAIRE SHOW INTEREST ON PART OF STUDENT BODY

Campus Comment Most Popular Column—Demands For Column of Personal News Answered In Present Issue

The *Arrow* is pleased to announce in this issue the results received from the questionnaire, concerning P. C. W.'s newspaper, which the students filled out last Thursday at Student Government meeting. Our mighty staff of recorders (two, to be exact) has been busy since Thursday tabulating the results from the 212 questionnaires. The *Arrow* office is simply bursting with statistics, suggestions, and not a few brickbats. The *Arrow* will endeavor hereafter to follow the desires of its readers as hereinafter proclaimed so far as is possible!

Now for business. We were pleased, and we think you will be too, to find that only eleven people in P. C. W. do not read the *Arrow* regularly, and of

those eleven, ten read it sometimes. That leaves, you will find, but one person who answered an unequivocal "no" to the first question.

With such a heartening beginning we went on to the second question, and in answer to it we found that 130 of you believe that the *Arrow* compares favorably with other college papers (considering the size of the college and of the paper, as you so wisely added).

On the third query "which part of the *Arrow* do you like best?" we found no less than 161 intelligent beings who preferred the Owl's column of Campus Comment to all the rest. Next in popularity, but far, far down the list came the news items (28 votes), the editorials (21), and the I. R. C. Historian (9).

(Continued on Page 4)

Calendar

Friday, February 26
Chapel month ends
Sunday, February 28
6:30—Vespers—Miss Goodell
Monday, February 29
10:30—Mr. Frederick, speaker
Tuesday, March 1
10:30—Movies at Y. W.
12:00—Mr. Frederick speaks to Essay group
7:00—*Trends in Modern Literature*
Mr. Frederick—Woodland Hall
7:30—Senior-Freshman Basketball Game
Wednesday, March 2
2:00—French Club—Berry Hall
3:00—Phi Pi—Woodland Hall
2:30—Jr.-Frosh Basketball Game
5:30—Sr.-Soph. Basketball Game
Thursday, March 3
7:30—Frosh-Soph. Basketball Game

March 1, Y. W. will present a series of college movies, including ceremonies last Class day, views of the Library, and the girls.

The ARROW

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 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

DO YOU AGREE?

Recently we overheard a group of students talking in the drawing room.

"Isn't it wonderful how quiet it is in the new library?" one said. The rest agreed quickly. "It was great." "It must be because it was so big, you did not hear the noise." "No, I don't think there is any, well not hardly, any noise, now."

We, too, agreed, especially with the last remark. The whole library had had a truly academic atmosphere ever since it opened. The student body deserved a word of congratulation for their part in keeping that atmosphere quiet.

But the voices went on.

"Can you imagine, though, I saw a girl go in the other day with an ice cream cone in one hand and a piece of gooey candy in the other! She wanted to sign for a book, too! I didn't blame Miss McCarty at all when she told the girl she'd have to take that out because she just couldn't stand it." The voice ceased and a chorus of "Terrible!" "How could anyone!" followed.

We, too, were overcome by this example of thoughtlessness. The general denunciation that followed made us sure that such a thing happened only very rarely. But that it should happen even once seemed too often. We hoped that such a strong feeling of student opinion would be aroused against such an act that it would never happen again.

So with our word of praise for quiet, we offer a word of warning to anyone who might think they can eat ice cream in the new library—even your best friend will speak to you if you even try!

OUR OWN STRAW POLL FOR PRESIDENT

Last week the I. R. C. Historian announced a series of articles on the various candidates that are being considered for the office of President of the United States. The Arrow wishes, now, to announce that following the completion of this series it will hold a school-wide straw vote to discover what candidate P. C. W. will back in the fall elections. Read the I. R. C. Historian's discussion of each candidate, decide which man you feel would make the best president, and then be ready to cast a ballot in P. C. W.'s own straw poll. Details of the voting place will be announced later. Articles will begin next issue.

Campus Comment



THANK YOU

The editor has suggested to the Owl that he should thank all his willing readers, for their support in the recent Arrow questionnaire. Accordingly, the Owl says a hearty "Thank You!" The Owl was literally bowled over by the number of persons who really read and enjoy the things the Owl has to say. The Owl is attempting in a vain sort of way to take your suggestions to heart and so for half of his dear readers the Owl prints the following letter.

Dear Owl,

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to love, but what of the young lady, who toils away in a college all during the merry month of April? Now, Mr. Owl, so that we won't become stiff-jointed from lack of exercise, don't you think we might be allowed to hold a dance in April, around the first of the month, just to prove the old saying that I have tried to quote above? Between showers, it's always great fun to dance to soft music under soft lights on a Springy Saturday night. Wouldn't it be possible to have a dance then, as well as our regular Spring Dance in May? A club could sponsor it, and probably make lots of money. The charge need not be more than a dollar and a quarter, or a half, and if the whole school is invited, there would be just lots of people all hoping to come. How about it, Mr. Owl? Wouldn't you like to flit in and out among the couples that night, and wink your round eyes at the gentlemen whose thoughts are turning to love to the tune of the *Penthouse Serenade*?

Here's hoping,

M. W.

The Owl is highly delighted with the idea of a Spring Dance sponsored by some club or other. It sounds very thrilling. The Owl may even become a little rash and promise to attend the dance in person (that is if the dance materializes). The Owl is not expressing merely his own opinion when he says that the idea of a Spring Dance appeals highly, for the student body at the present time seems to feel that a little later in the Spring they would be only too glad to dig into their pocket books for the sake of a dance.

Now for the other half of the Owl's reading public who do not like letters the Owl is about to utter a loud and lusty complaint. It is in regard to the playing of the radio during "Quiet Hours." For the sake of those poor feeble creatures who do not understand what or when "Quiet Hours" are, let the Owl explain. "Quiet Hours" exist from 8:30 in the morning till 1:00 o'clock and from 1:35 until 3:30. It has been a rule, since the advent of the radio to Berry Hall, that the radio shall NOT be played during "Quiet Hours" and until that rule is changed the administration have every right to expect the rule to be obeyed. After all, it only requires a little self restraint on your part. The Owl takes this

Any one desirous of trying out for the Arrow staff as a reporter, will please write an article on any matter that can be considered news, which has happened recently. Use your own judgment as to length, treatment, or subject. Place the article in the Scribbler's Sanctum Monday morning, February 29 before 10:30.

New Books Added To Rental Collection

Recent additions to the Rental Collection include:
 Allen, F. L.—*Only Yesterday*
 Barnes, M. A.—*Westward Passage*
 Beard, M. R.—*On Understanding Women*
 Behrman, S. M.—*Brief Moment*
 Benson, E. F.—*Map and Lucia*
 Fauconnier, Henri—*Maladie*
 Kennedy, Margaret—*Retain I Dare Not*
 Levy, Ben—*Art and Mrs. Bottle and Mrs. Moonlight*
 Millay, Edna St. Vincent—*Fatal Interview*
 Morley, Christopher—*Swiss Family Manhattan*
 Orsogin, Michael—*My Sister's Story*
 Petrarch's Sonnets; translated by Joseph Auslander
 Richards, L. E.—*Stepping Westward*
 Roth, Joseph—*Job*
 Van Druten, John—*After All*
 Wilder, Thornton—*Long Christmas Dinner and other plays*
 Young, F. B.—*Mr. and Mrs. Pennington*

I. R. C. Presents Books On International Peace

I. R. C. has placed in the library a number of books which are gifts from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace—to further international understanding and good will. A list of these additions follows:—
 Andrews—*The Holy Land under Mandate*.

Arendt—*The Way Out of the Depression*.
 Harper—*Making Bolsheviks*.
 Hudson—*The World Court, 1921-1931*.
 Millin—*New Russia's Primer*, the story of the five year plan.
 Moulton—*Japan*, an economic and financial appraisal.

GIFT BOOKS

The library announces a number of gift books that will prove most helpful to the students. They include:
 Jewish Encyclopedia (12 volumes) given by Mr. Sidney Teller of Irene Kaufmann Settlement.
 The Literary Digest (Bound). Volumes 50-59, 1915-8, presented by Mrs. J. Lloyd Uhler.
 Untermeyer—*American poetry to Whitman* which Mary Frances Tarr gave.

method then of jogging up your memory, DON'T PLAY THE RADIO DURING QUIET HOURS!

The Arrow extends its deepest sympathy to Nancy Campbell in the death of her sister.

INDUSTRIAL WORKERS ARE IDEAL STUDENTS

Miss H. Smith Declares in Talk on
Bryn Mawr Summer School

A school where no one ever cuts, where teachers are condemned when they fail to meet their class; a school where the students consider it a luxury to study and where in eight weeks an average of eleven months progress is made; such a school was explained to us by Miss Hilda Smith, at chapel last Friday. It is the Summer School for Industrial Workers at Bryn Mawr College. There, factory workers who have been unable to have even grade school education, are offered instruction in economics, history, English, psychology and science.

One girl walked from Chicago, two others hitch-hiked from San Francisco to the school in Philadelphia, so anxious were they to secure the opportunities offered there. The courses must be taught in simple language, to be comprehensible to these women and yet it can not be elementary for the students are from 25 to 30 years old. One student objected to a professor's technical language, "Your words just skid right off our domes!"

Above all the girls learn to think for themselves at this unique school and to think clearly on the economic problems that worry them especially. An example of the clever thinking they develop; one student defined a conservative as a "person with a few ideas carefully expressed." Tolerance is said to "sizzle" on this campus but the girls hear both sides of questions and so argument becomes education for them.

The Chatter—Scatterer Speaker Presented

Hear ye! Hear ye! This is Experiment Number One conducted by Ye Right Rotor Recorder Ramona Rosabell Ramoura.

Reason . . . A clamoring public.
Method . . . P. C. W. Personalities will be played by the ink-laden grasshopper-feathered pen of Y.R.R.R.R.R.
Outlook for the future . . . Anytime Ramona hears anything unusual she'll suspend two flashlights from flag pole 'n front of library. If they are removed within two hours after their suspension, Y.R.R.R.R.R. will submit article to Arrow.

Note . . . (Where Ramona may be found for contributions: Monday, Horne's; Tuesday, P. C. W. Power House; Wednesday, Block House; Thursday, Norman Room; Friday, Highland Park Car Barn; Saturday, William Penn Way, Nixon Exit.)

A Taste of the Joys to Come:—
(From My Diary: February 24, 1932)
Cellophone can be made out of peanut shells . . . Miss Robb's passion is swanky soft, sinky chairs . . . Ask tomorrow why the chapel notices are being mailed; it is because the previous arrangement made for a system of Cold Cuts since the door to Woodland Hall is so near, or what? . . . Leslie Goudie is just existing till the day she may enter Moscow . . . If Jean Blair had white hair she'd look like that sun-tanned platinum blonde in "Smiling Faces" . . . That red-decorated room behind the Dean's office is a knockout . . . Oh, yes, and that delicate little chain that hangs from some highly pinned region of Betty Hall and drops to the stairs behind Miss Marks' office is a fire alarm, Mary Woodbridge discovered this quaint fact for us, employing a somewhat obvious, clamorous

method. I will admit . . . Now she, too, is one of these "wonderful Marys" like Shelley . . . Miss Ely's favorite beverage is hot water with lemon . . . Eleanor Jane McCliman's locker looks like the Nisley Stock Room . . . One of our most popular seniors asked Miss Taylor what kind of wood they used for coal in Texas (I guess that was because she knew that Miss Taylor majored in science at one time) . . . Did a glee club ever yodel to You, 'specially? Imagine the shivers that chased over Gertrude Ray when the Pitt boys sang to her! . . . Sally Miller's real and white sweaters smacks of Jeanne Aubert's black and white creation in "America's Sweetheart" . . . Miss Melby is planning to start a big drive to round up shekels for a 15 by 28 hand painted velvet door stop for room B's side entrance. Let's all encourage donation! . . . Beth Marsh almost had her hair cut . . . Mrs. Herwig has a daughter in Eric . . . Jean Ludebuch owns the Bedroom of the Month—pink and blue reign dominant with purple and yellow claiming a close second place (Open for inspection every Sunday morning from 8:30 to 9:30) . . . You can get 20 initialed packs of matches (enough to light 400 fireplaces), at the Arlington Drug Store for 10c. Please refrain from writing to request the phone number of the place . . . Their truck is indefinitely broken . . . Phyllis Lechew wears that passionate pink waist every Tuesday to inveigle a certain Bulgarian on her street car . . . Irma Steinbart's whole life is made up of trips back to the library to get her ink . . . Have you ever heard Betty McKee sneeze? Combine a giggle, a cough and a hiccup and you have what is known at the house as the McKee Snort . . . And now to bed . . .

Lecture Series To Present Outstanding Speakers

Vital problems of real life will be discussed by lecturers of the Pittsburgh Morning Lecture Series which will meet every Thursday morning beginning February 25, at the Nixon Theater. Similar lecture groups have been meeting for some time in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, and other eastern cities.

The lecturers include: Marie, Grand Duchess of Russia; Winston Churchill; Frederick Moore, who will speak upon Japan; John B. Kennedy; Princess Der Ling, First Lady in Waiting to the Empress Dowager of China; Dr. Hide-michi Akagi, whose subject will be Japanese Civilization; Tom Skehill; Will Durant; and John Langdon Davies.

Choir Given Ovation At Morning Musicales

About four years ago a small group of Pittsburgh society women who were musicians and patrons of music inaugurated the custom of meeting at stated intervals at each others homes and having musical programs. These "Morning Musicales," as they were called, have since grown steadily in interest and excellence of program and in extent of influence. It was at one of these affairs held on Thursday, February 18 at "Stone Gables," the home of Mrs. Frederick F. Rohrer, that the P. C. W. Choir sang. This organization directed by Miss Keil and accompanied by Miss Welker did excellent work. Not only did the girls catch the spirit and feel the mood of the songs they presented, but they also showed understanding of the technique of singing. Their ensemble was good, their tone quality nice and their enunciation excellent. They won the recognition they deserve and were given an ovation, with numerous requests for encores. The program offered by the Choir was both interesting and substantial, and comprised the following groups of compositions:

- Die Lotusbäume Schumann
- Morgen-Hymne Henschel
- My Johnny Was a Shoemaker (Old English) Twenty Eighteen (Old English) Arranged by Deems Taylor
- The Sea Hath Its Pearls Marianne Genet (Written by the composer for the P. C. W. Glee Club and dedicated to it)

As encores, the Choir sang an old Lorraine folk song *The Gallant Soldier* and the popular "strutter" college song.

Omega Votes New Members Discusses Modern Novel

Omega discussed a number of modern novels at their meeting yesterday afternoon. Dorothy Edsall presented a review of *Broome Stages*, Betsy Dearborn, *The Good Earth*, and Betty Ramsey, *Shadows on the Rock*.

At this meeting Omega voted in a number of new members, including Betty McKee, Margaret Eisman, Carolyn Bickell, Catherine Cochran, Edith McBane, E. McEwan, Janet Nevin, and S. Hougham.

Miss Goodell To Present Organ Vesper Program

On Sunday Feb. 28 Miss Goodell will give a special organ program at Vespers. Her program will be as follows:

Trio Sonata No. II	Bach
First Movement	Destouches
Sarabande	Thomas
Gavotte	Guilmant
Third Sonata	
Prelude and Adagio	

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LITTLE LAMBS GAMBOL IN FIELDS OF LITERATURE

On Wednesday last, February 17 the far-famed Little Lambs crept out of their fold (room 39) for an evening of sport, literary sport, you know. Under the guidance of their Shepherdess, Miss Robinson, they had produced their usual excellence in the form of essays, sketches, and even a poem. These they read to the assembled guests who included Miss Marks, Miss Walker, Miss Dysart, Miss Evans and Miss Ely, from the faculty. Sara Stevenson, Sr. was representing the Inspirationists and Dorothy Newell came from the essay class. Miss Robinson tendered sweet pasturage to her Lambs and the guests in the form of tea and muffins.

THE ARROW

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Miss Coolidge and Miss Marks To Address Meetings

On February 26th Miss Coolidge will be the guest speaker for the Mt. Holyoke and Lake Erie College Alumni and on March 1st for the Current Topics Club Luncheon. Miss Marks is speaking before the Monday Luncheon Club on the 29th of February.

Miss Coolidge will speak this Sunday evening, February 28, at the Whitehead Club, at the Church of the Ascension. Her subject will be on "Living Philosophies." The club is a student organization, its membership being of the three local colleges.

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ARROW QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

Of course, with that expression of opinion before us, we felt more secure when we arrived at the next question, which was to decide the fate of the Owl. 200 of you read him regularly, one sometimes, and only six do not read him at all. Surely these figures speak eloquently enough for themselves! Of course, just because 200 people read the Owl, it does not follow naturally that they all approve. And yet the criticisms were so contrary that we imagine the poor Owl is doing some head-scratching. One paper says, "Why don't more write letters to the Owl?" and the next person thinks that it was better at the beginning of the year when there were fewer letters. The consensus of opinion seems to be that such a column is necessary, but there are a few who contend that it grows too heated and waxes too critical. And yet we have with us those who believe that its criticism is helpful. So that's that!

Editorial readers, we found, numbered 119 in very good standing, 49 in fair standing, and but 39 with no standing at all.

Proposal for Saving Arrows Receives Favorable Response

When it comes to the question of saving the *Arrows* we were not at all surprised to learn that 135 did not treasure it, but greatly pleased to find that 48 people saved all of it, and 25 saved parts of it which interested them. In answer to the proposal of a conveniently-sized envelope for storing *Arrows*, over a hundred of you responded with alacrity and declared yourselves to be in favor of it. For further and more specific plans see a later issue.

Impossible to Comply With All Suggestions

The adage "You can't please everybody" has always been a familiar one to us, but we never realized the complete ramifications of its truth until we began to read the suggestions for the betterment of the *Arrow* which you so kindly gave. Unfortunately we can't comply with all of them, chiefly because it is a sheer impossibility to give you at one and the same time, more exchange and less exchange, more editorials and less editorials, a more informal and journalistic style and a less formal way of writing.

What We Are Going To Do

We, too, would like more illustrations but this year their expense is prohibitive, since we are feeling the depression. The wish to have lecture reviews shortened will go into effect in this issue, and we are already working on a plan for better distribution. The two most popular requests were for more humor and for a column of spicy personal news. We shall do our utmost to give you both. But this is our main point—you must help us. *Arrow* reporters cannot be perfect sleuths and they are not uncannily omniscient. So if you hear a good story told in class, or hear of a good joke pulled on someone (who you're sure won't mind having it told), or are bursting with any spicy little tid-bits of news, just slip

SOPHOMORES WIN FIRST BASKETBALL GAME

Juniors Play With Incomplete Team

The basketball season had its official opening Tuesday night when the Sophomores beat the Juniors, 36-17. Owing to the fact that they played with only five on their team, the Juniors were at a distinct disadvantage. The Sophomores' playing was marked by good team-work, especially in their passing. The Juniors excelled in their guarding and put up a good fight against rather heavy opposition. The line-up follows:

Sophomores	Juniors
Ruth Husak RF	Betty Graham
Mary Garcella LF	Miriam Young
Virginia Bushnell CF	
Lea Cline CG	Betty Nies (C)
Jane Mitchell (C) RG	Gertrude Ray
Mary Jane Young LG	Sarah Stevenson

COME OUT AND CHEER FOR YOUR TEAM!

Everybody out for the Basketball games! Tuesday, March 1 the Seniors play the Freshmen and Thursday, March 3 Freshmen and Sophomores battle. Spectators are especially invited. Klondikes will be sold, cheers will be shouted and a good time will be had by all—So be sure and be there.

QUALITY STREET

(Continued from Page 1)

Lieut. Spicer	Jean McLellan
Maj. Budd	Marian Starkey
Recruiting Sergeant	J. McLallen
Old Soldier	R. Hollingsworth
Miss Susan Throssel	Ruth Nirella
Miss Phoebe Throssel	Sara Miller
Miss Willoughby	Ruth Ludebuehl
Miss Fanny Willoughby	E. Aliff
Miss Henrietta Turnbull	F. Kenworthy
Patty	C. Graham
Miss Charlotte	R. Miller
Miss Harriet	Lea Cline
Girls of the Ball—E. Stuerz, D. Grote, L. Leadman, J. Nevin.	

Children of the school—The Wallace children, Dr. Scott's daughter.

Arthur Bernice Beamer
Others Justine Swan, Eleanor Smith
The play will be under the direction of Miss Kerst, with Miss Robb as Technical Director. Costumes will be under the supervision of C. Graham and E. Stuerz; Properties by R. Ludebuehl and R. Nirella; Lea Cline and Rose Hollingsworth will be holders of the book.

them into the *Arrows* contribution box or whisper them in the ear of an *Arrow* reporter. And, presto! you will see them in print.

For all your cooperation—we thank you!

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Do You Have A Favorite Pet?

If you have a wuzzy pup on your mantle, we're sure you would love to put him on exhibit for all the world to see and admire, so we are having a pet show. It opens today in the Scribblers' Sanctum where every kind of pet, except live ones, of course, will be accepted, numbered and placed on exhibit until March 7.

Monday, March 7, a great vote will be taken to decide which pet is the most pitiful looking, which the most lovable looking, and which the most wicked looking!

Bring Fido, Alexander, and Marmaduke to the great Pet Show for admiration and acclaim.

Intercollegiate Press Blue Letter

"The ideal man, according to a group of women art students which recently met at Florida State College for Women, must be a good dancer, with intellectual leanings, send flowers, treat his wife as an equal, never wear red ties and, in appearance, he should be tall and dark."

"Members admitted, however, that ideal men were hard to find."
—Florida Flambeau.

MR. FREDERICK

(Continued from Page 1)

cord as the oldest of the surviving non-commercial magazines.

Mr. Frederick will speak to the Essay group at 12 o'clock on Tuesday. This talk, of a more technical nature will be open to all composition students. After dinner on Tuesday evening Mr. Frederick will speak informally on *Trends in Modern Literature*.

Alumnae News

The eighth annual Alumnae Council will meet Saturday March 12th to last from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. There will be luncheon at Miss Coolidge's for guests.

The Reunion committee met February 24th to make plans for the June class reunions.

The college and alumnae will be interested in knowing that material for drapes for the Alumnae office has been selected. Mrs. H. F. Baumann, Mrs. W. E. Ament and Miss McKelvey made the selection.

Alumnae at Cordova Club Tea

At a recent tea given by the Cordova club, Miss Craig poured and several P. C. W. graduates attended. Among the P. C. W. representatives were Eleanor Bosley, '27 and Ella English and Esther M. Brels of '27. Esther Brels has started a Sketch club which meets once a week in Dormant.

Engagements Announced

Frances Fulton '28 expects to be married in April, when she will wear her mother's wedding gown. Her mother (Mrs. Robt. O. Fulton) was graduated from P. C. W. in 1894. Frances is to marry Mr. John McClymonds.

Mrs. Wm. V. Mahaffey, Jr. announces the engagement of Amelia Lockard '30 to William Hurt Walker.

Winifred Hartman is teaching again, but has changed to a place called Wilcox, Pa. She is teaching Latin and History.

CORNELIA SORABJI

(Continued from Page 1)

women of India are extraordinarily capable if they are only given the opportunity to offer their services, and they are willing to adopt more modern ways of doing things if they are shown the reason for casting away their old customs and taking on new methods. That which Cornelia Sorabji perhaps wished most to impress upon our minds was that in India you can not better conditions by merely passing laws, but you must go from family to family and tell the people why it is necessary that they should change their ways of doing things; and in this work of personal service there must ever be a wealth of love and understanding for the people.

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HUGHES MEARNS EXPLAINS HIS CONCEPTION OF CREATIVE SPIRIT

To Lecture Tues. March 8

Next Tuesday, March 8, Hughes Mearns, author and experimenter in education, will lecture at P. C. W. on the *Voice of the Individual Spirit*.

Experiments in Education

Mr. Mearns attended the School of Pedagogy, Philadelphia, and received his A. B. at Harvard, *magna cum laude*. Later he attended the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School. Since that time he has been a member of the staff of the Lincoln School of the Teachers College of Columbia, and an associate professor of education at the University of New York. So important has been his work and experiments in the field of creative development that New York University has made a chair of Creative Education for him.

Author of Creative Youth

In Lincoln High School, Mr. Mearns has taught as a teacher to create an environment which will set free the creative spirit of the pupils, allowing their imaginative power to develop and express itself. He believes that in everyone is a spirit, turbulent and incoherent, which in most of us is bound by ignorance and fear. When this is released, he finds it a wise and creative power. His most famous books, *Creative Youth*, and *Creative Power* show how

(Continued on Page 3)

Sara Allison Elected

Minor Bird Editor

Assistant Editors Appointed

Sara Allison, a junior advanced composition student has been elected Editor of the Minor Bird. Sally's writing ability as well as her experience on other publications guarantees an able handling of her new office. In high school Sally was on the staff of the Yearbook and this year she has been Dramatic Editor of the Arrow. Sally belongs to that notable group of junior essayists who call themselves the Little Lambs. Last year Sally won a club pin and membership in Omega with the essay she entered in the contest.

To assist her in editing P. C. W.'s literary magazine Sally has appointed Beatrice Andrews, senior editor; Marjorie Hopkins, junior editor; Mary Seaver, sophomore editor; and Catherine Boyd, freshman editor. To those who do not know what the Minor Bird is it might be well to say that this noble creature chirps once a year and broadcasts all the interesting, fascinating productions of composition classes and others whose minds run to literary accomplishment. This baby bird will appear in the spring just as real birds do.

Mr. Frederick Presents Modern Trends Of Short Story

Most Recent Writing Breaks Away
From Established Conventions

Monday morning in chapel, Mr. Frederick introduced us to an industry which may be ranked among the major industries of our day—that of short-story writing. Mr. Frederick implied humorously that only two American products that might be considered similar aesthetic attempts ranked with short stories: the comic strips and the "talkies."

Mr. Frederick stated that an important fact is that the immense output of stories appears to have little permanent literary value—and this, of course, is to be deplored. The reasons for causing the American short story to be what it is are two: first, commercial standardization which results in a loss of literary significance; and, secondly, academic standardization brought about by rules laid down by Edgar Allan Poe and later unconsciously adopted by O. Henry.

However, Mr. Frederick said in conclusion that within the last two years we have had more evident signs of change and a few writers are breaking the old shell. "There is new freedom in form and new sincerity in relation to material," said Mr. Frederick, "which may lift the American short story to real value." As readers, Mr. Frederick suggested that we may ask ourselves after reading a short story, "Is this a genuine, sincere expression of something the writer feels deserves to be written?" Thus we as readers can influence this new trend toward a greater sincerity in short story writing.

Fine Views of Greece Shown in Art Exhibit

The Art Room is living up to name indeed when it has such truly artistic exhibits as the one shown there Monday. Mr. Whitaker of Foster, Ohio had on view the pictures taken by him of Greek temples and ruins, especially those around Athens. These were more than mere photographs—they caught the soul of the ancient buildings. The Parthenon had been taken from every conceivable angle and, as Mr. Whitaker expressed it, seemed to say that in spite of all the disasters that have befallen it, nothing could destroy its calm spirit of permanence. One of the most delightful pictures of the whole collection was a silhouette of one of the caryatids from the Porch of Maidens. The maiden's form is outlined against a mellow-toned sky and the soft light steals away all the ravages of time and leaves her as lovely as when first carved.

(Continued on Page 4)

P. C. W. WELCOMES DELEGATES TO INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETING



Ruth Fugh President of Y.W.C.A.

COME VISITING IN "QUALITY STREET" MARCH 11-12

Speech Majors Bring Barrie's Comedy

Did you ever wish that you lived in the time when ladies wore Empire gowns and poke bonnets? When every lady had curls, and every gentleman wore a swallowtail and swung a cane? And wouldn't you like to be living in an English town, where army officers in blue uniforms went walking every day? Wouldn't you?

Well, Sir J. M. Barrie has promised to give you your wish. He will let you live in an English town. He will introduce you to "Miss Phoebe of the ringlets," to her gossip-loving spinster neighbors, and even to Mr. Valentine Brown, a dashing young army officer. And you'll have a lodging rented for you in Quality Street, where you can see everything that happens to the people you will meet.

Miss Kerst to Direct Play

If J. M. Barrie has ever introduced you to anyone before, you know the sort of people he likes. And you can't afford to miss this chance to live on Quality Street. You'll love it. You may want to take up permanent lodgings there. Anyway, we're offering you two evenings. On Friday and Saturday nights, March eleventh and twelfth, the Speech Department of P. C. W. is presenting QUALITY STREET. The students who are doing their major work in speech will make up the cast, and Miss Kerst will direct the performance. The play will be presented in the chapel, and will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Every one has two tickets but if this is not sufficient, as we feel sure it won't be, others may be secured at 75c, or \$1.00 for reserved seats.

Y. W. C. A. Conference Opens at
Saturday Luncheon—Worship
Services on Sunday

DR. E. HARRIS SATURDAY NIGHT

Saturday, March 5 the Y. W. C. A. Conference of Colleges from Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia will be officially opened with an informal luncheon in Berry Hall at one o'clock. Delegates from fourteen colleges of this district will be welcomed to P. C. W. at the conference which was arranged last summer at the Forest Park Conference. The program for this week-end conference includes an International meeting, and lecture on Saturday, with discussion groups, and worship services on Sunday.

Quite appropriately, the first meeting on Saturday will be of an international nature. A greeting from Ruth Fugh, president of the P. C. W. association, will welcome the delegates first. Mary Louise Succop, P. C. W. graduate and student representative to Geneva will speak. Miss Helen Crawley of the East Liberty Y. W. C. A. will discuss industrial problems in the world today; and Dr. John Ray Ewers of the East End Christian Church will talk on "Europe, in the light of Disarmament."

(Continued on Page 4)

Calendar

- Thursday, March 3
 - 10:30—Student Government
 - 7:30—Freshman-Junior Basketball Game
- Saturday, March 5
 - 1:00—Luncheon opens Y. W. Intercollegiate Conference
 - 2:30—International Meeting—Speakers: Miss Succop, Miss Crawley and Dr. Ewers
 - 8:00—Dr. Erdman Harris Lecture
- Sunday, March 6
 - 9:00—Glady's Taylor Lecture
 - 9:30—Discussion Groups
 - 11:00—Church Service—Dr. W. R. Farmer
 - 2:30—Worship Service—Dr. A. E. Day
- Monday, March 7
 - Popular Vote on Pet Show
- Tuesday, March 8
 - 11:00—Prof. Hughes Mearns' Lecture
 - 12:00—Classes omitted, 11:00 classes meet at 12:00
 - 7:30—Freshman-Sophomore Basketball Game
- Wednesday, March 9
 - 1:30—Glee Club rehearsal
 - 2:30—Mu Sigma—Lab
 - Zeta Kappa Psi—Woodland Hall
 - I. R. C.—Berry Hall
- Thursday, March 10
 - 7:30—Junior-Senior Basketball Game

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

THE Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE

Saturday and Sunday of this week P. C. W. will be hostess to an Inter-collegiate conference of Y. W. C. A. representatives from colleges in this district. Entertaining as well as instructive lectures, stimulating discussion, opportunity for exchange of ideas, spiritual and intellectual advancement—all these are included in the program our P. C. W. organization has planned for the conference. We who are right here in the college are fortunate, indeed, to be able to attend such a conference at our own college. This opportunity will perhaps not come to P. C. W. students again for a number of years. If you cannot become an official member of the conference, we feel that some part of the conference will surely appeal to you. Attend that part, support the P. C. W. association in this worthwhile undertaking and you will discover that you, yourself, have enjoyed a stimulating experience.

STUDENT OPINION PRESENTED

In an attempt to secure a consensus of student opinion on the honor system, the Arrow offers, in this issue, the opinions of various student leaders on the subject of whether or not the honor system seems, to them, to be working. We feel that the expressions voiced by these leaders will undoubtedly 'clear the air' for further discussion. Therefore we present these opinions, without comment in the hope that each student will read them and find in them a source on which to base any comments they may be moved to make in Student Government. We hope they will prove a stimulus to further opinions among the student body, a starting point for pro or con arguments.

Campus Comment



THANK YOU

Last Saturday morning the Owl left hearing great shouts of delight literally pouring forth from the Den. Everyone stopped, looked and stared, for the Den had received a gift of four new easy chairs. The Owl listened happily to all the plans that were being made to thank Miss Coolidge for her gift. Half the day student population showed signs of immediately taking their pens in hand to write a note of thanks to Miss Coolidge. Those who had already succumbed to the delightful ease of the new chairs seemed to prefer some sort of a joint petition of thanks. The Owl does not wish to be left out of these votes of thanks so he must content himself by hooting forth his thanks to Miss Coolidge in the columns of Campus Comment. Until these lengthy "thank you notes" are written, the Owl wishes to thank Miss Coolidge in behalf of all the day students for her gift.

However, the Owl is about to issue a word of warning to the day students, for it has been reported to the Owl that two ambitious Freshmen tried to sit in the same chair! They eventually got up after a Senior had reminded them that chairs were made for one and only one person! The Owl is about to organize a Society-for-the-Ostracism-of-People-Who-Sit-Two-in-a-Chair. Of course, the new chairs were made to be used, but they certainly should not be abused! After all there should be no reason why those chairs should turn up with bowed-legs or broken arms, for most of you are not in the habit of sitting on the arms of chairs and it is not usually considered a sign of intelligence to be able to balance on the arm or on two legs of a chair.

A Word to the Freshmen

The Owl is about to take up the grievance of the week—the attitude of the Freshmen. They seem to have forgotten most of the training they had in the first six weeks of school, for now the telephone rings for hours in the Den without the Freshmen even moving in its general vicinity. Last week the Owl was reduced to answering it three times, while a half a dozen Freshmen sat by and giggled about the way one of their number had broken the piano bench in Berry Hall. Most of the upper classmen have long since given up expecting the Freshmen to answer the phone or to hold open the door for them. Their secret delight seems to consist of very loud and very noisy chattering in the Library and in Chapel. The Senior proctors try to restrain their talking in Chapel, but these sweet young Freshmen merely smile at the stern-faced proctors and go on talking lustily. The Owl would suggest as the only remedy for these habitual offenders a personal visit to the Student Government Board that they may attempt to explain the reasons why they must gabble during chapel. It seems to the Owl that now is the

(Continued on Page 4)

If You Ask Me—

Concerning the Honor System at P. C. W.

"The Honor System works—not absolutely perfectly, because there will always be frailties of human nature to contend with. But it does work, and we should be very proud of it. It depends largely on the upperclassmen for its successful maintenance, for their attitude forms the attitude of the Freshmen. It is also important for the Freshman class to realize that they, too, are on their honor, and that it is up to them to carry the system forward.

"The reporting clause is what holds the system together, but it does not work quite as it should because of a false student idea that reporting is the same as 'tattling'. This false attitude must be done away with, and the whole honor system enforced by the girls, or else the clause should be dropped altogether.

"The honor system should be made to apply also to reading lists, hour quizzes, and daily work. At the present time, it works well in examinations, but it does not work so well in the matter of daily work, which should be classed as of equal importance with exams."

Caroline Brady,

Student Government President.

"I think the honor system should be allowed to stay as it is. It doesn't work perfectly, but it works as well as any other system or no system would. As for the reporting system, it might as well remain as it is, because people won't make any change in their attitude whether there is a system or not. But we shouldn't brag that our system works well."

Mary Louise Hockensmith,
House President.

"I have held forth so often and so lustily concerning what I think of the Honor System that I rather hesitate to express myself on the subject again. I feel that the Honor System as it is used here at P. C. W. does not work either academically or socially. It seems to me that it simply does not pay to report the violations of the Honor System, for, after all, reporting is frowned upon and frowned upon in a very decided manner. It is very easy to talk loudly concerning the way our Honor System does work or should work, but when the actual test comes I think that the majority of us prefer to let the Honor System be the responsibility of someone else."

Sara Stevenson,
Senior Class President.

"The honor system *does* work. No system is perfect; exceptions only go to prove the rule when we consider the number of students and the number of violations, the percentage is very small indeed. Certainly the dishonest group is not representative of the college. If each one of us would feel a personal responsibility in this matter of being honest, there would be no need for a reporting clause. During the last four years, I have never once seen an occasion for reporting any one and my experience is typical of many. I would be mighty sorry to have P. C. W. abolish the Honor System. Instead of revising the system, why not revise our own attitude?"

Ruth G. Fugh,
Y. W. President.

(Continued on Page 4)

I. R. C. Speaker Gives Informal Views On World Problems

C. Douglass Booth Discusses European Minorities

Last Thursday evening, I. R. C. presented Mr. C. Douglass Booth, English author and lecturer, in a talk on European problems. Although Mr. Booth spoke quite informally, he gave his audience some new light on "international affairs" as they really happen.

Most of the lecture was devoted to a discussion of European minorities that were either newly formed or formally recognized after the World War. As the larger powers entered the war, Mr. Booth explained, they promised each other various parts of these minorities in secret treaties. But after United States joined the allies she, too, had a say in the peace conference. President Wilson held out for the right of self-determination of the minorities with the result that Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Albania and others were formed.

It was satisfying to have him say, with a twinkle in his merry British eye, that unfortunately America could not be given any blame for the World War, though the Allies were almost as much at fault as Germany.

"Italy under the rule of Mussolini is befriending Bulgaria, and when he wants more Italian citizens it is a simple matter to change a name—say from Popovitch to Spaghettini," declared Mr. Booth.

The danger in Germany lies in the fact that the people in following Hitler's leadership may become communistic. All the countries are ever alert to acquire new provinces and to reclaim old ones, the lecturer explained, in declaring that this decade marks great political changes in Europe.

In answer to a question concerning war debts after the lecture, Mr. Booth implied that England and Europe would never be able to pay the huge sums they owed.

Mr. Booth seemed very pleased with our small college, according to the remarks he made in a private interview with Miss Evans after the lecture. Of some 60 colleges he visited Mr. Booth allied P. C. W. with Vassar and Wellesley in manifesting interest in history and European problems. The history students received his approval not only because of their intellectual ability but also because as he said, "I wonder how your department managed to get so many good-looking girls to major in history."

MR. MEARNS

(Continued From Page 1)

one may profit by a surer knowledge of the intimate impulse of the creative life.

Mr. Mearns' lecture promises to be of benefit to P. C. W. students in the development of their creative talents, for his experiment has shown that his method can and does bring results.

The Chatter—Scatterer Waxes Interrogative

Ramona, the scandal-scatterer, proffers questions and answers for your enlightenment this first week of March, dearest peruserette.

Q. Who is the little girl who rates birthday presents and an angel food cake with apricot-colored candles on Friday, March 4?

A. Marie Perrone.

Q. Who is P. C. W.'s biggest and bestest researcher?

A. Betty Graham, the Girl Who Discovered That a Certain P. C. W. Prof. Used the Word "Problem" Twenty-Three Times During One Lecture!

Q. Who was that in the wildly wild orange dancing costume people have seen sprinting up the steps from the gym to room 38?

A. Lil' Marie Hahnle; didn't you know?

Q. Is there anything we could put around those little jiggers on the ends of the light pulls in the New Den? 78 percent of the students have dinged foreheads now, and the percent is on the increase!

A. How about a downy meringue coating, or sachets, or little soft angora kittens?

Q. What was Marjorie Larimer

concealing that day she was creeping watchfully up the stairs, outside of chapel?

A. Tap-dancing shoes.

Q. Who was the sweet lady visiting Miss Marks this week?

A. That sweet lady was Mrs. Marks.

Q. Did you know that Alice Blair was a cousin of the Miss Ethel Bair who is hostess at Woodland Hall?

A. No!

Q. What is the newest, most approved name for the Art room?

A. The Sacred Cow.

And now let me announce the Big Event of the Week. All eyes front, pliz! To the P. C. W. girl who best answers the following couplet of questions in two little true little words, and who makes the prettiest copy of Boswell's "Life of Johnson" on an air mail stamp, the Arrow will present one hand-made, cherry satin boudoir mule trimmed with handfuls of petrified marshmallow. Think of it! (That ought to be enough!) Here are the questions:—

A. What has happened to Nancy Gilmore's limousine?

B. Is there any fall-off in Co-op money because of Lent?

Send all reply material to the Classroom, 420 Plum Street, Cincinnati.

INSPIRATIONISTS READ STORIES FOR GUESTS

The Inspirationists, those literary Vestal Virgins who keep a gleam the inspirational fires of P. C. W., gathered in the temple halls of their Alma Mater, Wednesday last for a communion with their creative spirits. Those gathered as witnesses before the altar were Mrs. Marks, Miss Shamburger, Miss Mely, Miss Welker, Miss Evans, Mrs. Butler and the high priestess, Miss Robinson. Sara Allison deserted her wooly confederates (the Little Lambs) to be of the worshippers, Bernice Beamer represented the Essayists and Margaret Eisman and Jean Muller of the Drama Class also attended. The stories read were Mary Woodbridge's *Courtesy of the Gervin Music Co.*, Marjorie Hopkins' *Pie in the Meadow* and Betty Ramsay's *Misunderstanding*.

BRING YOUR
PETS TO THE
PET SHOW

Dramatic Club Meetings Feature Speech Dept. Talent In Plays

Dramatic Club has been continuing its fine year of good programs, with both worth while and amusing things. The January meeting was most entertaining with short scenes from two Shakespearean plays—the balcony scene from *Romeo and Juliet*, with Silly Ochiltree as the amorous Romeo, and Dot Ballantyne a very fine Juliet. It was followed by Ruth Nirella, Ruth Ludebuch and Evelyn Aliff in a hilarious scene from *The Taming of the Shrew*. Last Wednesday, the March meeting consisted of the presentation of *The Bone of Contention*, an original play by Mary Stuart '31. It was presented very amusingly and very well by Rose Hollingsworth, Lea Cline, Marion Starkey, Eleanor Kenworthy, Luise Link and Jean McLallen.

She: "You remind me of the ocean."
He: "Wild, romantic, restless?"
She: "No, you just make me sick."

—Wheaton News.

Miss Ely Explains Model European Student Tour

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Here is that ideal tour of Europe for which you have been waiting! And, of course, at depression rates. On this tour you don't attach yourself to a mob and follow, but each group of twelve or less will have a leader who will take them where they want to go and to see just what they want to see. Besides, the personnel is exclusive—because references are required for a place in the group. On this tour there will be no phenomenal "seeing Paris in two days", for the itinerary shows that you will live in Paris for eight days. Much of the traveling will be in motor coach. Although you will only be in five countries, (France, Italy, Germany, Belgium, and England) the itinerary is so planned that you can spend a longer time in the principal cities than is generally outlined on most European tours. This is undoubtedly a better and more delightful way than dashing madly over Europe just to cover territory and numbers of countries. There is plenty of leisure time scheduled; besides lectures, courses and sightseeing tours, which are optional.

One of our graduates, Miss M. Hamilton, is the director of the tour. Miss Marion Griggs also is to be a group leader.

In brief, a two-month all expense European tour for \$598.75!! Such a price has been made possible because of special offers and arrangements with the French and German governments.

Miss Ely will be glad to give further information and, hopes that a group from our college may avail themselves of this opportunity.

DR. SCOTT LECTURES

Dr. S. Scott read a paper, *The Nature of Religious Experience*, before the Presbyterian Ministers' Association of Pittsburgh on Monday, Feb. 22.

Big Sale!

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Y. W. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

This program of short speeches will be followed by tea.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 in Woodland Hall to the entire conference group.

Dr. Erdman Harris of the Union Theological Seminary, New York will lecture Saturday evening. Dr. Harris, a most popular leader among students, is an unusual personality with a wealth of entertaining experiences gathered in Egypt and other parts of the world. Following Dr. Harris' lecture there will be an opportunity for questions and an open forum discussion led by Dr. Harris. The Glee Club will furnish special music at this meeting.

Sunday morning the conference will continue with a talk from nine to nine-thirty by Gladys Taylor, national secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Following this the conference will divide into discussion groups from nine-thirty to ten-thirty. These discussion groups will include one on Finance led by Josephine Herrold of P. C. W., who is chairman of the finance committee of the National Student Council of Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.; one on Industrial Problems led by Margaret Rodgers of Pitt; one on Student Volunteer Work led by Miss Mary Behner of the University of West Virginia; one on Organizations in State Teachers Colleges led by Gladys Overholt of Indiana State Teachers College; one on Program, led by Virginia Boyd of Westminster College and one on Organization led by Miss Gladys Taylor, national secretary.

At eleven o'clock a regular church service will be held in the chapel with Dr. W. R. Farmer of Western Theological Seminary officiating. The college choir will assist in this service.

Dinner will be served in Woodland Hall after this service.

Dr. Albert E. Day of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church will conduct a worship service at two-thirty Sunday afternoon which will officially close the conference. Conferences and further discussion will continue among those delegates who are able to stay longer.

Representatives are expected from West Liberty State Teachers College, California State Teachers College, Carnegie Tech, Clarion State Teachers, Edinboro State Teachers, Geneva College, Grove City College, Indiana State Teachers, Thiel College, Pitt, Waynesburg, and Westminster College. Allegedly also have been invited to send a delegate although there is no Y. W. at that college.

BASKETBALL HIGH LIGHTS

We are announcing, with some definiteness we hope, the final basketball games of the season. On Tuesday, March 8 the Freshmen will play the Sophomores, and on Thursday, March 10 the Juniors will battle with the Seniors.

Now if you haven't been to any of the games, don't put it off any longer. They are really worth while—full of excitement and entertainment.

If you miss all the others, you just can't afford to miss the game of the season on Thursday, March 17, the honorary all-star game, the "Purple and White." Remember, in the gym at 7:30 p. m.

Finest Extant Collection
Of Pets Now On View

"The Pet Show is on! Every known and many unknown animals brought together for the first time under one roof! The mammoth Pet Show is now open in the Scribblers' Sanctum and will continue until 10 o'clock Monday March 7. Entries will be accepted anytime before Midnight Sat. March 5.

The great voting day will be Monday March 7. Then all the school students and faculty are urged to visit the Pet Show and vote for the most lovable, the most pitiful and the most wicked looking animal on exhibit. Be sure your pet is entered in this mighty exhibit—he, she, or it may attain world-wide fame!

Already a number of exceptional specimens have been loaned to us for this phenomenal showing! "Weary Willy," "Spotty," a zebra-like pony, a Teddy bear with real rubber boots, Wangdoodle who is a cross between an Albatross and a cat, a fierce bronze bulldog called Class of '29 and loaned to the exhibit by a faculty member are a few of the marvelous animals in this great show. We need YOUR pet to make it complete! Fierce, faculty, won't you bring yours pets in—animals not students!

VIEWS OF GREECE

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Whitaker must be somewhat of a wizard because from tiny two-inch prints he enlarged to ten-inch pictures, and larger. But size didn't matter, since the ten-inch pictures were as beautiful as those twice as large, and the entire collection was a treat not to be overlooked.

WELCOME MR. FREDERICK
WITH SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Although Mr. Frederick's time was mainly filled with talks to composition classes and student conferences, two purely social functions were planned to welcome the editor-critic on this return visit to P. C. W.

The Inspirationists, advanced students in composition, entertained with a tea in Mr. Frederick's honor Monday afternoon. Mr. Frederick kindly consented to give a short talk and read a few poems.

Miss Coolidge, Mrs. Marks, Miss Marks, the English faculty including Dr. Duxice, Miss Robinson, Miss Shamburger, and Miss Taylor and those students especially interested in compositions were guests at this affair. Miss Taylor and Miss Shamburger poured and the Inspirationists served as aides.

Monday evening Dr. and Mrs. Duxice entertained Mr. Frederick at dinner in their home.

IF YOU ASK ME—

(Continued from Page 2)

Ruth Ludebuehl, the Junior Class President, had only time to pause a second in the course of rushing from one affair to another, to tell the *Arrow* reporter that she really would not express an opinion as to whether the honor system works, or not, because she did not feel herself qualified to judge. She did say, however, that to her mind, the reporting clause should be omitted, since it obviously is not fulfilling its function. Its omission, she felt, should not alter the basic soundness of the honor system as a whole.

PERSONALS

We are sorry that Anna Colves has found it necessary to leave school for the semester because of ill health.

Betty Palen '30 is engaged to Charles Wesley Cullen. Betty has been teaching in Wappinger's Falls. The couple are planning a summer wedding.

Everyone is glad to see Helena Young and Dorothy Campbell back at school again.

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EIGHTH MEETING OF
ALUMNAE COUNCIL
SATURDAY, MARCH 12

The Eighth Annual Meeting of the Alumnae Council will be held Saturday, March 12th at the College. The sessions are as follows:

10:00-12:45—Business Meeting—Berry Hall
10:00-2:30 — Luncheon — President Coolidge's Home
2:30-5:00—Business Meeting
6:15—Dinner — Woodland Hall for those who wish to stay
8:15—Speech Department presents J. M. Barrie's "Quality Street"

The speakers for the Council are: President Cora Helen Coolidge, Dean Helen Marks, Mrs. Charles M. Spencer and Miss Mary Louise Succop.

Those invited to the Council include: Officers of the Association, Chairmen of Committees, Alumnae Trustees, Class Secretaries, Representative from College and Dilworth Hall group of Associate Members, Representatives from the Clubs and Members of the unorganized districts.

The object of the Council is to bring together a representative group of Alumnae to discuss informally the problems of the Association and to renew their interest in college affairs.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2)

time to take some action on the Freshman attitude and to cease talking in ineffectual tones about what should be done with them. Perhaps, they need more outlets for their energy in addition to study and athletics. As a class the Freshmen seem brimming over-flowing with energy that lets itself out in talking in chapel, galloping over the Faculty and upper classmen, roaring about in the lunch room and generally being quite childish.

J. A. Aull
J. W. Cree, Jr.
Geo. W. Martin

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PENN AND CENTER AVENUES

EAST END

HUGHES MEARNS GIVES MODERN IDEAS OF CREATIVE WORK

Traditional Principles Only Suppress Spirit

Tuesday, Professor Hughes Mearns speaking on the *Voice of the Individual Spirit*, said that he believed that most children know instinctively the right way to express their feelings.

The urge, Mr. Mearns believes, is more important than the pattern. He criticized our present educational system, feeling that it kills or suppresses the natural impulses of expression in youth by overemphasizing the principles. He believes that the children should from the beginning be permitted to write what they feel without bothering them with principles of "unity, emphasis and coherence", except when they use some form well it may be pointed (Continued on Page 4)

Y. W. CONFERENCE STRESSES CLEARER OUTLOOK ON WORLD AFFAIRS

Mr. Harris, Dr. Farmer, Dr. Day Present Inspiring Addresses

The Y. W. C. A. Conference of last week-end followed its predetermined program over Saturday and Sunday, and its delegates, who had gathered to discuss the means of a better and clearer outlook on the world, were stimulated by a number of inspiring messages from the various lecturers.

Saturday afternoon the conference opened with a meeting which had as its general topic, "Looking Out Upon the World". After a welcome by Ruth Fugh, Miss Helen Crawley gave a talk in which she asked the question, whether loyalty to student organizations did not require a thoughtful consideration of the problems of unemployment, wages, industrial deaths and care for old age. She answered her questions by urging knowledge of the facts, an identification with them, and courage to carry out decisions made. Mary Louise Succop described briefly her impressions of Geneva which she gained as a student representative there, and Dr. J. R. Ewers closed the meeting with his talk on Europe in the light of disarmament. England, he said, is anxious to disarm; but enthusiasm is necessary, an enthusiasm of the sort which is possessed by the young people of Russia. (Continued on Page 4)

On Wednesday March 16 during the chapel period Miss Goodell will play an organ program of Lent music.

Delights of "Quality Street" Include Quaint Costumes And Clever Settings

Because the children (of Miss Phoebe's school, you know) wear pantallettes and the army officers break hearts innumerable with their blue uniforms, you will love "Quality Street" all the way from the tip of Valentine Brown's cane to Miss Phoebe's smile. And because every little line and gesture of it is so delightful, the actors beg that you come on time—at 8:15 o'clock on the evenings of Friday and Saturday, March 11th and 12th and bring all your friends and relatives, too. Seats for this performance of what is acknowledged to be one of Barrie's best plays will be 75c (or student tickets) and reservations for seats will be made for the pittance of 25c.

Candy will be sold, too, for this is one of those cozy, warm-the-cockles-of-your-heart old plays where the eating of sweetmeats just fits in with the loving of the lovers and the cheering of the hero. Come and see and hear and agree with us that "Miss Phoebe of the ringlets" and the "dashing Mr. Brown", as well as the rest of the play, are charming as only Sir James Barrie could make them.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PROGRAM

The next of the series of Departmental Recitals will be given on Tuesday afternoon March 15, at 4 o'clock, in the Chapel. There will be organ, voice, piano and violin numbers played by various students in the Music Department. Those students performing include: Alice McCorkle, Miriam Young, Mary Louise Walter, Dorothy Taylor, Helen Walker, Gene Llewellyn, Dolores Steineke, Helen Louise Chambers, Ruth Berkey, Ruth Ross, Harriet Osman, Dorothy Humphrey, Gertrude Ray and Violet Sekey.

WUZZY FIDO VOTED MOST LOVABLE PET REMNANTS-MOST PITIFUL, BULL-MOST WICKED

Mary Johnston, Catherine Cochran, Kay Dangerfield Proud Owners Of Winning Animals. Over 100 Entries in Show

The great Pet Show is over! From over a hundred pets of every size, shape, color, and species Mary Johnston's fuzzy Fido resplendent in a purple ribbon was chosen as the Most Lovable in the popular vote recorded in all day balloting Monday March 7th. Catherine Cochran's Remnants, a poor china doggie with his eye bandaged and his paw in a sling, was judged the Most Pitiful pet exhibited. Kay Dangerfield's ferocious Pulmocutaneous was voted the Most Wicked, by a great majority.

Calendar

Thursday, March 10
7:30—Junior-Senior Basketball Game
Friday, March 11
8:15—Quality Street
Saturday, March 12
10:00—Alumnae Meeting
Pitt Play Day
8:15—Quality Street
Sunday, March 13
6:30—Informal Vespers
Woodland Hall
Tuesday, March 15
9:30—9:30 classes omitted, 11:00 classes meet at 9:30
11:00—Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe lectures
4:00—Departmental Music Recital
7:30—Honorary Basketball Game
Wednesday, March 16
10:30—Miss Goodell
Organ Program
2:30—Omega—Berry Hall
Kappa Tau Alpha
Woodland Hall
4:00—Lambda Pi Mu
Woodland Hall
Thursday, March 17
4:00—Miss Kerst's Reading Hour

Graduate, Faculty Member Named as Winners In Radio Contest

P. C. W. figured in the Contest last week to select the girl "with the sweetest voice" in Pittsburgh sponsored by the Sun-Telegraph and radio station WCAE. At the preliminary eliminations held last week a former student, a graduate and a faculty member of P. C. W. were selected as winners from their respective districts.

Miss Keil was among the five winners from the East End division on Tuesday night, Adelaide Lasner, '31 was a winner Wednesday night and Barbara Fetterman, ex '32 was one of the five South Side winners. They will all compete, this week, with some thirty other district winners to select the final winner. The girl who wins the test (Continued on Page 3)

S. K. Ratcliffe Returns To Present Views On Russia—March 15

On Tuesday March 15th we will welcome Mr. S. K. Ratcliffe back for one of his annual lectures. This year he will speak to us on his Impressions and Interpretations of Russia.

Mr. Ratcliffe lives and works in London and in his political affiliations ranks as an Independent Progressive. For five years he was the editor of the *Calcutta Statesman*, one of the most powerful daily newspapers in India. He is at present a member of the editorial staff of the *New Statesman* which shares with the *Spectator* the first place among high-class English journals of opinion. He knows the statesmen of the day, the House of Commons, and the leaders of thought and action outside Parliament.

George Bernard Shaw writes, "He is a student of public movements; and he keeps in front of them all without ever letting himself be caught in a groove. . . . You may take it from me confidentially that S. K. Ratcliffe is a first rate proposition as a lecturer."

Seniors Choose Calvary Church For Baccalaureate

Mr. Frank Greaves Sought as Commencement Speaker

Last Friday the seniors met with President Coolidge to consider plans for Commencement. By a large majority the class voted to hold the Baccalaureate service at Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church on Shady Avenue, provided, of course, that arrangements can be made.

The seniors also voted in favor of Mr. Frank Greaves, noted educator, as a Commencement speaker. No definite (Continued on Page 4)

Last Minute News

Alumnae Win Contest

Mary Crawford, now a teacher in Cornopolis High School, won first prize while Beatrice Lewis '31 was awarded second prize in the amateur critic contest held by the Stanley and Warner theaters during February. Both contestants wrote reviews of *The Man Who Played God* in which George Arliss starred.

Miss Crawford has chosen the 40-day Mediterranean cruise aboard the *Excalibur*, and Miss Lewis will take the boat trip to California via the Panama Canal aboard a Grace Line Steamer which were the prizes offered for the two best reviews.

Dick Powell, representing Warner Brothers, made the awards from the Stanley stage on Monday night.

(Continued on Page 3)

The ARROW

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

DO WOMEN WANT TO BE WEAKER?

"If I had a daughter I would raise her to be a clinging vine," a prominent woman lawyer said to newspaper reporters not long ago. With this remark Lillian Lee, a former feminist, opens an article in the March Outlook. Following this with the fact that no women deluged the paper with protesting letters Miss Lee declares that "the truth of the matter is that several million young women are wondering whether they have any freedom," claiming that the answer to the present disillusionment about fifty-fifty business and good sportsmanship lies in the fact "that the much-discussed, much-longed-for emancipation has proved to be a boomerang." "It has given real freedom to the men and it is making them as a consequence, weak, spineless, and selfish". With this final denunciation Miss Lee presents a number of examples of hard-working wives and 'spineless' husbands. She sees a glimmer of hope for the future because the younger generation is "resolving not to get caught by the false glamor of equality."

We would like to know whether it is really 'false glamor' or what?

Can't we, as college women make, that equality real, valuable and worthwhile?

Do men admire only the weak, helpless women? We wonder—what do you think?

THANK YOU

The Arrow wishes to thank all those students and especially the two faculty members who so kindly loaned their pets for the great Pet Show held last week in the Arrow Office. The many visitors and their enthusiastic remarks attested beyond a doubt to the pleasure the Show brought to everyone. We appreciate everyone's interest and cooperation.

TO THE READERS OF THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

The article appearing on this page, entitled "Candidate Hoover" will be continued in next week's issue. Read this article in preparation for the Straw Vote.

Campus Comment



A HOMELESS OWL

The Owl will probably not be able to speak a coherent word this week because of the tumult of soul which has besieged him. Ever since he adopted P. C. W. as his spiritual home, he has regarded the Scribbler's Sanctum as his own abiding-place. The ledge over the doorway is his, by every sort of right, including squatter sovereignty, and he has been wont to regard himself as the sole representative there of that class of creatures sometimes referred to as "the lower animals". But lo and behold, for a whole week the Owl's sacrosanct privacy has been rudely shattered by the unforeseen and unexplainable arrival of a host of queer animals. "What," says the Owl, "are dogs and elephants, cats and even monkeys, doing in my own Holy of Holies? True, there are signs around announcing a Pet Show, but I consider it the grossest of insults to herd all these stray creatures into my domicile. I shall leave!" And leave he did, with a great flapping of wings which could have been heard all over the campus, had anyone been listening.

Thus cruelly evicted from his home, the Owl could only mope about the campus in a bedraggled state of feathers and mind. He visited all sorts of stray nooks, including the gymnasium, upon which he chanced one evening. He was lured there by the vociferous sound of many females yelling and cheering, and he was rewarded by seeing an excellent basketball game, with a heartening number of spectators. The Owl was rejoiced to see so many upholders of class spirit, and especially was he gleeful to find that sundry faculty members had responded to his plea of several weeks' standing, and were eating Klondikes with as much gusto as the Freshmen.

ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Feeling considerably more cheerful than he had before, the Owl attended the Y. W. Conference (in very small doses). He glanced in on a discussion group and flapped his wings benignly over a delegate or two. But here he received a most painful shock, when he heard drifting from the chapel, for the sixteenth time since the first of December, the strains of "How Lovely Are the Messengers". There at he wished fervently that the worthy Mendelssohn had either never been born, or at least had never been inspired to immortalize St. Paul in oratorio form. The Owl thinks that the choir sings admirably, but, oh, how he wishes they could find someone or something else to invoke besides the sempiternal messengers.

The only thing which could restore his good nature after that was the sight of the snow filtering past his window. The Owl grew so excited at the prospect of real snow at last in a snowless winter, that he actually went back to his ledge in the Scribbler's Sanctum, because it was the only room which had a window long enough for him to watch the snow

(Continued on Page 4)

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

CANDIDATE HOOVER

Heading the list of presidential possibilities is Herbert Hoover, President of the United States since 1929. It is but natural that his name should be given first place in this series, not only by virtue of the office he holds but due to the incontrovertible fact that nothing short of a miracle can prevent his receiving the nomination of his party this June. It would be political suicide for the Republicans seriously to consider naming another as their standard bearer for the 1932 campaign and anyhow, even should they desire to do so, wisely or unwisely, Mr. Hoover has the nomination in the bag—barring a miracle. It would be superfluous and wholly beside the point to take the time here to learn why Mr. Hoover is or is not entitled to the nomination. Since political leaders and observers everywhere concede it to him, the only task remaining for us is to consider as calmly and in as unprejudiced a fashion as possible the reasons why Herbert Hoover merits or does not merit a second term in the White House.

The outstanding event of his term has been, of course, the depression. No fair minded citizen would hold the President responsible for that catastrophe. The storm was brewing long before Herbert Hoover ever received the Republican nomination in 1928 and it was only his ill fortune, perhaps, that made him President when it broke. Mr. Hoover must, however, assume a full measure of the credit or blame due for the steps he has taken since the stock market crash in 1929. His friends insist that he has met the issue courageously and squarely and point to the numerous boards and commissions he has appointed to deal with the situation. Others, inspired by no feeling of partisanship, recall that Mr. Hoover has too often shown a tendency to hedge and to take in sail when dealing with the economic and social crises. It must be admitted that the President has either not always been wholly consistent and candid in dealing with the problems or that he has too often failed to realize the gravity of the situation—both unpardonable faults in the Chief Executive. Those whose memories are not short, recall that directly after the stock market crash and at frequent intervals thereafter, Mr. Hoover assured the nation that our economic structure was essentially sound and that no serious consequences would ensue and above all he confidently informed the workers that wages would not be lowered. On top of this he attempted to inject into the American intellect the charming philosophy that the depression was merely local in character and that America could get out of it alone. Since then Mr. Hoover has been forced to retract that statement and his message to Congress last December expressed exactly the opposite view of the matter. An earlier appreciation on the part of the President of just how the wind was blowing might have enabled the country to orient itself much sooner in dealing with the emergency and might have prevented untold suffering.

Miss Marks Presents Picture of Tapestry To Our Library

Miss Marks brought back a most interesting present for P. C. W. On the library table near the central desk is a replica of the famous Bayeux Tapestry. The original of this is a band of linen 231 feet long and 20 inches wide, now light brown with age, on which have been worked with a needle, in words of eight colors, scenes representing the conquest of England by the Normans. Local tradition assigned the work to the Conqueror's wife. Now scholars think that the William's half-brother, Ado, Bishop of Bayeux had it executed for his cathedral. Narrowly escaping the perils of the Revolution it was exhibited in Paris, at Napoleon's desire, in 1803-4 and has since been in civil custody at Bayeux, where it is now exhibited under glass.

Dr. Whiting Elected Fellow of A. A. S.

The college wishes to congratulate Dr. Whiting upon her election as a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Whiting has been an active member of the Association and has presented valuable papers at some of its meetings. The election was held at the Christmas meetings in New Orleans.

CLUB MEETINGS INCLUDE BRIDGE, MOCK TRIAL, STUDY OF DANCE

As a change from their usual meetings, Mu Sigma was delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Hemker. The meeting was in the form of a bridge, and we are wondering whether they all played scientifically!

Pi Pi held its annual initiation on the afternoon of March 2, in Woodland Hall. The initiates were subjected to a mock trial in which they were accused of theft, the specific charge being that they had taken a course in Latin. Jessie Doudna, President, is the author of the sketch. The program was in charge of the Junior members, Sarah R. Stevenson, Rose Toner, Ruth Stewart, Jessie Doudna, and Edith McBane taking the parts of the various court officials. The new members are Jean Worthington, Anne Stewart, and Mary Blommers. Refreshments were served by Marion Starkey and her committee.

Yesterday Zeta Kappa Psi enjoyed a program of short talks on various dance forms which were illustrated by appropriate musical selections. Eloise Howard discussed a German type of dancing called *Allemande* as well as the dainty French *Gavotte* dancing. Helen Chambers played *Allemande* in illustration of Eloise's lecture. Dorothy Humphrey talked on *Bourree* and *Gigue* while Ruth Berkeley played the illustrative musical numbers. The last talk was presented by Miriam Young on *Sarabande* with Ruth Ross playing *Sarabande* by Grieg and Bernice Besmer, the *Sarabande* of Bach as illustrations.

Chatter-Scatterer Entertains Famous Females and Distributes Newsy Fragments

Miss Ramona Rosabella Rumour celebrated her third anniversary as Scandal's Scribe by entertaining Four-hundred Famous Females at tea. When I came down the receiving line I noticed that Ramona had gadgets around her ankles that looked like what the islanders wore in that movie called "Tabu". Remember it? Well, I pondered and pondered over the purpose of those encircling strings of paper discs around the joints connecting her feet and legs until the necessity for ponderation ceased. For Ramona suddenly strode to the center of her salon, mounted her tea table with the aid of her Bavarian butler, and kicked off one of the anklets. Immediately thereupon, the air was littered with two-inch-diameter circles of note-paper. "Every body catch one as it alights, and then you will each in turn please favor us with an oral recital of their contents!" cried our hostess. And here is the copy of that recital. As I, the Olympic Shorthand Championess, took it down.

Amelia Earhart opened the program by chanting this sepulchral statement:—"The Ladies Home Journal is on sale the second Friday of every month!"

Carrie C. Cott announced that Margaret White carries an initiated lunch because her brother despises mayonnaise, and if the initials weren't on, he'd get hers which utilizes mayonnaise.

Lilyan Tashman read that the way and wherefore for Ruth Ludebuhl's

present half-moon smile was . . . Joe's Return! Mrs. Mahatma Gandhi startled us with the following words:—"Prestum hokfitch dinglecoo!" (meaning—"Cady Brady came to a police station on Winterton Street with a *colt* guard!")

Mary Roberts Rinehart whispered, "A P. C. W. professor thought Rudy Vallee's brother's name was *Rusca Lumblo*!"

Elsie Janis sang *Gertie Russell's* favorite song,—"Elle flotte."

Dorothy Dix offered this advice:—"Not to know Mr. Gibbon is not to know Shakespeare!"

Louise Boulanger exclaimed:—"Mary Seaver must be watched! She promised to take a certain girl home and the poor thing waited an hour, only to discover that Mary had forgotten to bring the car with her that morning!"

Mrs. Herbert Hoover discussed the results of last week's contest, pleading for more time to single out one winner from the vast multitude of responders.

Ethel Barrymore queried, "I wonder where Anne McCullough's house key is now?"

Adele Astaire concluded a distinctly unique afternoon with the information that Nookie Ewing is the kind of a girl who takes presents to bridge lunches, in case they turn out to be showers or birthday parties!

Coming Attraction!!—Week of March 13th! "Why Marion Stone is Known as 'The Bearded Actress'!"

Y. W. Plans Patriotic Program March 15

On Tuesday, March 15 the Father of our country will be honored in a special patriotic program. "Washington in Rimes" we might call this production, except that living silhouettes, music, and even a minut (to be danced by Betty Graham and Violet Seckey) will feature even more largely than the "Rimes" which will accompany them and which will re-acquaint us with the more important parts of George Washington's career. Remember that this is the year of the Bicentennial Celebration, and come to see how well Y. W. C. A. remembers it!

Dr. Evans Will Address Whitehead Club Meeting

Dr. Evans will give a short address on "Current Events" at the Whitehead meeting Sunday evening, March 13, at the Church of the Ascension. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting, which is preceded by dinner at 6 o'clock. Discussions will be held after the address.

RADIO CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

will have an opportunity to join the field of radio as a special announcer over station WCAE for the Sun-Telegraph. She must have an exceptional speaking voice, a voice fitted for broadcasting—sweet, charming, friendly, and clear. The final additions will be held this week—watch the Sun-Telegraph for the results.

Classes Organized For New Student Drive

Cash Award For Largest Number

The college is anticipating a great deal of class rivalry and excitement over the plan presented at the Student Government meeting last week providing for the submission of the names of prospective freshmen for next year.

The classes are organized for the contest into teams, headed by captains who in turn are responsible to their class chairman. The contest will continue until college opens in the fall when a substantial gift of money will be given to the class responsible for the largest number of freshmen in proportion to its size. Reports from the Field Secretary's office will be given to the Arrow every week, so that the classes may know the number of names with which they have been credited.

While the students are working on this drive the alumnae have been actively at work on a similar plan and have already turned in a large number of names. These plans have been launched with the two groups because the college feels that the students and alumnae turn in a more selective group of names than we can get from any other source.

Glee Club Broadcasts Program

The Glee Club broadcasted over Station KDKA on Wednesday March 9th at 3:30 in the afternoon. The program consisted of most of the songs sung at the Annual Concert. Gene Llewellyn played several piano compositions.

NEW ENGLAND COLONY CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN AT BRIDGE PARTY

On Saturday the 19th of March Woodland Hall will be the scene of a bridge party to be given by the New England Colony Club for its members and friends. The profits from this party will go toward the scholarship which this organization gives our college each year.

Our own Miss Ely is a member of this club and has told us that they hope to have about fifty tables; she assured us that the lucky ones would receive very attractive prizes, and everyone delicious refreshments.

PET SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Tosser, a woolly dog of Catherine Boyd's, Marjorie Hopkins' tiny blue pup and Prudence Goodale's *Socrates* all registered a number of votes for the most Lovable pet.

Sara A. Stevenson's *Weeping Willy* and the Junior Mascot, *Trifles* both were considered by many to be the most Pitiful. Lisa Letton's *Calico Abie*, with the sad, soulful eyes moved many voters to pity. Vida Hurst's *Bonzo*, Caroline Hesse's *Snitzelfritz*, the huge red dog, and Charlotte Wright's *Hot Dog* all touched the hearts of a number of students.

"None of them look wicked enough," many complained. Some declared the winking eye of *Emeralda*, Peg Price's black cat, was wickedness personified. To others, Eleanor Ewing's huge Monkey, hanging from the very top of the bookcase, seemed to have some baleful intent. Miss Shamburger declared he deserved something for hanging—as he most certainly did! Dot Russell's pup, Jane Fisher's pet, Louise Blank's *Tamie* and Mr. Kinder's huge-mouthed bull all looked like wicked specimens to some voters.

Yuki Naito's Pet—Cutest

A number of voters registered oral votes for the Cutest Pet. Among the favorites for the unofficial title of Cutest, Yuki Naito's wuzzy squirrel with the huge pink bow was mentioned most often. Others competing for this unofficial honor included Dot Edsall's *Snoopy Potatoe*, Flo Ragon's *Moe*, Salina Mouroueff's rubber-booted Teddy Bear and Jean Muller's *Mehitabel*.

The little German Band of kitties in red coats defied any descriptive adjective. Their instruments were grand. Peg Goldberg's *Felix* received votes under all three categories. Georgia Meinecke's Velvet Dog and Betsy Dearborn's monkeys aroused so much interest we almost put them under lock and key each night. Anne Snyder's families of dogs proved so popular we felt we should have had a special Group section. Mary Woodlridge's menagerie of wuzzy pets included a perfect Daschund, a scrumptious blue cat and a tiny purple rabbit, that all but stopped the Show!

The three pets chosen as most lovable, most pitiful and most wicked will be on display today and tomorrow. Exhibitors may take their pets anytime this week. The promoters of this show are so overcome with its success that they are about to leave school and open a "stuffed" menagerie as soon as a display room large enough is available!

THE WIVES OF HENRY VIII —CORNELIA OTIS SKINNER

Tuesday evening, March 15, brings to the Alvin an outstanding event in the presentation by Cornelia Otis Skinner of *The Wives of Henry the Eighth*. Miss Skinner, who is the daughter of the well known Otis Skinner, steps forward in the world of drama with something definitely new and original. She has selected one high moment in the life of each of the wives, a moment that reveals character and defines that life and combines them all into a drama that is of breathless interest. The scenes are as follow:—

Catherine of Aragon, a room in the palace, 1525.

Anne Boleyn, the tower of London, May 1536.

Jane Seymour, in the Gardens at Hampton Court, 1537.

Anne of Cleves, her arrival at Rochester, 1540.

Katheryn Howard, a scene at York, 1542.

Katherine Parr, a scene at Whitehall, January, 1547.

Miss Skinner is the author of all the sketches, and not only portrays the characters exquisitely, according to critics, but has fitted gorgeous costumes and lovely incidental music into the moods so cleverly that the whole performance is really superb.

The Wives of Henry the Eighth was first presented at Knole House, Kent, England in 1931 then at St. James Theater, London and the Avon Theater in New York.

HUGHES MEARNES

(Continued from Page 1)

out to them. This is impossible with our present system, he thinks, for teaching is the most restricted profession, being hemmed in by those above and those below it, as well as by traditions.

Mr. Mearnes also stated that one should write about oneself, and therefore an individual must be made to believe and know that he is worthy. Prolonged continuance of a student attitude, he considers a detriment to the creative urge.

Beautiful thinking and deep feeling were the important things he found in the natural writings of the small children with whom he worked. Their use of the Anglo-Saxon words and forms show that speech comes down colloquially and not through printing.

SENIORS CHOOSE CALVARY

(Continued from Page 1)

arrangements have as yet been completed with Mr. Greaves but Miss Coolidge, who suggested this speaker, declared she could soon know whether Mr. Greaves would be free June 6 and able to come here.

Following a suggestion offered by one of the seniors that ivy planting be incorporated in one of the services, Miss Coolidge urged the seniors to be considering arrangements for such a service. Further discussion will follow at a later meeting.

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New Committees Formed By Student Government

Student Government announces two new committees: Betty Rankin is chairman of the Curriculum Committee which is composed of the following girls: Ruth Fugh, Sally Ochiltree, Louise Link, and Elizabeth Splane. The Vocational Committee is made up of Louise Blank, chairman, Ruth Grafman, Ruth Bowles, Dorothy Schenck and Jane Conrad.

Y. W. CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

At the evening session Mr. Erdman Harris gave the principal address. His topic was "Individual Responsibility in a Chaotic World". He spent little time in describing the chaos, but devoted himself to the concrete things which students should adopt as their individual responsibilities. According to Mr. Harris, we should first keep abreast of the times and know the facts about what is going on. We should learn how to spend, give, and invest money. We can see to it, also, that our personal relationships are as Christian as we can make them, and we can look forward to choosing a vocation where we can use creative Christianity. We can look forward, too, to the establishment of a real Christian home, and, most important, we can work out for ourselves a religion which shall be a constant source of power and courage. After the session proper was over, Mr. Harris conducted an open forum discussion of points which he had raised in his talk, and he concluded by a half-hour of informal music in Berry Hall Drawing Room.

Following the group conferences on Sunday morning came the morning service at which Dr. W. R. Farmer of the Western Theological Seminary spoke. He chose as his text the verse from the book of Proverbs, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Dr. Farmer urged that we develop both the sort of vision which is "an understanding of things in the light of eternity", and also that vision which Isaiah had when he saw the Lord. He quoted Matthew Arnold's saying, "Jesus restored the intuition to Israel", and ended by a challenge to us to restore intuition to a world which is so over-engined and under-powered as to be sadly in need of it.

The final service of the conference on Sunday afternoon was led by Miss Helen Battrick of Pitt, and the address was given by Dr. Albert E. Day. He pled for hospitality for facts, for persons, and for meanings. Most especially, he said, should the shut doors be opened wide to the fact of Jesus, the person of Jesus, and the meaning of Jesus, which is to show us the true way of life.

Pitt Basketball Play Day Saturday, March 12

Rather fortunately for our own players the Pitt Basketball Play Day comes near the close of our own basketball season. The Play Day will be held on Saturday afternoon, March 12, beginning at 12:30 P. M. P. C. W. will be represented by a team from each class. These class teams will meet with respective class teams from other schools. This does not mean that only those who are on the teams now can go. Anyone who enjoys basketball, and anyone who is interested in seeing how our girls stand up against those from other schools may go. Remember that the girls who play will play much better if we are there to support them.

Swimming has been rather successful this semester. The first series of swims is about over; there are only two more swims before it closes. Let's have a crowded pool each night.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2)

properly. And there he found a letter: Dearest Owl:

Everyone sends you their compliments and you are always so gracious in attempting to straighten out their troubles and clear things up, so now I am bringing a complaint to you. It need not be commented upon, all I ask is a few inches of type in your column. The complaining comes from the "two by four" room right next door to the Sanctum, so you need not fly so very far to overhear the cause of my wailing. I do dislike to wait, but this time it just can't be helped.

Some people insist on demanding CREDIT in the Co-op, and that is just one thing we can not ever do. Everything, from one cent to ten or more, MUST be paid for before the customer leaves the Co-op. So it is CASH and CARRY, and always will be—at least until the end of time.

Seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen, please remember the old, old adage: "In God we trust, all others pay cash."

Co-op keepers will appreciate your thoughtfulness in this matter, so please don't ever again ask for credit, because it just isn't done in the best of circles. Thank you dear Owl.

The plebeal

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ALUMNAE COUNCIL ANNOUNCES SPEAKERS FOR MARCH MEETING

Alumnae Council speakers for the 8th Alumnae Council Meeting on March 12:

President Coolidge will speak on Academic Conditions at the college.

Dean Marks' subject is her trip to Europe.

Mrs. Charles M. Spencer will speak on "Great Expectations" (Abolishing of War).

Mary L. Succop is speaking on "Sept. 1931 in Geneva".

Dr. John Ewers will speak on European Conditions.

Helen Bromley (1926) of Washington, Pa., representing that club, will be here as well as some Greensburg representatives, Gene Feightner and Mary Donn.

The meetings are to be held in Berry Hall Drawing room. There will be a one o'clock luncheon at Miss Coolidge's for all the delegates.

ATTENTION: Alumnae Office is open for inspection. Come see the new drapes.

Watch for the Pennsylvanian

Stop! Look! Listen! The Pennsylvanian has gone to press and will appear the latter part of April. Dedication to prominent Alumnae, pictures of the three most notable seniors and the three most notable juniors, all have been arranged. The contents of the book remain shrouded in mystery except for rumors of very clever drawings by Margaret Nichol, staff artist.

Prayer

Now I leap to cross the street
I pray the Lord to help my feet
Should I be hit before I cross
I pray 'twill be an easy toss.

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S. K. Ratcliffe Interprets Facts And Impressions Of Soviet Russia

S. K. Ratcliffe, on Tuesday, gave an entertaining and informative lecture on *The Present Crisis in Russia*, declaring that time alone will show whether Russia's plan will be the leading governmental system during the latter part of this century.

The first thing that impressed Mr. Ratcliffe on landing at Leningrad was the existence of the proletarian multitude, that mass of people who are all on the same level socially, so that as Shaw says "Russia is a country without ladies or gentlemen." The Russian form of government is a dictatorship for the proletariat and not, as they claim, a dictatorship by the proletariat, which is, of course, impossible, Mr. Ratcliffe declared. The real leaders, he asserted, are the communist party, which was originally very restricted but is now becoming larger due to the many young

(Continued on Page 4)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS PROGRAM

The students of the Music Department presented an hour of music, Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. Including organ, voice, piano and violin numbers, the program proved worthwhile as experience for the entertainers and most delightful for the listeners. The program follows:

Grand Chorus	Dubois
Cantilene Nuptiale	Dubois
Gene Llewellyn	
Wind and Lyre	Rogers
Alice McCorkle	
Tarantelle	MacDowell
Dolores Steinecke	
Moonshine from	
"Four Poems"	MacDowell
Helen Walker	
Prelude and Fugue in C Major	Bach
Pastorale	Matheis
Ruth Berkey	
If Flowers Could Speak	Mana Zucca
Dorothy Humphrey	

(Continued on Page 3)

DR. BUTLER GIVEN GRANT TO AID IN RESEARCH

The American Council of Learned Societies has given Dr. Butler a Small Grant to continue her researches in Pompeii. This is the third consecutive of such grants Miss Butler has received and this is a distinct honor since she is the only one ever to have received three such grants in succession. Dr. Butler plans to sail the middle of June and to return early in September.

"QUALITY STREET" PERFORMANCE WINS GENERAL ADMIRATION

P. C. W.'s drama department may not give a play every month like the Theatre Guild or the Professional Players, but when they do step behind the footlights, and especially when they bring with them such a play as Barrie's "Quality Street," they make a real contribution to the World of Drama.

You don't often find such a Valentine Brown a-courting and a-gallanting, as you found on the P. C. W. stage last Friday and Saturday nights, and you are not to be blamed for applauding Sally Ochiltree's performance until your palms ached. Sally Miller, as Miss Phoebe, played a difficult role with great sympathy and genuine emotion, while Ruth Nirella effected a real contrast with her interpretation of Miss Susan, which was lifelike to the tiniest gesture. The secret joy of the drama department is, too, that the well-known stars, the Ruths Ludebuehl and Nirella, as well as Sally Miller, were not cast to type.

ABLE SUPPORTING CAST
Equally as good as the principals was the supporting cast. Ruth Ludebuehl, Evelyn Aliff and Eleanor Kenworthy presented an apt picturization of the trio of maiden ladies, while the quartet of gallants, played by Louise Link, Jean McLallen, Marian Starkey and Marion Stone deserves special note

(Continued on Page 3)

P. C. W. Ranks High At Pitt Play Day

Freshmen Victorious In Basketball Tourney

Last Saturday, P. C. W.'s basketball-minded joined other kindred spirits from Pitt, Tech and Duquesne in Pitt's annual Basketball Play Day. P. C. W.'s representatives included teams from the Freshman, Sophomore and Senior classes. The afternoon's program began with skill contests, in which the Freshmen and Sophomores placed second, and the Seniors third. The main event of the afternoon was the basketball tournament, in which the Freshmen upheld the honor of P. C. W. by losing only one game in their series. Entertainment following the tournament took the form of a game as it was played twenty years ago. The costumes were especially amusing, some even grotesque.

Miss Errett was one of the referees for the games, and the P. C. W. delegation included: Mary Woodriddle, Betty Rankin, Caroline Brady, Florence Bouldin, Katherine Lee, Dorothy Russell, Ruth Husck, Catherine Boyd, Kay Dangerfield, Nancy Gilmore, Kay Rogers, Helen Wilson, Caroline Hesse, Jean Engel, and Sally Pinkerton.

SARAH STEVENSON NOMINATED STUDENT GOV'T PRESIDENT

Last Minute News

Berry Hall was the scene of a minor, but none the less exciting conflagration, on Sunday night. Miss Thompson and a kindred spirit or two were listening to the radio in the peace and quiet of Berry Hall Drawing Room, when they noticed a queer smell as of hot varnish and began to see puffs of smoke coming from the radio. When the puffs grew into good-sized clouds, they hastened in search of a fire-extinguisher, but, fortunately, the removal of the plug stopped the fire. The smell of burnt wood and varnish which seeped through Berry Hall, however, is still being remembered with acute pain. The radio, needless to say, will be out of commission for a time.

Miss Goodell Presents Lent Music For Chapel

The organ program of Lent Music given by Miss Goodell during the Chapel period on Wednesday was an exquisite portrayal in music of the tragic story of the crucifixion. The selection and arrangement of the compositions was excellent. Each one, in its turn, developed the story and increased the listener's feeling of tragic grief. Miss Goodell's playing was characterized by skill and truly artistic interpretation. Her registrations were particularly lovely. The deep sense of tragedy and grief created at the outset was sustained throughout the entire program, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Seniors Plan To Hold Ivy-Planting Service

To Be Part Of Moving-Up Day Program

The senior class is planning to have an ivy-planting ceremony on Moving-Up Day which falls on the last chapel day in May. The ivy which will be planted beside either the Science Building or the Library, is to be officially put into the ground by four proctors, each representing her class.

On the same day the other classes will sing to the Seniors who will reply with a song composed for the occasion. The singing, instead of being held in the chapel as in former years, will be outdoors.

Although it is early to announce details of the occasion, the graduating class is looking forward to the ivy-planting event and is proud to set another pleasant precedent.

D. Edsall, Arrow Nominee; Jessie Doudna, Y. W.; Gertrude Ray, A. A. Candidates

OCHILTREE AND DAVIS UP FOR HOUSE PRESIDENT

The Permanent Nominating Committee announces the candidates for the major offices to be voted on in the spring elections. Elections will begin the first Thursday after the vacation. The names posted today are as follows: Student Government President—Sarah Stevenson

Arrow Editor—Dorothy Edsall
A. A. President—Gertrude Ray
Second Vice Pres. of S. G. Board—Jane Mitchell
Third Vice Pres. of S. G. Board—Katherine Dangerfield
Jr. Member of S. G. Board—Ruth Edgar

Song Leader—Violet Skey
Sec. of S. G.—Dorothy Schenck
Treas. of S. G.—Eleanor Splane
Sec-Treas. of A. A.—Lea Cline
Sr. Member of S. G.—Evelyn Bitner
Sr. Member of S. G.—E. Cline
Faculty Member—Miss Taylor
House, Y. W. class and club committees have submitted the following nominees:

Woodland Hall President (First Vice President of S. G. Board)—Sara Ochiltree and Genevieve Davis
Y. W. President—Jessie Doudna
Senior President—M. Baughman
Junior President—R. Hollingsworth
Sophomore President—N. Gilmore

Presidents of:
I. R. C.—Ruth Morgan
Dramatic Club—Ruth Nirella
Omega—Marjorie Hopkins
Glee Club—Miriam Young, R. Ludebuehl

Lambda Pi Mu—D. Ballantyne
Phi Pi—Rose Toner
Zeta Kappa Psi—G. Llewellyn
Alpha Phi—M. Nichols
Kappa Tau Alpha—M. Starkey

Calendar

Friday, March 18
12:30—Spring vacation begins
Tuesday, March 29
8:30—School reopens
Wednesday, March 30
2:30—Dramatic Club
Woodland Hall
Alpha Phi—Berry Hall
4:00—Beta Chi—Woodland Hall
Thursday, March 31
10:30—Student Government
Elect Student Government President and Arrow Editor
Wednesday, April 6
2:30—French Club—Berry Hall
4:00—Phi Pi—Woodland Hall
Thursday, April 7
Next issue of the Arrow.

The ARROW

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

OUR APPRECIATION FOR THE YEAR'S LECTURERS

With the close of our official lecture series, the *Arrow* feels it is expressing a widespread college opinion when it congratulates the administration on a most successful and altogether fine group of speakers. We have met through this lecture series people outstanding in their respective fields, whether they be political, literary, dramatic, scientific, educational, or economic and thus our fund of authentic information has been immeasurably broadened. But even of greater importance, perhaps, is the fact that we have met such a group of stimulating personalities—men and women with such a wealth of enthusiasm and such inspiring confidence in their own message that we, in turn, have been inspired. Even the most passive of us have been moved to expressing ourselves in the many discussions that have followed spontaneously, in fact, inevitably, these thought-provoking talks.

A mere expression of appreciation for the inspiration, the development academically and culturally, which these lecturers have given us, seems inadequate. The *Arrow* desires to suggest that we express our thanks by the further institution of a college-wide attitude, an attitude about lecture attendance. Whenever a discussion of compulsory lecture attendance is opened, the opinion is voiced that free lecture attendance 'would not work'. The *Arrow* believes that, now, it would work! The students realize, now, that the administration is offering them speakers that they could not afford to miss. We feel that such an attitude toward lecture attendance has already been established and that it is our most adequate 'thank you' to the administration for the time, effort and expense required to obtain such a lecture series as we have had this year.

Campus Comment



For The Student Government Board

Before the Owl commences to spout on the heavily advisory subject which he has selected for today's sermon, he would like to say a word (or even a paragraph) in behalf of the Student Government Board. Goodness only knows how often the Owl has berated Student Government, but he is now asking your help for them. Moreover, this is entirely unsolicited testimony on their part. They will be as surprised to read these words as you.

The question is purely a financial one, and seems to appeal to a considerable section of the student body, if the Owl can believe his ears aright. Throughout the last two weeks scraps of conversation on this wise have been floating out to the Owl.

"How about this \$6.75 business? Have you paid yours?"

"No, I hadn't heard anything about it."

And this, a variation on the same theme:

"6.75? Well, if they think they can get it out of me, they're better than I am."

The Owl feels justified in condemning this attitude. Last year, after due deliberation and discussion, the student body voted for a blanket tax of \$13.50 per student, which was to cover all the major expenses of the school year. At the time of voting, it was regarded enthusiastically as a good idea. Now, when the time for payment has come, a part of the student body seems to regard the collectors of the blanket tax as a species of highway robber trying to hold them up to the extent of \$6.75.

The Owl realizes, as does every sane person, that this is a period of hard times, and that some people may not be able to pay immediately. But the Student Government Board is not a set of ogres. Explain your situation to Mary Seaver, the Student Government Treasurer if you cannot pay right away. But if you have no other reason for not paying except that of accentuated grouch—pay up!

Regarding Nominations

And now for the heavy advice which has been promised. As is wholly evident, this issue of the *Arrow* is printing the list of the candidates for next year's offices, as announced by the Permanent Nominating Committee. The reason for divulging the names this early is to permit you to ponder them during spring vacation. Surely your ten days won't be such a constant whirl but what you can take a little time off to consider the nominees?

For, after all, it is to your advantage to do this. These girls are being nominated to positions of responsibility next year, and it is up to you to see to it that those positions are filled by the people whom you really want and whom you consider most worthy of the office. Remember, too, in the course of your mind-and-heart-searching, that the Nominating Committee have done everything they can to choose the best

(Continued on Page 3)

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

CANDIDATE HOOVER (Continued from Last Week)

The greatest glory of the Hoover administration is, and must remain, its enlightened foreign policy. Occasionally, the President has shown unusual acumen in his choice of advisers and his selection of Henry L. Stimson as Secretary of State was one of his most fortunate strokes. Between them, the President and Mr. Stimson have been able to make very substantial advances in promoting international good will. Nearly every year of Mr. Hoover's administration has seen some outstanding event in world affairs in which the United States has participated. Only a few can be enumerated here: the London Naval Conference, the diplomatic missions of MacDonald, Laval and Grandi, the war debt moratorium of 1931 and the United States cooperation with the League last fall in dealing with the Mukden flare-up. Not the least laudable phase of Hoover-Stimson foreign policy has been the reversal of the unethical course pursued by previous administrations in regard to Nicaragua.

Must Consider Record

A more lengthy survey of the Hoover administration would, of course, necessitate a review of the Hoover campaign promises and the measures he has taken to fulfill those pledges. Space and time do not permit however and so we must merely suggest that the Federal Farm Board appointed by the President did not deal with the agricultural emergencies any more effectively than did the Wickersham Commission with law enforcement. It must be borne in mind that Herbert Hoover is standing for reelection on his record—his record both as a man and an administrator. The voters must not allow themselves to be side-tracked by wholly irrelevant issues. The color of a man's ties, the fact that he loves his family and that his wife knows how to dress nicely, the church he goes to, or the kind of automobile he drives—none of these have anything to do with a man's qualifications to be President. What voters must ask themselves about Herbert Hoover in 1932 is not "Were times good?" "Were there two cars in every garage?" but "Has he been candid?", "Has he refused to play politics with the countries need?" above all "Has he been willing to act to meet the needs, however unpopular the act might be? Has he ever hesitated to take a step because he felt that thereby he would sacrifice party preference and the 1932 nomination? Has he had the interests of all the people at heart?"

Unfortunately, multitudes of sober-minded, independent, thinking citizens are being forced to answer that last question with a regretful "no". Mr. Hoover did denounce the Hawley-Smoot tariff and then sign it when he saw his party shying from him; he did refuse to call an extra session of Congress when he felt that that body would prove unsympathetic and would further damage his prestige. Furthermore, whatever good the long-suffering Hoover may have accomplished, we must remember that he never has been

(Continued on Page 3)

Miss Marks Gives I. R. C. Her Impressions of Spain

Miss Marks gave the members of I. R. C. at the last meeting a glimpse of her trip to Europe, with special emphasis on Spain. She told of all the advice she received from experienced travelers to go alone, and then how glad she was to acquire a companion in Mary Louise Succop before leaving this shore. Miss Marks and Mary Louise found Spain so delightful that they spent four weeks instead of only two as they had planned, and then did not even touch southern Spain. Unfortunately these American tourists could not speak Spanish, and consequently they had to depend on hotel waiters, newspaper correspondents and the sign language to get around. The Spanish men were intensely interested in and amused at these daring women travelling alone, and at the railway station even formed in circles just to look at them and laugh. There was nothing for the travellers to do but join in. It was hard to make a hasty trip through Spain, Miss Marks said, because each province has its own manners and customs to observe and become acquainted with. Before returning to the United States, Miss Marks took a cruise along the eastern coast of Spain, and thus carries with her a picturesque impression of Spain as she last saw it.

"QUALITY STREET" (Continued from Page 1)

for their complete masculinity. And who you ever forget how adorable those children were, or how seriously they took their theatrical responsibilities? And to all the others in the cast, Charlotte Graham, Bernice Beamer, Dorothy Taylor, Ruth Miller, Lea Cline, Rose Hollingsworth and the young ladies of the ball, goes the same appreciation of a fine performance.

To the producer, Miss Kerst, goes a large portion of the credit for the drama department's fine showing, and also another large portion must be given Miss Robb as Technical Director. It is also understood that the whole department was especially grateful for the use of the new speech laboratory in the accomplishment of their production.

The Pennsylvanian, as well as the large audiences, appreciated "Quality Street" for the sale of candy went a good way toward replenishing the Pennsylvanian's needy coffers. Sally Stevenson, Junior, wishes to extend her thanks to all those who furnished candy (and very good candy too, says a layman). The total amount of the proceeds is reported to be over ninety dollars.

CAMPUS COMMENT (Continued from Page 2)

possible people. But if you honestly feel that some one else has a better right to be nominated to the post, don't be backward in saying so at the proper time (which is not the week after the election).

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Thus Cogitateth The Chatter Scatterer

Ramona Rosabella, in her peppermint-striped pinafore and green goshes, strolled leisurely down Wood Street, cogitating. Now when Miss Ramona Rosabella Rumoura cogitates the cogitates orally. Cogitating orally is dangerous; it ruins one's reputation. You see, eavesdroppers don't always hear aright, and they jump at conclusions. So, in behalf of my dear aunt Ramon I shall publish her cogitations, word for word, for the benefit of Those Who Heard and Became Enraged.

The Cogitations

I wonder if anybody else heard Marjan Baughman yell "Hey, not so rough!" in that basketball game last week? . . . Florence Reed's phone number is Poland 509102 . . . (sounds like the Surplus of a Nation) Sledrider Stockton hates to see people chew paper as badly as I hate to scratch satin . . . Ask Lois Ewing to recite her soap poem to you, people . . . Miss Calkins discovered that the symbol for infinity looks like the figure eight taking a nap . . . That minuet in "Quality Street" was the prettiest ever, we thought . . . (by the by, we ferreted out the source of that intermingling laughter on Saturday night; it was like this—"Once there was a nasty little window that just wouldn't stay down at the top . . . Enquire Jameson couldn't adjust it; Libby Ewing's efforts were all in vain . . . and so the audience basked in silence) . . . Bixler didn't look like herself in that Society Section picture . . . Stony not only graduates from one size beard to the next, but also impersonates Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Svengali, and Mr. Pickwick at one and the same time! . . . Jean McAllene likes just a little dash of moustachio with her cake . . . Gene

Llewellyn plays the — victrola! — for Phys. Ed. 5-6 . . . You'd never know Hubby had her hair cut, would you? . . . Husbands, Inc., made the fudge you ate at "Quality Street"; Paul Martin and Vin Willis compounded mixtures while Harriet and Lil hung dimity drapes . . . Dr. Butler went wading in a corinthian gulf with a tall, dark and handsome New England art museum director (revealed by a certain snapshot! . . . Dot Schenck is She Who Galloped Into the Car of a Stranger after the Minstrel Show and Dance Out at Shannopin . . . Four years ago some Freshmen inveigled their class advisor, Miss Taylor, to go a-bobsledding, (a joy which until then had been unattested by the lady as she had been raised in the jungles of Texas). Well, on the very first trip down the Fall of the Class Advisor occurred, which occasioned a row to be made that never since has been broken; namely, "So long as I live will I never again mount a sled or tray, even if The Call of the Outdoors deafens me for life!" . . . The nicest boy called the dorm t'other day; first he wanted a date with Avanelle S., and when she was found to be unavailable he asked for E. S., and as he discovered her occupied he approached M. M., and (here's the noble part) when he was again disappointed he played the persevering swain and dated the girl at the phone! . . . Oh me! I must get that portable bowling alley for little cousin Mary Woodbridge, who becomes eight years of age come the first of April . . . and it nears five-thirty when all good little five and tens close . . . Oh 'Pheaven's sake . . . Next week!!! A complete true story about a certain Perryville Avenue swain.

Drive For New Students Shows Freshmen In Lead

The following class reports have been given for the new student drive:

Seniors, 5.
Juniors, 25.
Sophomores, 18.
Freshmen, 26.

A further qualification to the contest has been added, namely, that the names of students who have registered before March 1, 1932 are not accepted.

I. R. C. HISTORIAN (Continued from Page 2)

the real leader of his party. That above all things an effective President must be; and prospects of his assuming that leadership are no brighter in 1932 than they were in 1929.

THE ARROW

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MISS GOODELL'S PROGRAM (Continued from Page 1)

created in the listeners a feeling of deep reverence and a sense of the sorrow and the awfulness of the crucifixion.

The program was as follows:

Gethsemane . . . Malling
Mark XIV 32, 38
March of the Hebrews . . . Honegger
Mark XV 16
O Sacred Head Once Wounded . . . Roger
Mark XV 17
March to Golgotha . . . Malling
John XIX 17

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Club Members Discuss India, Hear Social Problems, Weave New Plots

At the Kappa Tau Alpha meeting yesterday Jessie Doudna led the club in a discussion on India. Tabor and his college was the main object of the discussion, and some very interesting facts were revealed.

Miss Knoenert was speaker at the Lambda Pi Mu meeting. Her subject was social problems.

Yesterday Omega went berserk trying to emulate Hugh Walpole's ability to weave a plot around a given word. Each member drew a numbered word from a basket, was given five minutes to think, and then the fun began. You can imagine the romantic, adventurous tales or even mysteries that evolved from such apparently commonplace words as inkpot, furnace or cow!

Don't forget Dramatic Club, Beta Chi and Alpha Phi meetings the day after we come back from spring vacation.

DEPARTMENTAL RECITAL (Continued from Page 1)

Song Without Words . . . Mendelssohn
Alice McCorkle
Minuet in B Minor . . . Schubert
Ruth Ross
Simple Aveu . . . Thome
Mary Louise Walter
Twilight . . . Glen
Gertrude Ray
Song of Thanksgiving . . . Allitsen
Violet Sekey
Bluetto from 'Six Fancies' . . . MacDowell
Ruth Berkeley
Allemande . . . D'Albert
Helen Louise Chambers
Prelude and Fugue in A Minor . . . Bach
Harriet Osman
Concerto in A Minor . . . Vivaldi
Dorothy Taylor
Le Nozze di Figaro . . . Mozart
Miriam Young
Two Part Invention . . . Llewellyn
Scerzo in B-flat Minor . . . Chopin
Gene Llewellyn

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JUNIOR BASKET BALL TEAM VICTORIOUS

JUNIORS WIN BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP FOR SECOND TIME

Season Features Exciting Games

The replaying of the Sophomore-Junior basketball game on Tuesday night brought to an end the official basketball season as far as the class rivalries are concerned. Following their precedent of last year, the Junior team emerged victorious, although all the other teams fought nobly to keep the championship away from them.

In the first game of the season, the Sophomores beat the Juniors to the tune of 36-17, in a very one-sided game, owing to the incompleteness of the Junior team. This game was later disqualified. Next, the Seniors beat the Sophomores, 24-18, but not until they had put up a fight in good style. The Freshmen entered the lists of combat when they played the Seniors, and proved their worth by defeating their elders 37-31. The game was fast and well-played. The Freshmen met their Waterloo in their encounter with the Juniors, which they were forced to drop 26-24, in a game as exciting as the score would make out.

The Sophomore-Freshman game on March 8 was marked by very sloppy playing by both teams, and ended with the Sophomores on top, in possession of the score 10-7. The hardest fight of the season came with the Junior-Senior battle two nights later, in which both teams used all their tactics and all their fighting mettle. At the end of the first quarter, and then at the end of the half, the score remained tied, only emerging from its deadlock during the third quarter, to end 31-26, in favor of the Juniors.

Good Sportsmanship Shown

The final game on Tuesday night, which made the Juniors champions, ended in the score Juniors, 21 and Sophomores 15. More noteworthy than the playing, which was not up to the standard of either team, was the admirable sportsmanship shown by the Junior team in allowing Jane Mitchell, Captain of the Sophomores, to continue playing in spite of the fact that she had received her allotted number of fouls.

The Juniors' playing presented the well-timed and unerring passing which has always been a feature of their game, although there were moments in which they grew careless. The Seniors may always be depended upon to fight to the death, and their guarding is of especial note. The Freshmen displayed some very fine basketball in their best moments, and with another year's experience they should prove very serious rivals to the Juniors' laurels. The Sophomores, although they are apt to get careless when they become excited, have developed good teamwork.

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Faculty Team Battles Junior Sextet To Grand Outcome

Did you ever suppose that you might see our dignified faculty scampering over the gym floor in the eager throes of a basketball game? But the unexpected is always happening, and this is how it came about. The jolly Juniors, in one of their merry moments, conceived the idea of inviting the faculty to play basketball with them. They united their efforts in the writing of a challenge, which asked "Will you play?" Not long after, they received a mysterious-looking object surrounded by much sealing-wax and adhesive tape, which turned out to be a scroll of wrapping paper containing the answer, "O. K., Juniors."

And play they did, the Misses Thompson, Robb, Calkins, Taylor, Hartman, Howell, Hemker, and Errett against the romped and hair-ribboned Juniors, Marion Baughman, Gerrie Ray, Sarah R. Stevenson, Phyllis Leheav, Miriam Young, Betty Graham, and Betty Nies. Dr. Wallace made an admirable referee, and also helped by filling the balloons with hydrogen. The proceeds from this novel game were given to the *Arrow*.

S. K. RATCLIFFE

(Continued from Page 1)

people who are all most enthusiastic about the communistic program.

In the field of education, he declared that every opportunity is given the young people for technical training in an endeavor to have skilled workers for the new industrial regime which the Soviets are sponsoring. Contrasting significantly with England and other western nations Russia has enough jobs for everyone and is even calling for more workers. However, Mr. Ratcliffe found that the Russians, for the most part, were not ready to accept the responsibility which leadership demanded.

Mr. Ratcliffe condemned the Russians for too great a faith in bigness which he claims is due to accepting the American mass production plan without an understanding of its limitations. On the other hand Russia is to be commended and has a distinct advantage in the unity of purpose to be found among its people.

Notice to Poetry Writers

Dr. Dossce has information about an original poetry contest sponsored by *Troubadour*, a California magazine. Entries must be in April 10. See Dr. Dossce for details.

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Notice Y. M. and W. H. A.

Play Patrons

In its effort to deal with every significant type of present day drama, the Cooperative Playhouse of the Y. M. and W. H. A. has chosen as its third major production to be given the middle of March, John Wexley's powerful prison drama *Last Mile*. This play, with more than a foundation of fact, had instant success on Broadway at the time of its first playing and is now thrilling New York audiences in its second run.

Harold Weinberger is directing this play and its cast of sixteen male characters.

JUNIORS DOWN SENIORS IN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

The Junior basketball team won a hard fought game last Thursday before a large and enthusiastic audience, defeating the Seniors 26-31. Marian Baughman's and Betty Nies' accurate shooting along with the passes of Sally Stevenson, Junior and Gerrie Ray gave the Juniors a slight advantage over the Seniors. The work of the Senior forwards, Betty Rankin, Marian Stone and Flo Bouldin and Caroline Brady as guard deserve especial mention.

The Seniors fought every inch of the way to keep the score a tie until the end of the third quarter, when the Juniors managed to bring the score up to 19-18. In the last quarter the Seniors allowed the Junior team to run up a six point lead, finally ending with the 26-31 score.

ART CLASS VISITS BYERS COLLECTION

Dr. Butler took the History of Art Class to see the Byers Collection of paintings, Thursday March 10. Dr. Butler gave informal comments on the pictures as the class toured the galleries.

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Many Alumnae Attend Council Meetings

Some of the younger Graduates who attended the 8th Alumnae Council Meeting Saturday March 12th were:

Mary Stuart, Class Secretary.
Gertrude Ferrero, Member of the Social Committee.

Elizabeth Stadlander, Class Secretary.

Clare Fassinger Putman, Class Secretary.

Elizabeth Daugherty, Member of the Social Committee.

Louise Dickenson, Member of the Alumnae-Senior Committee.

Mary Louise Succop — Speaker on "September 1931 in Geneva."

Katherine MacCloskey—Chairman of all Alumnae Publicity.

Mary Kolb—sub. for Class Secretary and a Member of the Alumnae-Senior Committee.

Mrs. Lois T. Johnston, Member of the Social Committee.

Mary Jane Dom, President of the P. C. W. Greensburg Club.

Gene Feightner, Treasurer of the P. C. W. Greensburg Club.

Margaret Jones, Member of the Membership Committee.

Dorothy Floyd, Class Secretary.

Betty Porter, Class Secretary (sub.)

Mrs. Rae Stevenson Bair, President of the Class of 1927 Club.

Isabel Watson, Class Secretary.

The 8th Alumnae Council was well represented this year. There were 83 acceptances made for the luncheon at Miss Coolidge's home and 25 for the dinner in Woodland Hall that evening. Many of the Delegates attended the play "Quality Street" in the evening also.

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J. W. Crag, Jr.
Geo. W. Martin

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PENN AND CENTER AVENUES

EAST END

SARA OCHILTREE ELECTED HOUSE PRESIDENT; Y. W. CHOOSSES JESSIE DOUDNA

Monday night the girls in the house elected Sally Ochiltree to the position of House President for next year. The House President is also the First Vice-President of Student Government.

Sally's gifts for tactful leadership and efficient managing were shown this year in her position as Prom Chairman. Her work in dramas is equally well known, since she has appeared in such major productions this year, scoring notable successes in each. As recently a Spring vacation Sally won her laurels in the National Verse-Speaking Festival. She has held other offices, among which were chairman of the Freshman Scholarship dance last year and Vice-President of her class in her Freshman year. This year she has served as Social Chairman on the Y. W. cabinet.

Sally's rare social gifts and charming personality point the way to a successful regime as House President.

Y. W. Election Held

Following the presentation of Washington's letter in seven rhymed epigrams at the Y. W. meeting on Tuesday, Jessie Doudna was elected next year's President of Y. W.

Jessie's work on the Y. W. cabinet during the last year as Vice-President in charge of membership has been accomplished with an efficient attention to details. As president of Phi Pi she has been active in the stimulation of interest in things classical. Jessie's enthusiasm for her undertakings and her sincere devotion to her principles should guarantee a successful year for Y. W. under her leadership.

P. C. W. Represented At Pres. Hutchinson's Inauguration

Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, graduate of Lafayette College and Princeton Theological Seminary and former dean of the college of Teachers, Peria, was inaugurated as president of Washington and Jefferson College on April 2.

Dr. Hutchinson becomes president of the school at the age of 32 years and has the distinction of being the youngest executive in the history of the college.

Presidents of 35 colleges and representatives of more than 100 colleges and universities of the nation attended the exercises. The principal address was delivered by Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Stanford University and Secretary of the Interior in the cabinet of President Hoover.

Our school was represented by Miss Coolidge and Miss Marks while Dr. Dovece represented Connecticut Wesleyan and Dr. Stanforth New York University.

Miss E. Bane To Tell Of World Travels Monday, April 18

Colored Slides To Illustrate Lecture

Miss Edith Bane, pianist and world traveler will lecture here Monday, April 18 on "one of the interesting foreign countries she has visited. Miss Bane will illustrate her lecture with colored slides which she herself has taken in the course of her travels.

Although a piano teacher by profession, Miss Bane is well known in Pittsburgh as an author and lecturer as well, having lectured at the Congress of Women's Clubs, the College Club, and numerous other places. Since Miss Bane is especially interested in "types" of people, she has based her talks on the various "types" she has photographed in foreign lands. Altogether, on her most recent world cruise Miss Bane made over six hundred pictures, two hundred of which she has had made into colored slides. Miss Bane's travels have been, (Continued on page 3)

Sara Ochiltree Ranks High In Finals Of Verse Festival

Sara Ochiltree, in her chapel appearance on Friday, April 1, brought the spirit of the National Verse-speaking Festival, which was held at Chicago in the vacation, right to P. C. W. with her moving interpretations of three poems which she presented there, winning a place in the finals of the contest.

Her *Ballad of the Doorstone* was given in the true Celtic style, with deep sympathy and understanding. *Incident* was read with feeling and beautiful enunciation, and the third piece, Edna St. Vincent Millay's *Beau Stalk* delighted the audience with its vigorous and joyful spirit clearly brought out by Sally's interpretation of it. The first of these poems Sally gave in the preliminaries at the Festival, when she won first place among the women; the second was given at the semi-finals where Sally won first place and was awarded a book of poetry, *New Voices* by Wilkinson. In the finals Sally won second place with her reading of *Beau Stalk*.

Many of the judges and professors present at the Festival congratulated P. C. W.'s contestant on her splendid work.

Sponsored yearly by the Speech Department of North Western University the National Verse-speaking Festival was held in the form of a contest this year, although the contest will be omitted next year. The contestants, sixty-two in all, were of all ages above eighteen and from all walks of life. For example, the man who won the contest

(Continued on Page 4)

Calendar

Thursday, April 7
10:30—Student Gov't Election
Tuesday, April 12
10:30—Lambda Pi Mu at Y. W.
Meeting
Wednesday, April 13
6:30—Basketball Banquet
Thursday, April 14
4:00—Reading hour
Friday, April 15
2:00—Sophomore Tea for the Senior
Sunday, April 17
6:30—Organ Vespers
Monday, April 18
11:00—Miss Bane lectures
Thursday, April 21
3:30—Freshman Tea for the Junior

MRS. SPENCER NOTES ADVANCES IN PEACE IN VESPER TALK

Mrs. Spencer, one of our alumnae trustees, spoke at Vespers last Sunday evening. Peace was the subject of her talk. She told us that, although she does not believe in entire peace, she does believe in abolition of war. Toward this end, Mrs. Spencer said, we should and are working. We cannot find anywhere in the history of the world up to the present time anything corresponding to the Covenant of the League of Nations, or to a gathering of 60 nations to sign a Peace Pact, or to a Disarmament Conference of 57 nations. So, the very actuality of these things shows the progress we are making. "If," said Mrs. Spencer, "you cannot change human nature where war is concerned, you can change public opinion."

The real hope of the world is in the women students who will some day be the mothers of the on-coming generation and the teachers of the young. We are being trained here in college, said Mrs. Spencer, by the teachings of Jesus Christ on which the great expectations of peace for the world must rest.

UNDERCLASSMEN TO HONOR SISTER CLASSES WITH TEA, LUNCHEON

Friday April 15, the Sophomores will entertain the Seniors with a bridge tea from two to six o'clock. The guest of honor will be Miss Coolidge, Miss Marks, Miss Taylor, the Senior advisor, and Miss Butler, the Sophomore advisor. Eleanor Ewing is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements but she refused to divulge any of the details except to say, "It's going to be simply—lovely!"

On Thursday afternoon, April 21 (Continued on Page 3)

Sarah H. Stevenson Elected Student Gov't President Dorothy Edsall—Editor

Sarah Stevenson was elected Student Government President and Dorothy Edsall was chosen Editor of the Arrow. Thursday in the first of the spring elections.

Sally's variety of experience in practically every side of college life has well fitted her for her new position. An executive of long standing, Sally was the Freshman member on the Student Government Board and as a Sophomore she was class President. Sally is a scholar, as well, for she was an honor student and a member of the National Honor Society at Peabody High School and she won Freshman honor here. Sally is also interested in athletics and dramatics, for he has played on countless hockey and basketball teams and appeared in a number of Dramatic Club performances. This year, Sally, as Business Manager of the *Pennsylvania* has shown her business acumen. With such an experienced and versatile leader Student Government will be well guided next year. Sally's sincere, fun-loving personality augurs well for the handling of her new position.

Dorothy Edsall—Arrow Editor

Dorothy Edsall, who is to be the Editor of the *Arrow*, is experienced in newspaper work for at Peabody she was on the staff of the *Citizen* and since her Freshman year she has been a member of the *Arrow* Staff, on the staff of the Minor Bird her first year and Sophomore Editor of the class issue of the *Arrow*. This year she is Managing Editor of the *Arrow* and a member of the *Pennsylvania* staff, also. Dorothy (Continued on Page 4)

Miss McCarty To Open Favorite Book Exhibit

Miss McCarty announces the opening of a Favorite Book Exhibition to be held in the library. Bring your favorite volumes from the family library or from your own private collection to this unique exhibition. Not necessarily special editions nor the latest novel but rather just the books you enjoy having around you are the ones the library desires to put on exhibit for a short period. Miss McCarty feels that such an exhibit will not only show the reading taste of students today, but it will also give suggestion for the starting of some personal libraries among students. Our new library has room for such experiment as this and with adequate cooperation from student contributions the Favorite Book Exhibition should prove a most interesting affair. Miss McCarty will be glad to furnish information to anyone desirous of bringing books for the exhibit.

The ARROW

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

MORE THOUGHTS ON THE GREAT SEX EQUALITY QUESTION

Happening to glance through the pages of a nationally known woman's magazine the other day, we spied down at the bottom of a page an entirely conventional illustration of two men with sleek straight hair and a young woman with an even sleeker marcel. But it was the words underneath which aroused our attention. "Men aren't interested in women's careers. They are interested in—the woman." Coming right on the heels, as it were, of the article which inspired a recent editorial on Weaker Women, it caused us to begin to wonder.

These two writers are certainly encamped on opposite sides. Miss Lee would have us believe that women have escaped from the confines of traditional femininity, but that it has been to their disadvantage. Our friend of the magazine story contends that women will never be able to submerge their so-called "feminine lures" beneath any sort of assumption of masculine prerogative.

We are hoping that some P. C. W.-ite will ally herself with one or other of the sides of this moot question. Might there even be a brave soul who will go a step further and declare that not only are women capable of divorcing sex appeal and careers but that it is to their advantage to do it? Let's hear what you think.

THREE CHEERS

Spring is here! (Or is it?) We feel sure it must be, because we have Spring Fever. And our Spring Fever is not all laziness! It seems to include an attitude of pleased satisfaction with so many things that we feel justified in a Cheer Editorial, so here goes! First, the Faculty basketball game with the Juniors, before vacation,—affairs like that produce more "school spirit" and good feeling in one night than a year of talk about "personal contact." Let's have more such college get-togethers! Second, the plans for a tree-planting ceremony for P. C. W.'s Washington Bicentennial celebration seem most appropriate. Third, the work on the Honor system that Student Government has been doing, for we hope a real advance is going to be the outcome. Fourth, well, you get the idea, so add your own particular cheers from now!

Campus Comment



In Which the Owl Does Some Worrying and Makes a Plea

The Owl dislikes to harp too long on one strain, and he hates to repeat, but he is still worried about the amazing lack of support of the Blanket Tax, as evidenced by the long list of names read last Thursday. He is so worried, in fact, that one night his perturbation of spirit even prevented him from going to sleep (that is, immediately). In the course of his worryings, however, he had an idea. And the idea was this, that no person who has not paid her Blanket Tax be allowed to receive a *Pennsylvanian*. Although that appears hardly sufficient chastisement for so pronounced a failure to meet responsibility, yet it would mean a very definite loss to the person involved. The Owl feels that something should be done speedily about our own collegiate financial crisis, which is crippling almost every organization in the school, and he offers this idea, gratis, to the Student Government Board for what it is worth.

A Discourse on Straw Votes

While he is upholding the Student Government Board in one paragraph, the Owl also feels called upon to do some berating in the next. The condition of Student Government meetings has been of old a fruitful subject for his haranguing, and he is about to take up the cudgels once more. He admits that things are brightening up somewhat, at least to the extent of indulging in some much-appreciated college singing. But for the last month or so he has found an unusual lack of accomplishment in all the meetings. He may be in error, and he stands open to correction by those who know, but he can't recall a single definite piece of work done in a Student Government meeting this semester, save last week's elections. Moreover, he is becoming slightly, nay exceedingly, weary of straw votes. In themselves, and with a strictly limited use, straw votes may be admirable, but as far as actual accomplishment goes, they do about as much good as would a man who spoke to his car instead of applying the self-starter.

All these straw votes take the form of recommendations to the Faculty Student Council. The Owl again admits a capacity for error almost human, but it was always in his mind that the Faculty Student Council was the organization which made the recommendations. In fact, the Owl is bold enough to quote from the Handbook, "The Faculty Student Council shall consider questions relating to college activities and shall make recommendations to the Faculty and to the Student Executive Board." This year it would seem that it is the students who do the suggesting and the Council which makes the decisions.

Perhaps the Owl has a perverted sense of the fitness of things, but he feels that there has been a transposition of authority recently, which he, for one, does not wholly approve. He herewith lodges a plea for more definite official

ARTHUR H. COMPTON PLANS EXPEDITION

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, Professor of Physics, whose name is among those most noted living American scientists engraved on our Science Hall, is embarking soon on a voyage of exploration to seek the mysterious cosmic rays which are flooding the earth from space. Sunday's *New York Times* carried an article about Dr. Compton's momentous expedition which may turn out to be one of the greatest in the history of physical science. P. C. W. met this eminent scientist and Nobel prize winner last May when he spoke in chapel on the *Human Significance of Science*. We wish him every success in this new venture.

GLEANINGS

Three Pasadena Junior college students pleaded "snow madness" as an excuse for resisting officers in a snow-ball riot during the recent snowfall there. The students stated that they had never seen snow before and could not refrain from toying snowballs. They were dismissed.

—N. S. F. A.

Temple University offers credits for studies in "Social Etiquette." Barnard College grants credits to all who take the course in "Resting" on the roof of Barnard Hall. New York University offers credits in "Personality Development." Southern California encourages students to look up their own family trees in "Genealogy." "Waiting on Table" is in the curriculum at Ohio State.

—N. S. F. A.

"We learn that Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In line with this rather startling policy of patriotism, it will be but a matter of time until the Vassar student body puts a ban on Smith cough drops and Yale takes drastic action against the Harvard classics," says the Oregon Emerald.

—N. S. F. A.

Princeton is the college of riots. There has been a series of them from 1800 to 1930. Lengths of prayers, poor food and unpopular presidents have been the causes for some of them. The worst upheaval occurred in 1817 when the tutors were locked in their rooms and attacked with bricks and wooden bats.

—N. S. F. A.

Senior Play Rehearsals

April 8, Friday, 1:30—Act I Committed
2:30-4:00—Act II
April 11, Monday, 2:30-4:00—Act II
April 13, Wednesday, 1:30—Act IV
3:30-4:30—Act III
April 14, Thursday, 1:30—Act I
2:30-4:30—Act II Committed
April 18, Monday, 2:30-4:00—Act III
April 20, Wednesday, 1:30—Act IV
(All the cast not at club meetings)
3:30-4:00—Act IV

action by Student Government and less unofficial recommending to a body formed for the purpose of itself making the recommendations to the faculty and the students.

PITTSBURGH LIBRARIANS VIEW P. C. W. LIBRARY

Miss McCarty and Mrs. Runner, the P. C. W. librarians, were hostesses to a group of librarians from Pittsburgh and vicinity at a tea on Monday, March 28, in Berry Hall. Alumnae assisted in serving. The purpose of the tea was to show the new library to the guests who were most favorably impressed with its beautiful appointments and advanced equipment.

PERSONALS

At the April Reading Hour, April 14 at four o'clock, Miss Robb will read. The meeting will be in Berry Hall Drawing-room, and everyone is invited.

Miss Marks spoke before the D. A. R. at Indiana, Penna., Tuesday evening, April 5th on the subject of "Impressions Gained at Geneva and in Spain."

Mary Kolb will attend the meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars at Chicago on April 19th, 20th, and 21st.

Tuesday, April 5 Katherine Reebel spoke to the Education Seminar on material she gathered for her master's thesis, the subject being *Fulfilling College Freshmen*.

On Tuesday of this week Miss Coolidge and Miss Marks had as their guests at luncheon two members of the debating team of Ursinus College, who were accompanied by Mrs. Eitenberg, wife of the former Vice-President of Ursinus. The guests were shown about the campus by Miss Eirey who taught at Ursinus and by Carolyn Bickell who transferred to P. C. W. from there. The present Dean of Women, Miss White, is a former P. C. W. teacher.

MISS BANE SPEAKS

(Continued from Page 1)

literally, world-wide. Some of the places she has visited are: China, Japan, India, and the Orient in general; Europe, the Holy Land, Alaska, Mexico, the St. Lawrence country, and Yellowstone National Park.

A musician of note, Miss Bane studied under Martin Kraus in Berlin and William Sherwood in Chicago and is now a teacher of piano with her studio in East Liberty. But Miss Bane's hobby is travel and it is this interest that she will bring to us on Monday. Miss Bane's charming personality as well as her varied experiences give promise of a most delightful lecture.

UNDERCLASSEMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

the Freshman class will honor their sister class, the Juniors, with a tea in Woodland Hall from 4:00 to 5:30. The guests of honor are to be Miss Coolidge, Miss Marks, Miss Shamburger and Miss Taylor. Margaret Eichley is chairman of the committee in charge and promises a delightful afternoon. All further information concerning this worthy event is to be kept secret till the actual performance.

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Gossip Notes From the Pen of The Chatterer

A-I was creeping down Watson Street the other day, looking for Libby Ewing's glasses. I bumped smack into the chatter-scattering Ramona in person: and as we were both hungry we barged into the Singing Kettle for Educator Crackers and shrimp salad in a nile green bowl. And while we masticated crumbs-lets and lil' pink "C's", did that chatter-scatter ever chatter-scat? Oh, me! Just judge for yourself by reading these hasty notes I took, on my cuffs:

"Child, have you seen Sally Ochiltree, Virginia Miller, Jane Mitchell, Phyllis Lebew, or Ruth Nirella lately? Do you approve of what the Easter Bunny did to their crowning glories? But really, I don't care what you say, I want to say this: from this time forth bunnies shall inhabit a larger space in my estimation. This Easter Bunny did a nice job on those haircuts. What's more he gave Lil Wilson a chance to shop for clothes in New York, and Lea Cline and Ann Irwin opportunity to go way down East (to Johnstown!)." And did you hear about Helen Hopkins hauling five of P. C. W.'s sweetest students to an Easter-time tea just three hours early? Ask Coshey for details. . . . Cady Brady got a mighty fat epistle from Pardue. . . . Miss Gilmore looks terrifically swanky in nose glasses. . . . Have you sighted Helen

Rowand's simply scintillating sunburn? . . . Oooh, listen to the Hit of the Week;—Margie Gibson wore black bedroom slippers enhanced by rhinestone buckles—to a formal! . . . Betty Rimsay calls her car "Wooble". . . . Margie Parker is back in the city. . . . Alice McCarthy got an egg-plant for her birthday. . . . Dr. Butler has the most gorgeous lava bracelet that *Somebody* gave her. . . . They that went to Chicago are still raving about that sorority house. . . . Miss Taylor liked 'Barrett's of Wimpole Street', enough to see it twice. . . . I saw Bee Lewis at the 'Last Mile'. . . . (when does she go to Panama?) . . . Stoney is plenty worried about ads. . . . Irma Steinbart has nightmares. . . . E. J. McClimans is sporting a new piece of jewelry, I notice. . . . Charlotte Wright must have lived down town over Easter. . . . Are you going to the Anstole? . . . A'right, a'right, a'right: I'll tell you that true story I promised about the Perryville Avenue man: but it's so good I want a large audience. How about making an appointment for its relating—let's say—next Thursday?—from KDKA at 10:30? . . . Then you could take a loud speaker into S. G. and hear the story and also the Stratford-upon-Avon Theatre opening? Do! . . . Till then, though-well, —Auf Wiedersehen, my dear."

Verse Speaking Choir Will Repeat Program

The verse speaking choir will present a half hour's entertainment to women of the sixth Presbyterian Church, Friday afternoon April 15. The choir will probably read a number of the poems which they gave during their chapel program, including *Boots*, the *King's Breakfast*, and the *House That Jack Built*.

French Club and Phi Pi Give Entertaining Programs

The feature of French Club's April meeting was a program wherein seven members of the club gave the impressions that French people receive when they first visit America. The program combined both originality and entertainment—ask any member of the club what a Frenchman thinks of American football or American dances and hear the details of the program.

Phi Pi celebrated a Roman festival at their program yesterday. The Sophomores of the club were in charge of the program and proved themselves most clever entertainers.

Cafeteria Is Scene of Gala Bridal Celebration

The 14 girls gathered around the pink and white table in the Cafeteria on Friday noon April 1st had not just been excused from Kindergarten to attend a birthday party—they had just been excused from sundry classes and were wishing the bride—Mrs. Harriet Osman Lundquist—happiness. Although the red tulips and the pink napkins didn't just exactly match, the girls forgot their esthetic sensibilities and had a good time. And did you know that the tiny cakes with tiny candles spelled Mary Wooldridge's name around the table—she was six.

Plans On Foot For Y. W. Campus Night

Dorothy Schenck, chairman of the Y. W. Campus night entertainment is making mysterious plans for the evening of May 7th. Remember the date! Further plans will be disclosed later.

MUSIC STUDENTS ATTEND SORORITY TEA AT TECH

On Wednesday, March 30, Alpha Mu Chapter of Sigma Iota, national honorary music sorority gave a tea in the Exhibition Room of the College of Fine Arts at Carnegie Institute of Technology. Miss Coolidge gave a very interesting and instructive talk on the MacDowell Colony at Petersboro. Following Miss Coolidge's talk, a short musical program was presented by members of the Tech Chapter. Some of MacDowell's songs were sung and Marian Swan played his piano Concerto. Pictures of Pan's Cottage, built and maintained at the colony by Sigma Alpha Iota were shown and several letters, received from visitors at the colony expressing their enjoyment and appreciation, were read. At the cordial invitation of the Tech Chapter, a group of music students from P. C. W. attended the tea. Several members of the faculty including Miss Goodell and Miss Griggs, both of whom are members of Sigma Alpha Iota, also attended the tea.

Glee Club Sings at Church Service

The Glee Club and the Quintet sang at the United Brethren Church of Wilkensburg on Friday evening, April 1. The songs sung by the Glee Club were: *How Sweet Is Thy Mercy* by Barnby, and *Come Unto Me* by Coenen. The Quintet composed of Gertrude Ray, Miriam Young, Violet Seely, Alice McCorkle and Betty Graham, sang *Pan's Angelicus* by Cesar Franck.

Miss Kerst Speaks To Various Groups

During her vacation Miss Kerst has busy entertaining various groups. At a meeting of the Woman's City Club on March 18, Miss Kerst read some of Mark Twain's letters taken from the biography of his daughter. The meeting was in honor of Suzanne Beatty and was in the form of a literary symposium given by the library committee. Miss Johnson also took part in the program, discussing Biographies.

On Palm Sunday evening Miss Kerst told the Easter story at the First Reformed Church, Zelienople. This was one of a series of special Sunday evening programs.

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SPRING HOCKEY, TENNIS AND ARCHERY PLANNED FOR APRIL SPORTS

Spring sportster will be glad to hear that spring hockey has been added to the list of spring games. Those who have signed up on the bulletin board are to vote for three senior leaders who will manage and captain the team. These games will be played off in an elimination series of three games. Watch for the opening date near the end of April.

If you aren't interested in playing hockey, don't be discouraged, for there is either tennis or archery for warm sunny days and volleyball or badminton for April shower days. Be on the lookout for the schedule.

Basketball---Hockey Banquet on April 13

Plans are being made for the Basketball Banquet which is to be held on Wednesday evening, April 13 in honor of the Juniors who are this season's champions. Since there was no hockey banquet this fall, hockey players are invited to attend this banquet. The Athletic Association is planning novel entertainment at this dinner. Although definite details are being kept a secret, the Association declares all hockey and basketball players and those interested in the two sports absolutely can not afford to miss this gala affair. Remember April 13!

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

has an enviable scholastic record, too, for at Peabody she graduated with highest honors and was a member of the National Honor Society and a Freshman honor student here. Interested in sports and an active member of Dramatic Club, Dorothy's activities have a school-wide scope. Although a Chemistry major, Dorothy has been a steady contributor to the literary group called the Little Lambs. This year, as Managing Editor of the *Arrow* Dorothy has shown an understanding of school problems, an interest in school activities, and an efficiency in the technicalities of journalism that make her success as Editor of the *Arrow* a certainty.

Notice to Seniors and Graduates

June 3rd. Business meeting at 4 P. M. Buffet supper at 6 in Woodland Hall. Top price will be \$1.25. Entertainment will follow the dinner in the Assembly Hall.

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Report of Prospective Student Drive	
Freshmen	46
Sophomores	18
Juniors	32
Seniors	8

Barnard College Gives New Views of the Species---Senior

The following are symptoms of Senior, as outlined by the *Barnard Bulletin*:

1. "The species Senior, we find, has the beginnings of a wonder as to where the next penny is coming from—and whether it's coming. Only a Sophomore thinks being 'broke' is funny.
2. During the fourth college year a sure sign of age develops. The Senior begins to read the obituary columns regularly.
3. The *Femina Sapientis* Senior frequently expresses audible regrets about the Greek she was not able to find time for in college. She always did want to take that course in the Russian novels, too, but she never has.
4. She expresses her ego by way of pacifism, chewing gum or 'original' topics for term papers. Frequently the pacifist does not prevent her dating West Pointers and the gum never prevents her from talking.
5. She can crack her gum.
6. She no longer says 'lousy'.
7. She is more intelligent than not and more cultured than intelligent.
8. She is definitely afraid of remaining single.
9. She wears woolen underwear—it's fashionable.
10. She has given up wearing Saturday night's orchids Monday morning. Maybe it's because she doesn't get them any more."

SARA OCHILTREE

(Continued from page 1)

was a restaurateur in Indiana. The men and women contestants were divided into two sections and each of those into three parts according to the type of verse read, ballad, lyric, and sonnet. Most of the poems read were by modern poets such as Jarett, Sandburg, Millay, and Robinson. For all who love poetry and its skillful interpretation, the National Poetry Speaking Festival afforded a real and lasting delight.

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Alumnae News

Martha Bradshaw, 31, was married to Mr. Walter L. Scout on Saturday, March 26th at the Summit, N. J. home of her parents with the Rev. Henry Lamin of the Methodist Church officiating. Martha wore a princess gown of ivory satin with a veil of tulle and carried Easter lilies. Miss Mary Bradshaw of Lancaster, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor while Betsy Dearborn acted as bridesmaid. Betsy and Mr. Bradshaw wore gowns of pale green and yellow chiffon with matching straw hats, and carried bouquets of spring flowers. Charlotte Klingler of Butler, a classmate of Martha's, played the wedding music.

After a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Scout will be at home at 7811 Sailer Place, S.W.,vale. Mr. Scout is a graduate of Penna State.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Scribner of Murrayhill avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lucilla Savre Scribner, to William Richard Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jackson of the Schenley Apartments. The announcement was made at a tea on Saturday, April 2 in their home. An early June wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Thompson announce the birth of a ten-pound son, Sven Fairchild Thompson, on March 25, 1932. Mrs. Thompson was Nora Weichel, 31.

1930 Class News:

Marie Bowser became Mrs. Lloyd C. Lower last November 17, and is now residing at New Bethlehem, Pa.

Pauline Mason, now Mrs. Eugene Skinner, is living in the Thames Manor Apartments.

Anne Saxman was married to Mr. James Underwood during the Christmas holidays. They are living in Boston, Massachusetts.

Ibbie Allen (x'30) became Mrs. Robert Haley on February 23rd.

Amelia Lockard announced her engagement to Bill Welker of Los Angeles at a tea on February 13th. Martha Leathers, Sally Reamer and Louise Shore served as aides.

Pauline Bickhart is doing welfare work in Huntingdon.

Adelaide Hyndman is now doing welfare work and teaching at Schenley Night School. Recently Adelaide had

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NUMEROUS CLASSES PLAN REUNIONS

The Class Reunions Committee for June 1932 announces Mrs. John Thorne as general chairman. The class of 1877 will celebrate its fifty-fifth anniversary with Mrs. James H. McClelland as chairman; the class of 1882 its fiftieth, with Mrs. Edwin L. Peter chairman; the class of 1887, forty-fifth anniversary, Elizabeth McCrory chairman; the class of 1892, fortieth anniversary, with Mr. U. P. Barler as chairman; class of 1897, thirty-fifth anniversary with Harriet McCarty as chairman; class of 1902, thirtieth anniversary with Mr. P. M. Dyer as chairman; class of 1907, twenty-fifth anniversary with Mrs. J. McGinnity as chairman; class of 1912, twentieth anniversary with Mrs. Harry J. K. Kerr as chairman; class of 1917, fifteenth anniversary with Mrs. George F. Crawford as chairman; class of 1922, tenth anniversary with Mrs. Newton F. Tucker as chairman; class of 1927, fifth anniversary with Mrs. David K. Blair as chairman and class of 1931, first anniversary with Mary E. Stuart as chairman.

Instead of having individual parties this year for the classes, the committee will make an effort to have every one come to the June meeting on Friday which will include dinner and entertainment. Each class plans to do a stunt that night.

NOTICE

In accordance with a P. C. W. tradition, the next issue of the *Arrow*, on April 21, will be published by a combined Sophomore and Senior staff.

a play of hers presented before the Drama League of Pittsburgh.

Martha Henderson is teaching at Brondale, Ohio, again this year. She went to Muskingum College last summer.

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EAST END

BICENTENNIAL CELEBRATION MARKED BY TREE-PLANTING IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY

Governor Fisher Speaks

The Washington Bicentennial was observed last Thursday morning with a fitting ceremony followed by a series of tree plantings. Former Governor John S. Fisher spoke in the chapel at ten-thirty on Washington's Work in Western Pennsylvania. Governor Fisher chose from his wealth of information, many interesting experiences of Washington's early life, especially those which centered about Western Pennsylvania. After the address, the throng assembled before the library where Miss Coolidge introduced the tree planters. One by one, the six planters after their tasks. One tree was planted by Mrs. Clara McCombs, of the Colloquium Club; one by Mrs. Henry Clay McEldowney, regent of the Pittsburgh (Continued on Page 3)

I. R. C. Gives Colonial Tea

I. R. C. is sponsoring a bi-centennial celebration on May 4th in the P. C. W. chapel. It will be in the form of a Martha Washington tea at 4:00. All the students and their friends are invited at an admission charge of 10c a person, and faculty and secretaries as honorary guests. Come in costume if you can; if not, then come and enjoy the spectacle of "Marthas" and "Georges" dancing an old fashioned minuet.

The annual Current Event contest conducted by I. R. C. will be held May 11 at 1:30. This contest is open to the whole student body. Two Prizes in gold will be awarded the winners as announced on moving-day.

Seniors Practice Accent

The Seniors in the Class Play, yes, in capital letters, are having a grand time becoming professional actors, or should we say acrobats? Between the serving of after-dinner coffee in the drawing room, and having cucumber sandwiches at tea in the garden, they are quickly becoming addicts of four o'clock tea. Cultivating an English accent is not as easy as it should be. The cast had always supposed that they talked English, but evidently it is not the English as it is spoken in its native surroundings. Between saying "rawther" and "gabler" in one short sentence, the effect becomes "rawther" and "gawbler". Then, of course, there is Hobbs, "a common little corkney" who drops his "aitches" to a terrific extent, until we wonder a little where the next "aitch" is going, or coming. But, all in all, the play, English and everything, is going to be the funniest play you have ever witnessed, so—Don't be contrary. Leave that to Mary!

Miss Coolidge To Talk At Musical Recital Tomorrow Afternoon

MacDowell Colony To Be Her Subject

The Music Department takes great pleasure in announcing that Miss Coolidge will speak at the Departmental Recital to be held in the Chapel on Friday, April 22nd, at four o'clock. Miss Coolidge will talk about the MacDowell Colony at Petersboro, established in memory of Edward MacDowell, the famous and much-loved American composer, and dedicated to the use of musicians and other artists. Miss Coolidge visited the Colony several times and is a friend of Mrs. MacDowell, whose charming recital of her husband's compositions given at the College a few years ago is remembered by all who heard it. Miss Coolidge's talk is sure to be not only exceedingly interesting but also very instructive. The Music Department considers itself very fortunate in being privileged to have Miss Coolidge speak on this occasion, and takes this opportunity to extend a cordial invitation to any members of the faculty or student body who might be able to attend.

Program Announced

The rest of the program will be devoted to musical compositions played by various students in the Music Department. The program will consist of organ, voice, violin and piano numbers. The students performing include: Helen Walker, Alice McCorkle, Gene Llewellyn, Violet Secker, Dorothy Taylor, Ruth Berkey, Berenice Beamer, Dorothy Humphrey, Helen Chambers, Eloise Howard, Dolores Seinecke, Marie Kay, Mary Louise Walter, and Gertrude Ray. This will be the last of the afternoon recitals.

Miss E. Bane Tells Of World Travels Monday, April 18

Colored Slides Illustrated Lecture

Last Monday at 11:00 Miss Edith Bane gave her most interesting lecture on her trip through the world. The illustrations of the trip were most interesting and lovely. The itinerary included the Madeira Islands, Gibraltar, Italy, Palestine, Egypt, India, French Indo-China, Philippine Islands, China, Japan, Hawaiian Islands, Los Angeles, Panama, Havana and returning to New York. The trip was followed with the greatest interest.

Calendar

Thursday, April 21
8:00—Essays—Berry Hall
Friday, April 22
4:00—Music Department Recital
8:00—Verse-speaking choir Y W C A
Sunday, April 24
6:30—Y W Vespers
Tuesday, April 26
8:00—Inspirationists
Wednesday, April 27
2:00—Dramatic Club
Woodland Hall
2:00—Alpha Phi—Berry Hall
4:00—Beta Chi—Woodland Hall
Thursday, April 28
3:30—Reading hour
8:00—Little Lambs
Saturday, April 30
2:00-4:00—Reception for high school students
Sunday, May 1
6:30—Zeta Kappa Psi Vespers
8:00 P. M.—Glee Club at Bellefield Church
Tuesday, May 3
4:00—Miss Coolidge's tea for the Sophomores
Wednesday, May 4
4:00—I. R. C. George Washington Tea
Thursday, May 5
4:30—Faculty Tea at Stoney Corners

College To Entertain High School Seniors Saturday, April 30

On April 30th we will again have the pleasure of welcoming to our college, the seniors of the high schools and other prospective students. The girls will be taken on a tour of the campus and then will assemble in the chapel where they will be entertained with music and speeches. Miss Coolidge and Miss Marks will speak and several members of the Glee Club will sing a few numbers. The Verse Speaking Choir will also perform. After the program, tea will be served in Woodland Hall. We want to show these girls, who will be our guests, the fine spirit of friendship and the atmosphere of work which penetrate our college.

DR. BUTLER HONORED BY CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

At the last meeting of the Classical Association of Pittsburgh and vicinity, Dr. Butler was elected Vice-president of the Association.

The Archeological Institute of America was entertained at a luncheon at Woodland Hall, Monday the 18th. The guests of honor were Mr. Hallimon and Dr. Avinoff.

BRIDGE-TEA FOR SENIORS GIVEN BY SOPHOMORES IN WOODLAND HALL

Tables Of Contract And Auction

Last Friday afternoon, the Sophomores entertained their sister class at a bridge-tea in Woodland Hall. The whole affair was delightfully informal, with only a small receiving line, and lots of smiles! Several tables of girls played contract, showing a distinct knowledge of the game, by annoying their ignorant auction sisters with such terms as "invulnerable" and "vulnerable". However, Caroline Brady proved her "invulnerableness" by surviving four rounds, and coming out on top with a lovely head bag which she can show with much effect at all the Senior functions. Charlotte Graham carried off the auction prize, another little head bag, with a different design in gold beads upon it. Nookie Ewing, in a beautiful powder blue chiffon gown made everyone at home walking about and talking to everyone. After the lab students had arrived, delicious refreshments were served, with Miss Taylor, the Senior Class Advisor and Sara Stevenson, their President, pouring the coffee. It is rumored that they got along beautifully together, and that not a cup was broken! The color scheme was carried out in yellow and green, in honor of both the classes as well as of spring.

Children Enjoy Reading Hour By Miss Robb

Had you chanced to peek into the drawing room in the late afternoon of last Thursday you would have had a big surprise, for there, were lots of real, little children and some fairy ones, too. For you see, Taper Tom, and Pooh Bear and Christopher Robin, and also the pony engine were being talked about, and they came to hear what was said. Of course you could not see them, because they had hidden themselves very well, and even the "Bear of Little Brain" did not wander forgetfully into the open; the better to hear, you see. As it was, at this momentous time, Miss Robb was reading children's poetry and stories to a group of Children and some adults, too, and they had a lovely time, and afterwards they had ice cream. The stories and poetry Miss Robb read, as you would probably like to know, were bits from "When We Were Very Young," "Poems for Peter," "Silver Pennies," "Taper Tom," "The Pony Engine," "Raggy Tom," "The Little Pink Rose," "The Pixies Thanks," and "The Elephant's Child" from the "Just-So Stories".

The ARROW

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

THE TIME HAS COME

"The time has come, the Walrus said.

To talk of many things:

Of shoes—and ships—and sealing wax—

Of cabbages—and kings—

And why the sea is boiling hot—

And whether pigs have wings."

The things we have to talk about are almost as diverse and as unrelated as cabbages and kings. But at least they all refer to P. C. W. affairs.

First of all, have you noticed the array of books on a certain table in the library? They are there, not only to be admired, but to have your favorite volume or volumes added to their ranks. Surely all of us have some friendly book that would love to be in such genial company for a short visit. This is a little experiment of Miss McCarty's that should interest all of us.

Another experiment is the cottage plan. We are quite enthusiastic over it and do hope it will be well supported. What could be nicer than a brief stay in a cosy cottage with a group of congenial girls! Week-ends at school are a bit deadly and certainly a bit of outdoor life would prove a pleasant change.

Tree-planting is rather fun (ask Cady, the expert shoveler) and certainly a constructive way to celebrate the Washington Bicentennial year. The Administration was very clever to order such a delightful, sunny day. Trees planted under such auspicious circumstances should feel obligated to grow doubly fast.

"KING FOR A DAY"

When Shakespeare said, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown," he probably was not referring to the laurels that adorn an editor's head. Yet being editor for a day is enough to make any head uneasy—especially when one's talent seems to be reading proof rather than writing editorials. However there is some consolation in writing with authority and using the editorial "we." It's a comfort to be able to substitute for an impersonal phrase the imposing "we" think sking should be prohibited in Switzerland" or "we recommend a campaign for purer Pittsburgh politics". But although we may speak with authority, that does not guarantee that our words will have any influence. Any such hope was abandoned by this would-be editor after overhearing the remark, "Oh, no one ever reads the editorials in a paper anyway".

Campus Comment



In Which The Owl Does Some Berating

The Owl is going to be brief and to the point in this issue, for he is about to write on a subject about which there is already much student opinion. It seems to be the general consensus of opinion that something must be done concerning the lack of knowledge of parliamentary procedure on the part of student officers. The parliamentary procedure in the last two or three Student Government meetings has been rather startling. When four motions are before the house at the same time—the proper method of procedure does not consist of taking a straw vote. The officers of Student Government Association are by no means the only ones who violate the rules of parliamentary procedure. The class officers seem to feel that it is their special privilege to conduct class meetings in any way that suits their fancy. The recent Freshman Class elections were shining examples of how a class meeting should not be run. There is some excuse for the Freshmen, but there is no excuse in the case of the Student Government officers becoming so mixed up that they do not know quite what is happening.

The Owl Suggests A Remedy

The Owl would suggest then that all next year's presidents and vice-presidents—no matter whether Student Government, class or club—be compelled to take a course in parliamentary law so that they may know how to run a meeting properly. Perhaps, the Speech Department would be willing to give such a course of instruction early next fall. It seems more logical, however, to suggest that such training should be given by the Faculty Advisor of The Student Government Association.

The Owl would like to ask, beg and even demand that some immediate action be taken on this subject in the next Student Government meeting. Such action according to Robert's *Rules of Order* would have to be taken up under the head of "New Business". But whether it happens to be taken up under "New Business" or under any other head it really does not matter—so long as some definite action is taken to prevent further meetings that are fearful examples of what a meeting should not be!

The Arrow is grieved to hear of the recent death of Dr. Katharina Tressler, former instructor at P. C. W.

NOTICE

In accordance with a P. C. W. tradition, the next issue of The Arrow, on May 5, will be published by a combined Junior and Freshman staff.

Music Notes

A trio composed of Gene Llewellyn, Virginia Miller, and Alice McCorkle sang over WWSW on Thursday evening, April 14th.

Sunday, May 8th the Glee Club will sing at the morning service of the Sixth Presbyterian Church, at the corner of Forbes and Murray Avenues. The organist is T. Carl Witmer, former director of our Music Department.

The Glee Club will sing at the Bellefield Presbyterian Church on Sunday, May 1st. A half hour of the regular evening service will be given over to the Club. The songs will include: Schubert's *The Almighty, Come Unto Me, Sweet Is Thy Mercy, and Teach Me, O Lord*. The quintet, composed of Miriam Young, Violet Sekey, Gertrude Ray, Betty Graham and Alice McCorkle, will sing Cesar Franck's *Pani Angelicus*.

Vespers

The Vesper service on Sunday, May 1st, will be taken over by Zeta Kappa Psi. A musical program as follows will be presented by the various members of the Club:

"Meditation" from *Thais* Massenet
Dorothy Taylor
"Etude Melodique" Rodgen
Bernice Beamer
Duet (to be selected later)
Miriam Young
Alice McCorkle
Prelude and Fugue in
D Minor Bach
Au Courant Borodin

Harriet Osman Lundquist

Zeta Kappa Psi Tea

Miss Goodell entertained Zeta Kappa Psi with a tea at her home on Wednesday afternoon, April 13th. Her guests were the members of the Club, the members of the Music Faculty, and Miss Marks. After a brief business meeting a delightful program was presented. Short talks were given by Gene Llewellyn, Dolores Steinecke, Dorothy Taylor, and Virginia Watkins, explaining the various dance forms used in music. Piano illustrations drawn largely from the suites of Bach were played by Ruth Ross and Gene Llewellyn. Coffee, nuts and French pastries added to the enjoyment of the occasion. A farewell gift of pewter candlesticks and bowl was presented to the retiring President, Harriet Osman Lundquist.

Poetry Corner

A Spring Tragedy

I woke to look upon a face
Silent, white, and cold.
Oh, friend, the agony I felt,
Can never half be told.
We'd lived together but a year.
Too soon, it seemed, to see
Those gentle hands outstretched and still
That toiled so much for me.
My wakening thoughts have been of one
Whom now to sleep had dropped.
'Twas hard to realize, O friend,
My dollar watch had stopped.
—Synonamous

Johnny Jones went off to school
Ten big books went with him.
Johnny came home without a nose
From burying his nose too deep in.
—Charlotte Wright

CLUB JOTTINGS

Club Presidents Elected

At recent meetings of the clubs, the following girls have been elected presidents for next year:

I. R. C.—Ruth Morgan
Alpha Phi—Margaret Nichol
Zeta Kappa Psi—Gene Llewellyn

I. R. C. celebrated its last regular meeting of the year with a doubly interesting program. Mr. Marchbin spoke on "Gypsy Life" and as he has lived among the Gypsies he was able to give a detailed account of their customs. In addition to this talk, Margaret Price and Ruth Fugh played several piano selections and Grace Sauer and Mary Louise Martin gave talks on the Palestinian Mandate.

Lambda Pi Mu had a very delightful time playing bridge at their meeting yesterday.

Omaga's meeting of yesterday was given over to poetry-reading. Every member brought several of her "favorites". The diversity in choice made the program most interesting.

Dramatic Club to Present Shakespeare

At an open meeting of the Dramatic Club in Woodland Hall at two o'clock on Wednesday, April the twenty-seventh, the members will present scenes from three plays of Shakespeare. Sara Ochiltree, Marian Starkey and Evelyn Allif will give a scene from HAMLET. A scene from TWELFTH NIGHT will be presented by Louise Link, Lea Cline, Ruth Nirella and Ruth Ludebuehl. The cast for the scene from MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING is comprised of Jean McLallen, Eleanor Kenworthy, Rose Hollingsworth, Leslie Goudie, Alice Bair and Ruth Miller. The faculty and students are cordially invited to attend this very interesting meeting.

"Uncle Tobias" Presented

The Edgewood Club entertained by the P. C. W. players seemed to enjoy their efforts as the cast repeated their famous performance of "Uncle Tobias". Poor Uncle Tobias, they certainly "post-mortem" him, poor fellow, but I guess people are like that now-a-days.

"Scottie, a well-trained Scotch collie, owned by W. R. Duckett of Franklin, Nebraska, probably has attended more universities than any other dog. His 'education' has been secured at the University of Chicago, the University of Kansas and Columbia University."

Scottie's master is blind, and the dog for the last three summers has guided Duckett to classes in the universities where he has been studying for his Master of Arts degree.

"At the close of the past summer session at Columbia, when the students applauded at the close of the last lecture, Scottie joined the applause with prolonged cheerful barking."

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Gossip Notes From The Pen of The Chatterer

Did you ever vigorously shake your umbrella after having utilized it in a glistening April shower? Well, you know how the droplets tear through the air in all directions when you do? That's just what I was reminded of when I heard Ramona Rossella orally sorting her weekly chatter-notes on Monday morning. There we sat at her bamboo desk, frantically perusing first a little yellow slip, and then a black-lined white one, and then swiveling around in her tangerine swivel chair to grab and read ten turquoise tid-bits of crepe paper out of a wire basket on her plaited raffia desk. Suddenly silence reigned supreme as master mind Ramona froze into a statue of Thought: At last her right hand left her brow and traveled towards a pledge-stamped blue book, which became filled with hunks of news in less time than it takes to—write a history D term paper. (1) And here are the contents of the blue book (which I pilfered) as nearly as I could make out her despicable purple hieroglyphics:

Nookie Ewing has a ducky marshmallow toaster which she sits in the middle of a luxurious bed of maiden-hair fern from Woolworth's to make herself believe she is out where marshmallows should be toasted. . . . Jessie Marsh was back at school the other day, -visiting. . . . Miss Kerst reports that the senior play is coming along beautifully; but gee oh gee, isn't it a shame that Janet Nevin won't be able to be in it? . . . However, Lil Hunter now gets her big chance. . . . Peg Goldberg has a luscious black eye. I hear that Peggy owes it all to her big brute of a room-mate, Ruthie Bowles; wonder what Peggy said or did?!

Grace Sauer is the damsel who staunchly tread out of the Science Hall portals on a sunshiny afternoon and put up her umbrella; now it may have been force of habit. . . . but this same Miss Sauer was heard to mumble earlier in the afternoon in the lab, "A bug is a bug, for all that." (And still they appointed her a delegate to the Peace Conference at Syracuse along with Ruth Fugh and Ruth Morgan. . . . Personally, I think it's dangerous to let her loose!) . . . Know what they call Gen Davis? "Pitty-Patty, the Chit-Chat of the House" . . . Seems like as if she's plenty nimble in the now popular jack games. . . . The old den has been pressed into lots of unique services, but not until Thursday had I seen it acting as a barber shop; Mrs. H. O. L. whacked into customer Coudron's raven locks at that time. . . . Josephine Johnson has the dearest lace guimpe dress; (how I love lace!) Peg Price's lace waist is awfully fetching. . . . Martha Bradshaw Stout is going to live right near Harriet Tyler Martin. . . . Should we call it Swiss-vale's Sweetheart Section? . . . Have you ever seen the guest suite across from Hahnle in the alley, for our prominent visitors? It's as cute as Christmas! . . . Mr. Barton stayed there! . . . (No wonder Cline, Irwin, Ewing, Gibson and Coshey, Inc., enjoy their first floor habitat?) . . . Cady Brady sits down and plays the piano from the book review section of the New York Times. Now there's a super-ultra Student-Government President for you! . . . Rosie Hollingsworth makes adorable wool purses. . . . There's something here I can't make out about Helen Birmingham. . . . Guess you'll have to wait till next week for the translation.

Verse Speaking Choir Will Repeat Program

The Verse Speaking Choir will present a program at the reception for new members at the Central Y. W. C. A. on April twenty-second. This reception is held annually and is one of the big affairs of the year. The choir which has had a very successful season seems well qualified to perform for this event. They will repeat the program they have already given on four occasions. It includes:

The House That Jack Built
The King's Breakfast
Chant Out of Doors
New York
Boats
Legion of the First Cam-a-L
The Little Turtle

The choir comprised of the Misses Ochiltree, McLallen, Cline, Hollingsworth, Kenworthy, Link, Nirella, Ludebuehl, Bair, Goudie, Nevin, and Starkey deserves much credit for their excellent work in this new enterprise.

P. C. W. Graduate Secures Notable Position

An article which recently appeared in the New York Times stated that Miss Rosalie Supplee, graduate of Pennsylvania College for Women, class of 1911, has been made Deputy-Chief Probation officer of the Borough of N. Y. of the Court of General Sessions. This appointment is the result of Miss Supplee's winning in a competitive Civil Service examination, one of the most difficult in the country. The office carries with it a salary of \$5,000 a year. Miss Supplee was one of the first students of social service at P. C. W. and she has held various important positions in professional social work. It is a great honor to have attained Miss Supplee's present position and P. C. W. is proud of her.

Tree Planting

(Continued from Page 1)

Daughters' of the American Revolution; one by Caroline Brady, president of Student Government Association; and three by the trustees, who were represented by Miss Katherine MacCloskey, daughter of James E. MacCloskey, Jr., a member of the Board of Trustees. Two college songs were sung and the landscape architect expressed his wish that the trees might fulfill our expectations for them. After the photographers had snapped the Governor and Miss Coolidge, and the tree planters in a dozen different poses and herded some game Seniors into the mud, the crowd dispersed.

Students to Present Reading Hour

Members of the Speech Department are in charge of the next monthly reading hour on May 12, in Berry Hall Drawing Room. Reading of poems by several girls in the group will be the feature of the program.

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VARIETY OF BOOKS LENT BY STUDENTS

What type of books interest you? For your benefit and the benefit of future P. C. W. girls the Librarians have asked you to bring into the Library such books as you think would be appropriate to your College Library. There has been quite a varied group already loaned. Although the books which have been so far donated are not exactly the answer to the Librarian's plea, they are very interesting.

One of the outstanding books is a volume of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," most profusely illustrated by the famous Edmund J. Sullivan. Each page in this work has an appropriate illustration for the accompanying bit of poetry. "Silver Pennies," by Thompson is delightful with its fairy pictures and quaint poems. The thought of the entire book is indicated by the verse on the frontispiece, "I do not see fairies, I dream of them." Even the most sophisticated can find this book, written primarily for children, a pleasant reverie after the usual run of adult literature. These two books were generously loaned by Mary Crumey.

Indian Tales by Rudyard Kipling, who has been called the "Laureate of the Empire" is the attractively bound book loaned by Margaret Nichol. The tan cover, embellished by native designs in red makes the book a decorative as well as worthwhile addition to any library.

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen," that well-known charter member of Lowell Thomas's Tall Story Club, is a collection of strange tales with which everyone is familiar. Margaret Price is the donor of these preparations.

Two exquisitely bound Japanese editions were loaned by Yuki Naito. Written in Japanese, an enclosed note in English tells us that the one is a group of poems by Hakushyn and the other a comparative comment on the poems of three well-known Japanese poets.

P. C. W. Represented At Parents' Conference

Mr. A. T. Stanforth is assisting Mr. Martin P. Chworowsky, principal of the Falk Elementary School, in making a survey of the city as a part of the forthcoming Parent Education Conference to be held at the Hotel Schenley, April 28 and 29.

The Pennsylvania College for Women is one of the more prominent groups sponsoring the Institute.

The Institute which is under the auspices of the Parent Education Committee of the Mental Hygiene Society of Pittsburgh will furnish Pittsburgh parents with their first opportunity to get at first hand the latest and best information on how to have a happy and wholesome family life.

All sessions of the two-day conference will be open to the public. Psychology and Sociology students are invited to attend.

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- PERSONALS -

Miss Dorothy Rutherford, x'20, won a 5500 mile race against time when she reached her father's bedside two hours before his death on April seventeenth at Washington, Pa. Miss Rutherford is in charge of physical education for the Y. W. C. A. at Istanbul, Turkey. She left two weeks ago for America, traveling by train, boat, plane, and automobile in order to reach her father in time. Dr. Rutherford was pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Washington, Pa. for thirty years prior to his retirement in 1926. Two other daughters, Mrs. E. L. Stockdale (Helen D. Rutherford, x'14) and Miss Anne Rutherford, (x'14) also attended P. C. W. Ramona Crawford, '31, is now Mrs. Paul V. Shirley.

Mrs. Henry Johnston Bell (Florence H. Poling, x'29) of Irvington, New Jersey, has a little daughter born January 6, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Walthour (Betty Rial), '29, announce the birth of a daughter on April 12th, 1932.

Lucretia Bond Whener, 3500 13th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Class of 1929 will represent the college at the inauguration of Douglas H. Gordon as President of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. on April 30th.

Mrs. Davidson is visiting Miss Coolidge for two weeks. Mrs. Davidson's home is in Boston and we welcome her to our campus.

THE FORUM SEEKS NEW AUTHORS

In the July issue the Forum will publish an article to be written by some member of the class of 1932 in an American college or university. The subject may be any phase of the current depression as it will affect those who are leaving college this June to try to earn their livings. Among the eligible topics are the problems of jobs, of social attitudes, of individual adjustment in an economically distressed world, and of what young people might do to aid in the stabilization of society. These are only suggestions, however. Any other ideas, as long as they relate to the particular economic and social environment in which the graduate will find himself and are set forth from his point of view, will be equally acceptable.

This is not a "prize contest". The manuscripts submitted will receive regular editorial consideration, and those accepted will be purchased at customary rates for publication in the Forum. Any senior regularly enrolled in an American college or university is eligible.

If the Editor judges any article submitted of sufficient merit and indicative of the requisite qualifications on the part of its author, he will offer the author an assignment to go abroad for the Forum to gather material for a similar article on the problems of European students. Such an offer would include necessary travel and living expenses.

Patient (at lunatic asylum): "We like you better than the last doctor."

New Doc. (flattered): "How is that?"

Patient: "You seem more like one of us."

—Wheaton News.

CONCERNING THE COW

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I feel that the following story translated from an article in *Le Laitier* Roman of Neuchatel, Switzerland, will be interesting. It is called "An Opinion About the Cow," by a little schoolboy:

"The cow is a mammal and tamed; she has six sides, right, left, front, back, top and bottom. At the back end, there is a tail from which hangs a plume, with which she drives off the flies so that they cannot fall in the milk. The head has for its aim to have horns and that the mouth can be somewhere. The horns are there for horning, the mouth for chewing a cud. Under the cow hangs the milk and it is arranged to be milked. When people milk, the milk comes and there is never an end to the reserve. I have never learned how she makes more and more milk.

"The cow has a good odor, one can smell her from far away; it is for this reason that there is fresh air out in the country. The mister cow is called a beef; he is not a mammal. The cow does not eat much, but what she eats, she eats it twice, that is why she has always enough. When she is hungry she chews a cud and when she does not say anything, that is that her stomach is full of food."

Dr. Stefan Ansbacher,
Bainbridge, N. Y., March 1, 1932.

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Banquet on April 13

Last Thursday all the would-be hockey and basketball players gambled about in the Coffee Shop of Cathedral Mansions. The Freshmen kept everyone waiting for hours for their steak and asparagus while they wound themselves up in pink hair ribbons. The Seniors chuckled in glee at the very superior Juniors attempting to make very feeble nursery rhymes in order that they might have forks with which to eat their salad. During the dinner Miss Marks very nobly sang the Alma Mater just to show us that she could—and incidentally to put the Juniors to shame because they knew only one song—"P-P-P-C. W." In the midst of the ice cream Flo Bouldin once more made a SPEECH, not a speech about swimming or cottages but her farewell speech as President of the A. A.

The most thrilling part of the whole evening came when we all reverted back to our second childhood and played everything from jacks to Spoo. We never knew that Miss Marks was such a good "Spoofer" until we saw her spoofing with Dottie Russell. Miss Errett and Miss Hartman were the prize blowers of the evening, for when they blew they sounded like a cross between a trained seal and mad lion. Betty Ramsay played jacks with an accomplished hand, for she seemed to be spending at least nine-tenths of the time hunting for her jacks and ball under the table. Charlotte Wright after a long evening of practice eventually managed to keep her Tiddley-Winks on the table top and it is reported very authentically that Mary Wooldridge did finally learn how to play "Parchesi".

The great minds responsible for our evening of childishness were Sally Stevenson, Jr's, and Les Cline's. All of us attempted to blow an elusive white ball from one end of the table to the other in our doubt whether to thank these two for a grand time or to blame them for giving us perpetual lung trouble and sore backs. But in spite of the sore backs the majority still have enough energy to thank them for a hilarious time.

J. A. Aull
J. W. Cree, Jr.
Geo. W. Martin

Aull and Martin

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JUNIOR-FRESHMAN EDITION

No arrests have been made so far in the little Hinton St., Henry Parish by the one lone policeman of the village. It has been rumored, however, that Mary Westlake, that famous actress in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," is under suspicion for keeping Sir Henry out in a row boat all night and giving him rheumatism in the left shoulder. Sir Henry, on the other hand is accused of using very explicit language, and of being in a funk, (according to Funk and Wagnalls, that means "cowardly fright.")

For details of this case, turn to the June calendar and strike off the first or second day of that month as a reminder that there will only be two performances of this drama in the school auditorium, commonly called the Chapel. We wish to advise you that it will not be a "poetic drama in five acts," but that it will be a hilarious comedy in four acts, every one of them chock full of Mary's contrariness, and Hobbs' business sense, and Sheila's modernness, and a vicar's worriedness. There will be an astounding amount of knowledge gained through this performance. For instance: Have you ever heard of the word agitations? Do you know why the lions ate the early Christians? Do you know English as it is spoken in England? Do you know why Joseph's brethren sold him into captivity? Do you know what will happen to you if you are a Presbyterian knowingly and willfully? We're sure you don't, so come and find out either Wednesday or Thursday, June first or second. The all-knowing Seniors will enlighten you on these points in question. Bring your relatives, too. There might not be anything else you can do.

Calendar

Thursday, May 5
4:30—Faculty Tea at Stoney Corners
Friday, May 6
4:00—Children's Story-telling Hour
Saturday, May 7
8:00—Campus Night
Sunday, May 8
11:00—Glee Club sings at Sixth Presbyterian Church
6:30—Mrs. Butler speaks at Vespers
Wednesday, May 11
10:30—Original Compositions Program in Chapel
1:30—J. C. Current Events Contest
1:30—Track Meet
7:00—Phi Pi Banquet in Berry Hall

Ruth Fugh has won the great honor of being given a scholarship to the Student's International Union at Geneva for six weeks this summer. She will sail some time around the middle of June on the Bremen along with the group of American students. While in Geneva they attend the Zimmern School where their time is occupied with round table discussions on international problems and relations. These discussion groups will be led by speakers from the League of Nations, and the participants will represent about forty-five different countries. This is the second time in three years that a P. C. W. girl has been chosen to attend this very remarkable union. Ruth Fugh has been an outstanding student during her four years here. She has been a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet since her first year, and has filled the office of President very well.

Dorothy Russell has been chosen to go to the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole on Cape Cod this summer for six weeks. She has been an outstanding student in the Science Department and is well worthy of her honor.

P. C. W. will blossom out in its gayest regalia for the Spring Dances on Saturday night, May 14. The juniors are entertaining the Seniors as a farewell to their upperclassmen. Members of the committee are: Ruth Nirella, Virginia Hall, Marian Baughman and Margaret Husband, with Sally Ochiltree as their chairman. The receiving line will include Miss Coolidge, Miss Hartman, Miss Taylor, Ruth Ludebuhl, Sara Stevenson, Sr., and Sarah Ochiltree. The orchestra has not yet been decided upon.

While this dance is in progress in Woodland Hall Dining Room, the Freshmen and Sophomores will step to the tune of Will Ryshanek and his orchestra in Berry Hall. From Altair, Chairman, has as her committee: Olive Walker, Beth Marsh, Sally Pinkerton and Dorothy Grote. In the receiving line will be: Miss Marks, Miss Shamburger, Dr. Butler and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Those Misses So and So we have been hearing so much about are none other than our own Gene Llewellyn, Alice McCorkle, and Ginnie Miller. They just up and won a contest, got fame over night, and surprised us all. Here's how it all began:

Alice and Gene and Ginnie went down to WWSW about three weeks ago, Alice to sing, Gene to accompany her, and Ginnie just to listen. They had to wait a while for the audition, so Gene sat down at the piano and started to play "Sweet Sue". Alice and Ginnie started to hum, and the first thing you know, they were humming away there (the three of them, mind you) just as though they'd practiced all their lives. Well, Mr. What's His Name came in and caught them at it. He told them they ought to go in for a fifteen minute program. They decided they would. They called themselves the So and So's. They sang on Thursday nights for three couple of weeks and then this "Youth of America" contest came along. One of Alice's boy friends said, "I have some cards for you. Why don't you enter?" Well, they said, "We don't mind if we do," because they didn't intend to win. They just wanted to make the other contestants do a little more work.

The day came and Gene didn't want to cut a class (that's the real truth). She didn't want to cut Dr. Scott's class (but Miss Marks fixed that up afterwards). They went and sang and when they didn't hear anything about it for a long time, they thought, "Oh well, we didn't expect to win anyway". On Thursday morning though, they were notified to come to KDKA for the final contest. They certainly were surprised. They were given a number and the judges weren't allowed to see them. After it was all over they announced our trio the winners. Well, those girls nearly fell through the floor, but they didn't quite because they knew they had to stay and sing with Paul Whiteman's hour at 10:00 on Friday night over KDKA.

We certainly are excited over it. And were we proud when they sang for those High School Seniors on Saturday? You bet. Congratulations, Misses So and So!

Schedules must be made out and handed in by Saturday, May 7.

Monte Carlo's brilliantly lighted pavilions, gay crowds, laughing joy-seekers and romantic atmosphere, will all be here on Campus Night, May 7, at 8 o'clock. While the enticing strains of music attract some to dance, others can find amusement in any of a hundred ways which the ingenious committee has devised. The irresistible roulette-wheel will attract many of the crowd, even though it will be impossible to win a centime from the merciless managers who will be out to acquire shokels rather to give them. There will be roller skating in the Gym, horse race in the Library, and movies. Two noted clairvoyants have been engaged for the occasion to unveil the secrets of the future through the media of tea leaves and palms. The porch of Woodland Hall will be transformed into a cafe where the devotees of Bacchus may find satisfaction. Merry groups will hover about the magic fishpond, while many-colored balloons dance above the ever-moving crowd. Blackjack and poker, too, will have their lure. The official croupiers are to be Dr. Wallace and Mr. Geil. The Carnival throughout is in most capable hands, with Dorothy Schenck as Mistress of Ceremonies, Helen Wilson planning the refreshments, and Avanelle Schlosser as Publicity Manager. The derbies will be under the supervision of Virginia Watkins and Evelyn Bitner; and Evelyn Aliff will direct the Cafe. Virginia Sanborn will preside over Gaming and Helen Bixler over Fortune-telling.

It is the chance of a life time. Bring your uncles, cousins, aunts. If you have to break your baby brother's bank to get here, COME, and bring him with you.

Judge Sara Soffel, who proved so popular a speaker at vespers last year, will speak to the school at Chapel time on Friday, May 13. A graduate of Wellesley and the University of Pittsburgh Law School, Miss Soffel is not only brilliant, but has been singularly successful in her chosen career. She is serving her second term as Judge of the Juvenile Court, a fact indicative of her ability and personality.

The ARROW

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JUNIOR-FRESHMAN EDITION

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THE EDITOR SPEAKS

THE TRIALS OF THE EDITOR ARE MANY

When Hercules offered to relieve Atlas of the weight of the world for a time, his responsibility was not one half so great as that which rests upon the tender shoulders of an inexperienced editor. A mass of facts and problems confronts the poor deluded soul and panic takes the place of ordinary peace and calm in this mind. But then, after all, we hear murmurings of panic everywhere so perhaps its just the general effect of things. The whole world is upside down—the Arrow might as well be; we would be far behind the times if we weren't and that would never do.

Dummy sheets, bold face type, Bodoni, Cheltenham, leads, boxing, and heaps of other things become so confused and mixed up that even a master mind would not be able to rearrange them in proper order (in such a short time). At any rate, there has been a noble effort to produce for you, "dear reader," a fairly accurate and extensive account of the happenings of the past week or so. If by any chance we have failed to reach your expectations, if we have forgotten anything or made any positively glaring errors, we beg your forgiveness and forbearance; for, when it comes down to plain facts, we really didn't know much about the "ins" and "outs" of a news publication, and in spite of many troubled hours and hard work, we may not have been able to make it just as good as we would have liked it to have been. You will understand, we know.

HAVE YOU NOTICED IT?

Have you noticed anything different about the general atmosphere aside from the fact that spring is in the air and that there are dandelions in the grass? Well, even if you don't feel it, the hustle and bustle of the closing month of school has started. Listen closely and you may hear much talk about term papers, final exams, Carnegie Tests (!!!), Moving Up Day, ivy planting, Campus Night, spring dances, farewell songs to the seniors, and, of course, the senior play. Doesn't it give you a sort of thrill? Wouldn't you like to tell everybody you see? We think it's simply grand and we want everybody to know it!

Campus Comment



In Which Mama's Dearest Pet Becomes A Little Helper

It was early on a glorious, fresh morning. The Owl stood with one claw on the bottom step of the Woodland Road stair-case, and drank in the scene. A sun-drenched sparrow sang to her. Bright, eager curtains waved wild greetings out of every window on the fourth floor of the dormitory, high on the hill.

"On the high hill," booted the Owl gaily to her sunny self. "High up on the high hill," she trilled, succumbing to the spell of the lovely, lulling morning. "Mightie man, what a high hill," she puffed, as she began her daily scramble up the steps. Her breath soon came hissing sharply from that noble, hooked beak of hers. You understand, of course, that the Owl did not have to hop from step to step up the hill, like other, deprived mortals. She simply ran up the railings, but even so, it was a hard pull.

But 'scuse us, so engrossed have we been in the joy of spring that we have neglected to tell you the happy news. Oh, the joyous news, and the unexpected! The Owl had a papoose slung over her back!—yes, a wee, fluttering Owlet, all fluffly-feathered and blinky-eyed and, to judge from the conversation we overheard between them, not quite ready for the fray.

"Climber out, little one," said the Owl. "It's time you tried your wings".

"But mama, I—"

"Besides, what with spring fever and Carnegie Foundation tests upon me, I need a vacation."

"But, mama—"

"Oh, you're quite old enough. Besides, the only way to learn is to try for yourself, so off with you!"

And off teetered a rather dizzily little Owlet, casting on the campus for the first time the eye of journalistic criticism.

To begin with, arriving for an 8:30, Her Newness was offered a ride up the hill on a friendly running-board. Away they skimmed over bump and curve, until the wind had shredded the Owlet clean of all her feathers, leaving the road behind a billowy path of down for the following cars to travel! It was exhilarating—true. Her Newness, even in her nakedness, admitted that. But it was likewise heart-burning, and Her Newness probably will decline such a ride another time.

What with chapel and classes, the morning soon was gone. On a flying trip to the Library, the Owlet paused to survey the new rolled and graded lawn, which hopefully cradles grass-seed and healthy young trees. An edifying sight, and Her Newness smothered an insane desire to arise and startle the campus with her private version of "Oh Say, Can't You See?" She swooped through the halls, stopping once to deposit her "White Elephant" in the appointed box for Campus Night. It was a hand-painted cocoa-pitcher, all luxuriously festooned with strings of gilt butterflies, and do

(Continued on Page 4)

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

Although Adolph Hitler, leader of the National Socialist German Labor party, was defeated in the election for President of the Reich, this does not eliminate his party as a factor in German political life.

Hitler may not be an overpowering personality but he has undoubted ability as an organizer and a captivating orator who appeals to the emotions and faith of the masses rather than to the reason of scientific men. Irresistibly, he attracts the hundreds of thousands of young, leaderless men in Germany, who are yearning for emotional outlets that no other movement has been able to supply.

Millions of Germans follow this man of average ability because he personifies ideas and ambitions, sentiments and aspirations which are native to the race-conscious soul of the German people. The chief tenet of the "Hitlerites" is not only a new Pan-Germanism, but also the outlawry and expulsion of all non-Germans. Beyond the declaration that the German Reich is to be ruled by "one man," the National Socialist party gives no indication of the government to be established. The spectacular side of the Hitler movement emphasizes its monarchial aspects. As positive as their admiration for the old monarchy is the extreme hatred and contempt of the National Socialists for the Jew whom they regard as the root of all evil that the German Republic has brought to their fatherland.

The National Socialistic party is made up of heterogeneous elements that reflect divergent points of view. There are those who want the Socialistic phase emphasized. On the other hand, there are the great industrialists, bankers, aristocrats and land owners who finance this mass party for their own commercial interests. Today, these elements are united by their opposition to the miserable economic conditions of Germany and to reparations payments. If Hitler ever achieves partial or complete control, a conflict between these two tendencies is inevitable.

←←←

Phi Pi members will celebrate the marriage feast of Peleus and Thetis on May 11, in Berry Hall dining room. Each girl will represent a god or goddess at the feast. The fascinating part of the dinner is that the guest eat in the best of Roman ways,—reclining position, and use their fingers to eat with.

Virginia Bushnell is general chairman. The other committee chairmen are: Sara Stevenson, senior, decorations; Sara Stevenson, junior, invitations; Rose Toner, food; Anne Stewart, entertainment; Edith McBane, favors; and Virginia Cox, financial.

CLUB JOTTINGS

The I. R. C. Colonial Tea and Dance was held in the Chapel on May the fourth. Josephine Herrold welcomed the new President, Ruth Morgan. Miss Kerst gave a reading and the music was furnished by Mim Young. There was also a very colorful minuet and during the dance the *So-and-So's* crooned for us.

The Dramatic Club entertained a large number of guests from the student body and the faculty last Wednesday afternoon at an open meeting in the chapel. The program consisted of scenes from three Shakesperian plays—*Twelfth Night*, *Hamlet* and *Much Ado About Nothing*, in all of which a great deal of talent was displayed, with special credit to Ruth Nirella, who gave an especially fine interpretation of Ophelia in the mad scene from *Hamlet*. All of the scenes were enhanced by colorful costuming in the true Shakesperian mode.

Delicious tea, served in Berry Hall drawing room, brought the meeting to a close.

Dr. Whiting will entertain the members of Mu Sigma Friday evening, May 6, at dinner at the cafeteria in Carnegie Museum. After dinner the members will attend the Phi Sigma meeting at Pitt. Phi Sigma is the honorary biological society at the University.

Members of the French Club will frolic and feast in Frick Woods some afternoon as the final meeting of the year. Sara Allison is in charge of the afternoon and evening.

The Speech 3-4 class in Interpretation will give a program on Thursday, May twelfth to which everyone is invited. Different members of the class will read poetry and the Verse Speaking Choir will give a selection "The Ragged Piper."

In the last two weeks several elections have been held. Miss Taylor, the present senior advisor, was elected faculty member of the student government board. Dorothy Schenck, who made an able class president her freshman year, was elected secretary. For treasurer, Eleanor Splane was elected, whose high school positions were numerous and of good repute. Evelyn Bitner, who was elected senior member of student government, was also prominent in high school, being senior class treasurer and vice-president of the student government board. Lea Cline was appropriately elected secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association as she has been prominent in athletics ever since her arrival at P. C. W. The previous records of all these girls indicate a very promising group of executives for next year.

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The Scatterer Chatterer

Ramona Rosabella Rumoura Chatter Scatter
(If that is not her whole name may she overlook the matter)

Was summoned out of town the other day.

But just before She shut the door

She turned about to have this little say:

"There's a certain business matter— Something called the Chatter-Scatter—

That I wish you could attend to right away.

Just grab a pencil to you

And sufficient slips to do you,

An'—wander round and notice things— it's play!"

And with that Ramona bolted and left me chicken-hearted,

But I knew the great Ramona would have told me to get started,

And so I went to get my books for class.

In the den I heard (From a little bird)

Of sundry things that aren't all ap- plesas.

There's to be a trip to Woodville

And all psych-ists that are good will Go in automobiles to arrive en masse.

May I voice the mild suggestion (Since Ramona asked the question)

That you take some notes which she can read to pass!

Dot Schenck had fun at Lehigh, As you can prob'ly see by

All the smiles she's been exhibiting of late.

And did you hear that Misses Fugh—Morgan—Sauer (the sissies!)

Lost their suitcases and found a Princeton date.

It's some high-falutin' trio

When Paul Whiteman—My, oh me, oh! Congratulates them and declares they're fine.

And while we're talking singing Didn't it just set you stinging.

When the Bellefield choir sang Ger- tie's song that time?

That splendidious Chapel varnish (Which we hope won't ever tarnish)

Looks so nice and shiny and it isn't sticky.

You should watch the baseball players When they claw the air in layers

And prepare to pitch and catch the little hickey.

* * *

Now Ramona Rosabella Rumoura Chatter Scatter

Will arrive tomorrow morning, having clinched the business matter

That took her out of town so far away.

And oh, I know She'll never go

Away again and leave her work.— Good-day!

On Thursday evening, April 28, the famous Little Lambs met to read to each other and to their guests a group of literary productions which they were so pleasantly facetious as to call a "bouquet of little lambs' tales." As these effusions were mostly in the form of class exercises bearing such labels as "retarded action," or "crucial hour," both the Little Lambs and their kindly appreciative audience felt that the performance was quite serious and professional as well as entertaining. A story cleverly illustrated with pictures from advertisements lent novelty to the evening. Although some of the invited guests could not come, a goodly company attended the meeting in Berry Hall: Miss Woods, Miss Ely, Mrs. Keown, Mrs. Herwig, Miss Sham- burger, Miss Hemphre, Miss Calkins, Mrs. Nora Weichel Thompson, Beatrice Andrews, from the Inspirationalists and Jean Muller from the Playwrights.

Last Thursday, April 27, the Speech 14 class presented their first Children's Story-Telling Hour in Berry Hall with Betty Graham to start them off. Next week Sarah R. Stevenson will tell five more stories to the children of this district. After the stories the children play games under the supervision of Miss Errett. The plan seems very successful and the class intends to continue their work for the remainder of the term.

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EAST END

VARIETY OF BOOKS LENT BY STUDENTS

What type of books interest you? For your benefit and the benefit of future P. C. W. girls the Librarians have asked you to bring into the Library such books as you think would be appropriate to your College Library. There has been quite a varied group already loaned. Although the books which have been so far donated are not exactly the answer to the Librarian's plea, they are very interesting.

One of the outstanding books is a volume of the "Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam," most profusely illustrated by the famous Edmund J. Sullivan. Each page in this work has an appropriate illustration for the accompanying bit of poetry.

"Silver Pennies" by Thompson is delightful with its fairy pictures and quaint poems. The thought of the entire book is indicated by the verse on the frontispiece, "I do not see fairies, I dream of them". Even the most sophisticated can find this book, written primarily for children, a pleasant reverie after the usual run of adult literature. These two books were generously loaned by Mary Crumay.

Indian Tales by Rudyard Kipling, who has been called the "Laureate of the Empire" is the attractively bound book loaned by Margaret Nichol. The tan cover, embellished by native designs in red makes the book a decorative as well as worthwhile addition to any library.

"The Adventures of Baron Munchausen," that well-known charter member of Lowell Thomas's Tall Story Club, is a collection of strange tales with which everyone is familiar. Margaret Price is the donor of these prevarications.

Two exquisitely bound Japanese editions were loaned by Yuki Naito. Written in Japanese, an enclosed note in English tells us that the one is a group of poems by Hakushyn and the other a comparative comment on the poems of three well-known Japanese poets.

P. C. W. Represented At Parents' Conference

Mr. A. T. Stanforth is assisting Mr. Martin P. Chworowsky, principal of the Falk Elementary School, in making a survey of the city as a part of the forthcoming Parent Education Conference to be held at the Hotel Schenley, April 28 and 29.

The Pennsylvania College for Women is one of the many prominent groups sponsoring the Institute.

The Institute which is under the auspices of the Parent Education Committee of the Mental Hygiene Society of Pittsburgh will furnish Pittsburgh parents with their first opportunity to get at first hand the latest and best information on how to have a happy and wholesome family life.

All sessions of the two-day conference will be open to the public. Psychology and Sociology students are invited to attend.

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- PERSONALS -

Miss Dorothy Rutherford, '20, won a 5500 mile race against time when she reached her father's bedside two hours before his death on April seventeenth at Washington, Pa. Miss Rutherford is in charge of physical education for the Y. W. C. A. at Istanbul, Turkey. She left two weeks ago for America, travelling by train, boat, plane, and automobile in order to reach her father in time. Dr. Rutherford was pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Washington, Pa. for thirty years prior to his retirement in 1926. Two other daughters, Mrs. E. L. Stockdale (Helen D. Rutherford, '14) and Miss Anne Rutherford, ('14) also attended P. C. W.

Ramont Crawford, '31, is now Mrs. Paul V. Shirey.

Mrs. Henry Johnston Bell (Florence H. Poling, '29) of Irvington, New Jersey, has a little daughter born January 6, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Walther (Betty Rial), '29, announce the birth of a daughter on April 12th, 1932. Lucretia Bond Whener, 3500 13th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., Class of 1929 will represent the college at the inauguration of Douglas H. Gordon as President of St. John's College, Annapolis, Md. on April 30th.

Mrs. Davidson is visiting Miss Coolidge for two weeks. Mrs. Davidson's home is in Boston and we welcome her to our campus.

THE FORUM SEEKS NEW AUTHORS

In the July issue the Forum will publish an article to be written by some member of the class of 1932 in an American college or university. The subject may be any phase of the current depression as it will affect those who are leaving college this June to try to earn their livings. Among the eligible topics are the problems of jobs, of social attitudes, of individual adjustment in an economically distressed world, and of what young people might do to aid in the stabilization of society. These are only suggestions, however. Any other ideas, as long as they relate to the particular economic and social environment in which the graduate will find himself and are set forth from his point of view, will be equally acceptable.

This is not a "prize contest". The manuscripts submitted will receive regular editorial consideration, and those accepted will be purchased at customary rates for publication in the Forum. Any senior regularly enrolled in an American college or university is eligible.

If the Editor judges any article submitted of sufficient merit and indicative of the requisite qualifications on the part of its author, he will offer the author an assignment to go abroad for the Forum to gather material for a similar article on the problems of European students. Such an offer would include necessary travel and living expenses.

Patient (at lunatic asylum): "We like you better than the last doctor."
New Doc. (flattered): "How is that?"

Patient: "You seem more like one of us."

—Wheaton News.

THE ARROW

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CONCERNING THE COW

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I feel that the following story translated from an article in Le Laitier Romand of Neuchatel, Switzerland, will be interesting. It is called "An Opinion About the Cow," by a little schoolboy:

"The cow is a mammal and tamed; she has six sides, right, left, front, back, top and bottom. At the back end, there is a tail from which hangs a plume, with which she drives off the flies so that they cannot fall in the milk. The head has for its aim to have horns and that the mouth can be somewhere. The horns are there for horning, the mouth for chewing a cud. Under the cow hangs the milk and it is arranged to be milked. When people milk, the milk comes and there is never an end to the reserve. I have never learned how she makes more and more milk.

"The cow has a good odor, one can smell her from far away; it is for this reason that there is fresh air out in the country. The mister cow is called a beef; he is not a mammal. The cow does not eat much, but what she eats, she eats it twice, that is why she has always enough. When she is hungry she chews a cud and when she does not say anything, that is that her stomach is full of food."

Dr. Stefan Ansbacher,
Bainbridge, N. Y., March 1, 1932.

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Banquet on April 13

Last Thursday all the would-be hockey and basketball players gambled about in the Coffee Shop of Cathedral Mansions. The Freshmen kept everyone waiting for hours for their steak and asparagus while they wound themselves up in pink hair ribbons. The Seniors chuckled in glee at the very superior Juniors attempting to make very feeble nursery rhymes in order that they might have forks with which to eat their salad. During the dinner Miss Marks very nobly sang the Alma Mater just to show us that she could—and incidentally put the Juniors to shame because they knew only one song—"P-P-P-C. W." In the midst of the ice cream Flo Bouldin once more made a SPEECH, not a speech about swimming or cottages but her farewell speech as President of the A. A.

The most thrilling part of the whole evening came when we all reverted back to our second childhood and played everything from jacks to SpooF. We never knew that Miss Marks was such a good "Spoofer" until we saw her spooFing with Dottie Russell. Miss Errett and Miss Hartman were the prize blowers of the evening, for when they blew they sounded like a cross between a trained seal and mad lion. Betty Ramsay played jacks with an accomplished hand, for she seemed to be spending at least nine-tenths of the time hunting for her jacks and ball under the table. Charlotte Wright after a long evening of practice eventually managed to keep her Tiddley-Winks on the table top and it is reported very authentically that Mary Woodbridge did finally learn how to play "Parchesi".

The great minds responsible for our evening of childishness were Silly Stevenson, Jr.'s, and Lea Cline's. All of us that attempted to blow an elusive white ball from one end of the table to the other are in doubt whether to thank these two for a grand time or to blame them for giving us perpetual lung trouble and sore backs. But in spite of the sore backs the majority still have enough energy to thank them for a hilarious time.

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JUNIOR-FRESHMAN EDITION

No arrests have been made so far in the little Hinton St., Henry Parish by the one lone policeman of the village. It has been rumored, however, that Mary Westlake, that famous actress in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," is under suspicion for keeping Sir Henry out in a row boat all night and giving him rheumatism in the left shoulder. Sir Henry, on the other hand is accused of using very explicit language, and of being in a funk, (according to Funk and Wagnalls, that means "cowardly fright.")

For details of this case, turn to the June calendar and strike off the first or second day of that month as a reminder that there will only be two performances of this drama in the school auditorium, commonly called the Chapel. We wish to advise you that it will not be a "poetic drama in five acts," but that it will be a hilarious comedy in four acts, every one of them chock full of Mary's contrariness, and Hobbs' business sense, and Sheila's modern-ness, and a vicar's worried-ness. There will be an astounding amount of knowledge gained through this performance. For instance: Have you ever heard of the word agitations? Do you know why the lions are the early Christians? Do you know English as it is spoken in England? Do you know why Joseph's brethren sold him into captivity? Do you know what will happen to you if you are a Presbyterian knowingly and willfully? We're sure you don't, so come and find out either Wednesday or Thursday, June first or second. The all-knowing Seniors will enlighten you on these points in question. Bring your relatives, too. There might not be anything else you can do.

Calendar

Thursday, May 5
4:30—Faculty Tea at Stoney Corner
Friday, May 6
4:00—Children's Story-telling Hour
Saturday, May 7
8:00—Campus Night
Sunday, May 8
11:00—Glee Club sings at Sixth Presbyterian Church
6:30—Mrs. Butler speaks at Vespers
Wednesday, May 11
10:30—Original Compositions Program in Chapel
1:30—L. R. C. Current Events Contest
1:30—Track Meet
7:00—Phi Pi Banquet in Berry Hall

Ruth Fugh has won the great honor of being given a scholarship to the Student's International Union at Geneva for six weeks this summer. She will sail some time around the middle of June on the Bremen along with the group of American students. While in Geneva they attend the Zimmern School where their time is occupied with round table discussions on international problems and relations. These discussion groups will be led by speakers from the League of Nations, and the participants will represent about forty-five different countries. This is the second time in three years that a P. C. W. girl has been chosen to attend this very remarkable union. Ruth Fugh has been an outstanding student during her four years here. She has been a member of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet since her first year, and has filled the office of President very well.

Dorothy Russell has been chosen to go to the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole on Cape Cod this summer for six weeks. She has been an outstanding student in the Science Department and is well worthy of her honor.

P. C. W. will blossom out in its gayest regalia for the Spring Dances on Saturday night, May 14. The juniors are entertaining the Seniors as a farewell to their apperclassmen. Members of the committee are: Ruth Nirella, Virginia Hall, Marian Baughman and Margaret Husband, with Sally Ochiltree as their chairman. The receiving line will include Miss Coolidge, Miss Hartman, Miss Taylor, Ruth Ludebuhl, Sara Stevenson, Sr., and Sarah Ochiltree. The orchestra has not yet been decided upon.

While this dance is in progress in Woodland Hall Dining Room, the Freshmen and Sophomores will step to the tune of Will Ryshank and his orchestra in Berry Hall. Fran Alter, Chairman, has as her committee: Olive Walker, Beth Marsh, Sally Pinkerton and Dorothy Grote. In the receiving line will be: Miss Marks, Miss Shamburger, Dr. Butler and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Those Misses *So and So* we have been hearing so much about are none other than our own Gene Llewellyn, Alice McCorkle, and Ginnie Miller. They just up and won a contest, got fame over night, and surprised us all. Here's how it all began:

Alice and Gene and Ginnie went down to WWSW about three weeks ago, Alice to sing, Gene to accompany her, and Ginnie just to listen. They had to wait a while for the audition, so Gene sat down at the piano and started to play "Sweet Sue". Alice and Ginnie started to hum, and the first thing you know, they were humming away there (the three of them, mind you) just as though they'd practiced all their lives. Well, Mr. What's His Name came in and caught them at it. He told them they ought to go in for a fifteen minute program. They decided they would. They called themselves the *So and So's*. They sang on Thursday nights for a couple of weeks and then this "Youth of America" contest came along. One of Alice's boy friends said, "I have some cards for you. Why don't you enter?" Well, they said, "We don't mind if we do", because they didn't intend to win. They just wanted to make the other contestants do a little more work.

The day came and Gene didn't want to cut a class (that's the real truth). She didn't want to cut Dr. Scott's class (but Miss Marks fixed that up afterwards). They went and sang and when they didn't hear anything about it for a long time, they thought, "Oh well, we didn't expect to win anyway". On Thursday morning though, they were notified to come to KDKA for the final contest. They certainly were surprised. They were given a number and the judges weren't allowed to see them. After it was all over they announced our trio the winners. Well, those girls nearly fell through the floor, but they didn't quite because they knew they had to stay and sing with Paul Whiteman's hour at 10:00 on Friday night over KDKA.

We certainly are excited over it. And were we proud when they sang for those of High School Seniors on Saturday? You bet. Congratulations, Misses *So and So*!

Schedules must be made out and handed in by Saturday, May 7.

Monte Carlo's brilliantly lighted pavilions, gay crowds, laughing joy-seekers and romantic atmosphere, will all be here on Campus Night, May 7, at 8 o'clock. While the enticing strains of music attract some to dance, others can find amusement in any of a hundred ways which the ingenious committee has devised. The irresistible roulette-wheel will attract many of the crowd, even though it will be impossible to win a centime from the merciless managers who will be out to acquire shakels rather to give them. There will be roller skating in the Gym, horse race in the Library, and movies. Two noted clairvoyants have been engaged for the occasion to unveil the secrets of the future through the media of tea leaves and palms. The porch of Woodland Hall will be transformed into a cafe where the devotees of Bacchus may find satisfaction. Merry groups will hover about the magic fishpond, while many-colored balloons dance above the ever-moving crowd. Blackjack and poker, too, will have their lure. The official croupiers are to be Dr. Wallace and Mr. Geil. The Carnival throughout is in most capable hands, with Dorothy Schenck as Mistress of Ceremonies, Helen Wilson planning the refreshments, and Avanelle Schlosser as Publicity Manager. The derbies will be under the supervision of Virginia Watkins and Evelyn Bitner; and Evelyn Aliff will direct the Cafe. Virginia Sanborn will preside over Gaming and Helen Bixler over Fortune-telling.

It is the chance of a life time. Bring your uncles, cousins, aunts. If you have to break your baby brother's bank to get here, COME, and bring him with you.

Judge Sara Soffel, who proved so popular a speaker at vespers last year, will speak to the school at Chapel time on Friday, May 13. A graduate of Wellesley and the University of Pittsburgh Law School, Miss Soffel is not only brilliant, but has been singularly successful in her chosen career. She is serving her second term as Judge of the Juvenile Court, a fact indicative of her ability and personality.

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JUNIOR-FRESHMAN EDITION

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THE EDITOR SPEAKS

THE TRIALS OF THE EDITOR ARE MANY

When Hercules offered to relieve Atlas of the weight of the world for a time, his responsibility was not one half so great as that which rests upon the tender shoulders of an inexperienced editor. A mass of facts and problems confronts the poor deluded soul and panic takes the place of ordinary peace and calm in this mind. But then, after all, we hear murmurings of panic everywhere so perhaps it's just the general effect of things. The whole world is upside down—the *Arrow* might as well be; we would be far behind the times if we weren't and that would never do.

Dummy sheets, bold face type, Bodoni, Cheltenham, leads, boxing, and heaps of other things become so confused and mixed up that even a master mind would not be able to rearrange them in proper order (in such a short time). At any rate, there has been a noble effort to produce for you, "dear reader," a fairly accurate and extensive account of the happenings of the past week or so. If by any chance we have failed to reach your expectations, if we have forgotten anything or made any positively glaring errors, we beg your forgiveness and forbearance; for, when it comes down to plain facts, we really didn't know much about the "ins" and "outs" of a news publication, and in spite of many troubled hours and hard work, we may not have been able to make it just as good as we would have liked it to have been. You will understand, we know.

HAVE YOU NOTICED IT?

Have you noticed anything different about the general atmosphere aside from the fact that spring is in the air and that there are dandelions in the grass? Well, even if you don't feel it, the hustle and bustle of the closing month of school has started. Listen closely and you may hear much talk about term papers, final exams, Carnegie Tests (?!), Moving Up Day, ivy planting, Campus Night, spring dances, farewell songs to the seniors, and of course, the senior play. Doesn't it give you a sort of thrill? Wouldn't you like to tell everybody you see? We think it's simply grand and we want everyone to know it!

Campus Comment



In Which Mama's Dearest Pet Becomes A Little Helper

It was early on a glorious, fresh morning. The Owl stood with one claw on the bottom step of the Woodland Road stair-case, and drank in the scene. A sun-drenched sparrow sang to her. Bright, eager curtains waved wild greetings out of every window on the fourth floor of the dormitory, high on the hill.

"On the high hill", hooted the Owl gaily to her sunny self. "High up on the high hill", she trilled, succumbing to the spell of the lovely, lilting morning. "Mighty man, what a high hill", she puffed, as she began her daily scramble up the steps. Her breath soon came hissing sharply from that noble, hooked beak of hers. You understand, of course, that the Owl did not have to hop from step to step up the hill, like other, depraved mortals. She simply ran up the railings, but even so, it was a hard pull.

But 'cause us, so engrossed have we been in the joy of spring that we have neglected to tell you the happy news. Oh, the joyous news, and the unexpected! The Owl had a pospote slung over her back!—yes, a wee, fluttering Owlet, all fluffy-feathered and blinky-eyed and, to judge from the conversation we overheard between them, not quite ready for the fray.

"Clamber out, little one", said the Owl. "It's time you tried your wings".

"But mama, I—"

"Besides, what with spring fever and Carnegie Foundation tests upon me, I need a vacation."

"But, mama,—"

"Oh, you're quite old enough. Besides, the only way to learn is to try for yourself, so off with you!"

And off tattered a rather dizzy little Owlet, casting on the campus for the first time the eye of journalistic criticism.

To begin with, arriving for an 8:30, Her Newness was offered a ride up the hill on a friendly running-board. Away they skimmed over bump and curve, until the wind had shredded the Owlet clean of all her feathers, leaving the road behind a billowy path of down for the following cars to travel! It was exhilarating—true. Her Newness, even in her nudeness, admitted that. But it was likewise heart-burning, and Her Newness probably will decline such a ride another time.

What with chapel and classes, the morning noon was gone. On a flying trip to the Library, the Owlet paused to survey the new rolled and graded lawn, which hopefully cradles grass-seed and healthy young trees. An edifying sight, and Her Newness smothered an insane desire to arise and startle the campus with her private version of "Oh Say, Can't You See?" She swooped through the halls, stopping once to deposit her "White Elephant" in the appointed box for Campus Night. It was a hand-painted cocco-pitcher, all lusciously festooned with strings of gilt butterflies, and do

(Continued on Page 4)

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

Although Adolph Hitler, leader of the National Socialist German Labor party, was defeated in the election for President of the Reich, this does not eliminate his party as a factor in German political life.

Hitler may not be an overpowering personality but he has undoubted ability as an organizer and a captivating orator who appeals to the emotions and faith of the masses rather than to the reason of scientific men. Irresistibly, he attracts the hundreds of thousands of young, leaderless men in Germany, who are yearning for emotional outlets that no other movement has been able to supply.

Millions of Germans follow this man of average ability because he personifies ideas and ambitions, sentiments and aspirations which are native to the race-conscious soul of the German people. The chief tenet of the "Hitlerites" is not only a new Pan-Germanism, but also the outlawry and expulsion of all non-Germans. Beyond the declaration that the German Reich is to be ruled by "one man," the National Socialist party gives no indication of the government to be established. The spectacular side of the Hitler movement emphasizes its monarchical aspects. As positive as their admiration for the old monarchy is the extreme hatred and contempt of the National Socialists for the Jew whom they regard as the root of all evil that the German Republic has brought to their fatherland.

The National Socialist party is made up of heterogeneous elements that reflect divergent points of view. There are those who want the Socialistic phase emphasized. On the other hand, there are the great industrialists, bankers, aristocrats and land owners who finance this mass party for their own commercial interests. Today, these elements are united by their opposition to the miserable economic conditions of Germany and to reparations payments. If Hitler ever achieves partial or complete control, a conflict between these two tendencies is inevitable.

←←←

Phi Pi members will celebrate the marriage feast of Peleus and Thetis on May 11, in Berry Hall dining room. Each girl will represent a god or goddess at the feast. The fascinating part of the dinner is that the guest eat in the best of Roman ways—reclining position, and use their fingers to eat with.

Virginia Bushnell is general chairman. The other committee chairmen are: Sara Stevenson, senior, decorations; Sara Stevenson, junior, invitations; Rose Toner, food; Anne Stewart, entertainment; Edith McBan, favors; and Virginia Cox, financial.

CLUB JOTTINGS

The I. R. C. Colonial Tea and Dance was held in the Chapel on May the fourth. Josephine Herold welcomed the new President, Ruth Morgan. Miss Kerst gave a reading and the music was furnished by Mim Young. There was also a very colorful minuet and during the dance the *So-and-So's* crooned for us.

The Dramatic Club entertained a large number of guests from the student body and the faculty last Wednesday afternoon at an open meeting in the chapel. The program consisted of scenes from three Shakesperian plays—*Twelfth Night*, *Hamlet* and *Much Ado About Nothing*, in all of which a great deal of talent was displayed, with special credit to Ruth Nirella, who gave an especially fine interpretation of Ophelia in the mad scene from *Hamlet*. All of the scenes were enhanced by colorful costuming in the true Shakesperian mode.

Delicious tea, served in Berry Hall drawing room, brought the meeting to a close.

Dr. Whiting will entertain the members of Psi Sigma Friday evening, May 6, at dinner at the cafeteria in Carnegie Museum. After dinner the members will attend the Phi Sigma meeting at Pitt. Phi Sigma is the honorary biological society at the University.

Members of the French Club will frolic and feast in Frick Woods some afternoon as the final meeting of the year. Sara Allison is in charge of the afternoon and evening.

The Speech 3-4 class in Interpretation will give a program on Thursday, May twelfth to which everyone is invited. Different members of the class will read poetry and the Verse Speaking Club will give a selection "The Ragged Piper."

In the last two weeks several elections have been held. Miss Taylor, the present senior advisor, was elected faculty member of the student government board. Dorothy Schenck, who made an able class president her freshman year, was elected secretary. For treasurer, Eleanor Splane was elected, whose high school positions were numerous and of good repute. Evelyn Bitner, who was elected senior member of student government, was also prominent in high school, being senior class treasurer and vice-president of the student government board. Lea Cline was appropriately elected secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association as she has been prominent in athletics ever since her arrival at P. C. W. The previous records of all these girls indicate a very promising group of executives for next year.

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The Scatterer Chatterer

Ramona Rosabella Rumoura Chatter Scatter

(If that is not her whole name may she overlook the matter)

Was summoned out of town the other day.

But just before She shut the door

She turned about to have this little say:

"There's a certain business matter— Something called the Chatter-Scatter—"

That I wish you could attend to right away.

Just grab a pencil to you

And sufficient slips to do you,

—It's—wander round and notice things— it's play!"

And with that Ramona bolted and left me chicken-hearted,

But I knew the great Ramona would have told me to get started,

And so I went to get my books for class.

In the den I heard (From a little bird)

Of sundry things that aren't all ap- plesas.

There's to be a trip to Woodville

And all psych-ists that are good will Go in automobiles to arrive en masse.

May I voice the mild suggestion (Since Ramona asked the question)

That you take some notes which she can read to pass?

Dot Schenck had fun at Lehigh, As you can prob'ly see by

All the smiles she's been exhibiting of late.

And did you hear that Misses Fugh—Morgan—Sauer (the sissies!)

Lost their suitcases and found a Princeton date.

It's some high-falutin' trio

When Paul Whitteman—My, oh me, oh!

Congratulates them and declares they're fine.

And while we're talking singing Didn't it just set you singing.

When the Bellefield choir sang Ger- tie's song that time?

That splendidous Chapel varnish (Which we hope won't ever tarnish)

Looks so nice and shiny and it isn't sticky.

You should watch the baseball players When they claw the air in layers

And prepare to pitch and catch the little hickey.

* * *

Now Ramona Rosabella Rumoura Chatter Scatter

Will arrive tomorrow morning, having clinched the business matter

That took her out of town so far away.

And oh, I know She'll never go

Away again and leave her work.— Good-day!

On Thursday evening, April 28, the famous Little Lambs met to read to each other and to their guests a group of literary productions which they were so pleasantly facetious as to call a "bouquet of little lambs' tales." As these effusions were mostly in the form of class exercises bearing such labels as "retarded action," or "crucial hour," both the Little Lambs and their kindly appreciative audience felt that the performance was quite serious and professional as well as entertaining. A story cleverly illustrated with pictures from advertisements lent novelty to the evening. Although some of the invited guests could not come, a goodly company attended the meeting in Berry Hall: Miss Woods, Miss Ely, Mrs. Keown, Mrs. Herwig, Miss Shamburger, Miss Hempler, Miss Calkins, Mrs. Nora Weichel Thompson, Beatrice Andrews, from the Inspirationalists and Jean Muller from the Playwrights.

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Last Thursday, April 27, the Speech 14 class presented their first Children's Story-Telling Hour in Berry Hall with Betty Graham to start them off. Next week Sarah R. Stevenson will tell five more stories to the children of this district. After the stories the children play games under the supervision of Miss Errett. The plan seems very successful and the class intends to continue their work for the remainder of the term.

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On May 1, Zeta Kappa Psi presented a most delightful musical Vespers. The program included a violin selection by Dorothy Taylor, accompanied at the piano by Gene Llewellyn, and a piano solo by Bernice Beamer. Miriam Young and Alice McCorkle sang a duet, Gounod's "Forever with the Lord." The program closed with two organ numbers, "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach and "Au Couvent" by Barodin, played by Harriet Osman Lundquist. Ruth Berkey played for the hymns.

Next Sunday, Mother's Day, Mrs. Butler will be in charge of the Vespers and will speak on the universality of Mother love.

The program of original compositions written by the members of the Harmony and Composition Classes will be held on Wednesday, May 11 at Chapel time.

If you see Juniors and Seniors busily planting roses on Saturday, June 4, do not think that they have become Ophelias. They will merely be preparing the traditional rose chain for Illumination Night, to be held on that evening. In accordance with the annual ceremony at P. C. W., all the undergraduates, carrying lanterns, will march down to the amphitheater where they will serenade the departing Seniors for the last time. The two most beautiful Juniors and Seniors, to be elected by the entire student body, will lead the rose chain. This ceremony very nicely combines *Lantern Night*, a festival held at Bryn Mawr College, and the famous *Daisy Chain* parade held at Vassar.

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PENN AND CENTER AVENUES

EAST END

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2)

you know, she almost hated to see it go! An' after gulping out an unrecognizable "Hello" to her pet faculty member passing by chance through the halls, off she hopped for the athletic field. There, it seemed, one had one's choice of sports, skilled or amateur. And let Her Newness whisper in your ear that they use a soft ball and a wide, wide bat for base-ball, that the track hurdles are low, and that hockey-clubs are swinging gentler this spring than ever before.

In the course of one day, the Owllet was tortured with conflicting desires to engage in the hordes of interesting activities that infest a campus in spring. As a result, the poor bird is literally torn to pieces. She leaves her legs on the athletic field; her eyes remain glued to the up-and-coming lawn; her feathers have fleeced the campus roads; and her heart is lost to a faculty member. Not boring, at least, you'll have to admit, young sophisticate! And it all came about through the hard heart of the Owl, who cast off her young one prematurely, to become Mother's Little Helper—

THE OWLET.

Last week in the Eighth Amateur Players Contest held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Drama League our school was represented in three of the plays given. *The Night I Died* was written by one of our former students, Beatrice Lewis, and the cast included La Verda Dent, a former student, and Mary Crumay. This play won fourth place. In the play *Confession* that won second place, Danica Ivanovich was one of the leading actresses. *The Knife of Hearts*, which won third place, was directed by Olive Wolf a former student of P. C. W.

P. C. W.'s Composition Department boasts of a brand new literary society, the "Hardy Perennials," sponsored by the spirit of good old Thomas Hardy and brought into being by the efforts of Miss Robinson. On the evening of Thursday, April 2, at 8:00 o'clock these Hardy Perennials were initiated into the gentle art of being a literary "coterie." After the reading of many good essays, refreshments were served to the novices and their guests—Miss Shamburger, Miss Dysart, Sally Stevenson, Sr., Peg Goldberg and Jean Mueller.

P. C. W. was represented by Dr. Evans, Ruth Fugh, Ruth Morgan and Grace Sauer at the Middle Atlantic International Relations Club Meeting and Model League of Nations Assemblies conducted by the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, April 21-22-23. Representatives of thirty-seven colleges were present. Among those participating were twenty-seven faculty members and two hundred and fifty college students. Grace Sauer, the new Vice President of I. R. C., gave a report about the conference this week in Chapel.

Miss Coolidge gave a tea at her home for the Sophomore Class on Tuesday, May 3. Miss Marks gave a number of readings on *Spring*. Miss Keil sang a group of spring songs, all written by American composers. Her program was as follows:

1. *Spring's Way*, a song still in manuscript, written by Bertha Barker, a Chicago composer who is a friend of Miss Keil.
2. *The Morning Wind*, from *The Sun Dial*, a cycle of love songs of the open road by Gena Branscombe.
3. *The First Rose of Summer*, by Clayton Johns.
4. *The Year at the Spring*, by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach.

PERSONALS

Sunday, April 24, Miss Butler had tea with Martha Bradshaw Stout and her husband in their new apartment (and we hear that it is especially attractive), and then she spoke to the Epworth League of the South Avenue Methodist Church in Wilkinsburg.

On Saturday, April 30, Dr. David A. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson were guests at dinner in Woodland Hall. Dr. Robertson is the President of Goucher College.

Miss Coolidge plans to attend a meeting being held on May 14 by the Greensburg Go-to-College Club where she will speak to the girls from the various high schools of Westmoreland County.

Prudence Nourse Goodale '35 wrote the Prologue for the Nature Pageant exercises and delivered it at the Carnegie Lecture Hall recently. The hall could not accommodate all who came to hear about the birds and flowers in story and song.

Some important changes in the 1932-33 schedule should be carefully noted. The science requirements have been amended for those students entering college in September 1932 as follows:

For students entering without at least one year of a specific natural science course, one year of a Biological science and one year of a Physical Science will be required.

For students with one year of a specific natural science, a choice may be made between,

- (a) One year of a Biological science and one year of a Physical science or
- (b) One year of either a Biological or Physical science (upon advice of science department heads) or a year of Mathematics, one of which must be taken in the Freshman year.

Astronomy is being given next year as a laboratory science.

Dr. Whiting is offering a course in Evolution and Paleontology the first semester to fill out the Heredity course offered in the second semester.

Attention should be called to the fact that the Social Service courses and Spoken English courses not required for all students are *not* confined to majors in their respective departments but are open to any who want to take them.

P. C. W.'s annual track meet is to be held on Wednesday, May 11, at 1:30 on the athletic field. Members from each class will compete for honors, awards and particularly for the track cup which will become the permanent possession of the Seniors if they win it again this year—the third year in succession.

The events scheduled are: baseball, target, 80 yard dash, relay, hurl ball, hurdles, high jump, running broad jump, and basketball throw.

For the less energetic athletes a kiddie car race, a suitcase relay and a three-legged race are to be held.

Rumors are abroad that the Freshmen plan to serve a \$.25 supper for all contestants and spectators. Sign on the bulletin board for the last big A. A. event of the year.

Quick! Aloysius! Give me the five-letter word expressive of that which will take place from when Nine Belles peals till twelve o'clock in the chapel on Campus Night! What's it? What's it? D-A-N-C-E? Ocooh!! Truly and really? Who's giving it? Zeta Kappa Psi? What's Zeta Kappa Psi? Music Club and I ought to know that much! Well, cease the criticism and tell me more, g'wan do! Did I hear you say 10c a dance? 10 cents??? Why, that's only \$1.00 for 10 dances! You must have it wrong! No! Golly heavens, that's reasonable enough. But then there won't be an orchestra, will there be? There will? And a WHAT?!? A FLOOR show? When? At nine forty-five and again at ten forty-five? Who's the floor show gonna be? Well, I know THAT much,—the so-and-so's,—sure; but affix me a specific name. Oh, that's the name! The so-and-so's? The So-and-So's? Oh—*The So-and-So's*!!!! Mmmm! And a tap dancer, maybe! Gee, oh gee! What's it all for? Scholarship for a music student? Nifty!... Say—what was that last remark? I can come with a man or come without? You've sealed your fate with your own hand. Prepare to find yourself a good book, 'cause you're going to have *plenty* of time to read it May 7th. I'm a'goin' to a place in the shape of half of a couple for once. Understand? That's *final*. What? You'll go to the Pitt migratory then? Yes you will *not*. We're going to Campus Night and we're going to end up the evening at the Zeta Kappa Psi dance, and we're gonna have a knockout time. What's that? The idea gets your vote? You agree? SO DO WE. ALL OF US!!

At the Vespers service April 24 the Dramatic Club presented a play entitled "The Finger of God." The play, which dealt with the story of an honest man and his attempt to withstand temptation, was well portrayed by the following cast: Sara Ochiltree, Evelyn Aliff, Ruth Ludebuehl.

J. A. Aull
J. W. Cree, Jr.
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Aull and Martin

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THE ARROW

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Pageant Writing Contest Opened To Student Body Scenarios Due June 1

May Day Plans for Next Year To Carry On Traditions

A contest to select a pageant for the May Day celebration to be held next year was announced in chapel on Monday. Any one who is a member of the student body at the present time is eligible to compete.

Only an outline or scenario need be handed in by the first of June, the details may be finished during the summer and early next fall. Numbers will be placed on the bulletin board, and the contestants will select one and place it on their entry. The entrant's name and number should be placed in an envelope and placed in Miss Kerst's mailbox. These will not be opened until after the judges have made their decision.

Note Rules of Contest

Certain suggestions should be kept in mind when writing the pageant. First, provision should be made for a queen and her court, one of the traditional features of a P. C. W. May Day. Second, it should be in the form of a pageant and not in the form of a revue. The episodes should be joined together by a story and not be merely a collection of dances. The writer should keep in mind the fact that all the students will take part and that the pageant should not be written for more characters than the school can furnish, and that it should not be over-elaborate nor expensive. Much may be left to the imagination, because the story will be printed on the programs, though the story should be told in pantomime and dance.

May Day One of Oldest Traditions of P. C. W.

May Day is one of the oldest college traditions and has grown with the college. The first celebrations were held in front of Berry Hall where the Library and Science buildings now stand. Even then the selection and crowning of a May Queen was an essential part of the ceremonies. With the growth of the college the ceremony

(Continued on Page 3)

BETTY NIES ELECTED

SR. MEMBER OF S. G. B.

With the election of Betty Nies as Senior member of the Student Government Board the elections for the year closed May 5. Betty has been an outstanding student for the past three years in her academic work, in sports, and in extra-curricular offices. This year she served as Secretary of the Board, was President of French Club, and a member of the *Pennsylvanian's* staff, not to mention starring in both hockey and basketball.

Alpha Phi Plans Bible Story Silhouettes May 15 Vespers

Music To Be Feature of Service

Alpha Phi will conduct next Sunday's Vesper service under the direction of Margaret Nichols, the club's newly elected President. The program will include music and silhouettes arranged from certain well known Bible stories.

Ruth Berkeley, a member of Alpha Phi, will play the organ for the service and Josephine Herrold, another member, will present a vocal solo. The silhouettes to be presented are based on such stories as "Moses and the Ten Commandments", "Easter", "The Publican and the Sinner", "The Prodigal Son", "The Lost Coin", and the "Good Samaritan". Members of the club will perform in these silhouettes and the whole program promises to be most worthwhile.

Spring Dances Lure

All Classes May 14

Hear ye! Hear ye! The Spring dances are practically upon us—just one more day to ask him, so you'd better hurry. Woodland Hall will be filled with "soft lights and sweet music," and here it is that the Juniors will entertain the Seniors. Sally Ochiltree is chairman with Ruth Nicella, Virginia Hall, Carolyn Pierce, Margaret Hubbard and Marion Baughman as her competent helpers.

The Freshmen and Sophomores will also be dancing on Saturday night, but in the chapel. Fran Alter and her committee have chosen Will Ryshanek to supply their music.

Better come, girls, we're going to have a grand time.

MATRIMONY PLUS CAREER PROVE SENIOR

DESIRES ACCORDING TO QUESTIONNAIRE

Friendship, Fun, and a Sense of Humor Included Among Best Things Gained At College

Nineteen of the thirty-one seniors, who answered an *Arrow* reporter's questions about the future, said that they desired both a career and marriage when they got out in the "wide, wide world". Eight expect and want only marriage and four are intent on a career only! Let us hasten to state that the *Arrow* reporter did not demand the "truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth" in answer to her really quite impertinent questions concerning the seniors' plans for the future. And so, dear Reader, do not accept these as true statistics unless—well, personally, we feel they are perhaps as near the truth as more serious statistical tables.

Of the eight who have chosen marriage, one senior quite boldly declares, "Like the Northwest Mounted Police, I 'got my man'." (No, she isn't one of the married seniors, either!) Another of this select eight knows what she wants to do but she says, "Try and do it—no money."

One of the nineteen who desire both a career and marriage has solved the financial difficulty by declaring that she "hopes to get enough salary to support a husband!" A number of the others apparently have some such motive, though unexpressed, for they are hoping for such enormous salaries that they won't

(Continued on Page 3)

Calendar

Thursday, May 12

2:00—French Club picnic
4:00—Reading Hour

Friday, May 13

10:30—Judge Soffel, speaker
4:00—Reading to children in Berry Hall

Saturday, May 14

Spring Dances

Sunday, May 15

6:30—Alpha Phi Vespers

Tuesday, May 17

1:30—Speech 1-2 Plays

Wednesday, May 18

1:30—Speech 1-2 Plays

Thursday, May 19

1:30—Speech 1-2 Plays
8:15—Music Department Recital

Y. W. Appoints New

Cabinet Officers

Dot Williamson to Manage Co-op

Jessie Doudna, next year's Y. W. President, has announced the following appointments to the Y. W. Cabinet.

Dorothy Williamson will serve as Co-op manager; Sara Allison will head the Program committee; Vida Hurst, the Publicity committee; and Helen Walker, the Social committee. Helen Hopkins has been chosen to head the Social Service committee and Phyllis Lehigh the World Fellowship Committee. The underclass member will be Winifred Jeffries. The rest of the Cabinet is composed of the newly elected officers: Vice President, Virginia Cox; Secretary, Josephine Johnson and Treasurer, Helen Wilson.

The next Y. W. meeting, Tuesday, May 17, will be a Forest Park meeting. The delegates to last summer's conference will tell something of their experiences there.

CAMPUS NIGHT FROLICKERS ENJOY EVENING IN GAY MONTE CARLO SETTING

The So-and-Sos Featured In Floor Show

P. C. W. was the scene of a hilarious Campus Night on Saturday. The whole atmosphere of the campus had changed from its usual academic air and visitors found instead of a college a miniature Monte Carlo.

A large variety of gambling devices was to be found in the new den. Miss Coolidge was to be seen here raking in a large pile of chips which she soon lost at poker. Sounds of noisy roller skating came from the gym, while great cheers were heard to issue from the old den where Larry Scaman, the hero of the movie *Up On The Farm*, was defeating the villain in a thrilling battle.

In the Speech lab were found courageous souls betting against terrific odds, (at least we thought so, for we lost heavily). The beautifully decorated chapel and the strains of Al Tracy's orchestra drew many dancers, as did the floor show, featuring the "So-and-Sos," which was presented at eleven o'clock. In Woodland Hall were found a great number of people who wished to have their palms read, or hear what tea leaves foretold for them. Incidentally, there was lots to eat at the Cafe lighted by lanterns which many found on the porch of Woodland Hall. We feel sorry for you who were not there, you should have known better.

MARY, MARY WAXES QUITE

CONTRARY HERE JUNE 1-2

Though we all know that "How does your garden grow?" follows the line of "Mary, Mary, quite contrary" in Mother Goose, in the Senior Play we find that "Daffy-down-dilly has just come to town in a yellow petticoat and a green gown" would suit much better. In fact, most of Mother Goose could be applied to Ervine's Mary, *Mary, Quite Contrary*. "The Owl and the Pussycat" who went to sea in a beautiful pea-green boat have absolutely nothing on Mary Westlake and Sir Henry, who even added the ditty, "Mackerel, fresh mackerel." When we remember that "Jackie Horner sat in a corner," the same can easily apply to Sir Henry who sits in a corner and sulks and sulks and becomes "Wee Willie Winkle" with his sleepy eyes and pouted mouth. "Polly, put the kettle on, and we'll all have tea," even though it happens to be Jenny who puts the kettle on, we all have tea—and cucumber sandwiches. Finally we have "Peter, Peter, pumpkin eater, had a wife and couldn't keep her," but in "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary," Peter is a "honey-eater" and has a wife, and he did keep 'er!

(Continued on Page 3)



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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

GOOD-BY AND THANK YOU

Throughout the year cooperation has been a pet subject with the *Arrow*. We have urged it on almost every conceivable occasion and now, with today's installation of a new editor, we feel that the time has come to thank you all for your hearty response to that call.

First of all, the *Arrow* staff wishes to thank the administration and the faculty for the help and the understanding encouragement which they have given us this year, as well as for the more tangible evidence of their interest, namely our new office.

To the student body as a whole, the *Arrow* also wishes to give a vote of thanks for backing our enterprises, for answering our questionnaires, and above all, for reading our paper.

We wish to thank the International Relations Club for the institution of a new column on world affairs which has proved to be one of the most worth while experiments of the year.

The editors and the staffs of the class issues deserve special thanks for their conscientious endeavor and their refreshing originality. (Oh, that we had thought of that no-headline idea!)

Finally, the out-going editor wishes to thank the staff itself for their good-natured efforts to fulfill her sometimes well-nigh impossible pleas for "news" and for their whole-hearted cooperation in her numerous "wild" plans.

With these few feebly inadequate words of thanks we depart joyfully from the Scribblers' Sanctum leaving many unfulfilled ambitions but carrying away a valuable experience in team-work and individual responsibility.

Our best wishes to the competent new editor and her fine staff!

Campus Comment



HAIL AND FAREWELL

This year's Owl is about to bid farewell to the *Arrow* forever, for with this issue the Owl, now old and worn with care, is about to die a natural death and give his place to a new young Owl. But before he goes he must have his one last fling—one more chance to give a word of advice to his successor and one brief goodbye to all his readers.

To the new Owl this old Owl would say, "The best of luck to you and may you find pleasure in your Campus Comment. You won't, but here's hoping anyway!" Any advice which might be given you will probably sound horribly pessimistic, but you too after a year may be cynical and sad. To you the Owl has the following suggestions with the hope that they may be helpful:

1. Don't bother telling the student body that your opinion is impersonal and that you are merely commenting on campus affairs. They will not believe you anyway!

2. Harden yourself to adverse criticism for even your best friends will think the Owl is an unnecessary evil as soon as you start to tramp on their toes.

3. Don't criticize the Freshmen, for they have tender feelings. Don't criticize the Sophomores for they are apt to retaliate with a stab in the back some dark night. The Juniors and Seniors think they are beyond criticism, so it does not pay to waste good space on them.

4. State every point you wish to make at least a dozen times, for if you are subtle at least half the student body will miss the point.

5. Develop a blank look that you can register any time someone starts to discuss the Owl in your presence. Listen closely and you'll learn much that will stardle you.

6. Above all don't expect letters from the student body praising your good works, in fact don't expect any letters at all, for everybody is too busy to do anything but talk.

7. The only comfort you can have is that everyone *does* read the Owl—at least they said so in the questionnaire.

But this is enough of advice for you. Experience will do the rest. Then let the old Owl say once more, "The best of luck and joy be with you!"

Solace in Verse

As the old Owl turns to say good-bye he wishes to say once more and with as much finality and emphasis as he can, that his opinions have *never* been personal. After four years of struggling for a higher education and one year of struggling with Campus Comment, the Owl feels that this verse from Kingsley's *Water Babies* expresses his sentiments precisely:

"Instruction sore long time I bore,
 And cramming was in vain,
 Till heaven did please my woes to ease,
 With water on the brain."

And so it is with feelings both of pleasure and regret the Owl says hail and farewell.

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

CANDIDATE SMITH

Before Franklin D. Roosevelt's presidential balloon began to undergo its gradual process of deflation in the preferential primaries, there were those who refused even to place the name of Al Smith on any serious list of presidential possibilities. It was not until Mr. Smith himself declared to newspaper men that he was "in this fight to the finish", that the national press as a whole began to consider the Smith candidacy as one liable to cause embarrassment to the *Leading Candidate* in the convention. Today, those who know make no bones about admitting that Mr. Smith's chances of securing the Democratic nomination for himself are exceedingly slight. Astute observers everywhere, however, are not hesitating to predict that when the party finally names its standard bearer, the man in the brown derby will do the naming.

It is but fitting and right that Al Smith should again seek to be his party's choice for the presidency. As the man who polled more votes than any Democratic candidate in history, he has no reason to believe that his defeat at the hands of Mr. Hoover wrote *finis* to his political career. Also, despite all reports to the contrary, Mr. Smith owes no overwhelming debt of gratitude to Governor Roosevelt and he is not honor-bound to support him for the Chicago nomination. After all, two nominating speeches do not place Smith under any undying obligations to Roosevelt, while on the other hand, the New York governor is himself a rather sizeable debtor to the man who revived his own political fortunes when they were beginning to sink rather alarmingly.

As a statesman and party leader there can be little question as to Ex-Governor Smith's ability. His record as the chief executive of New York state is enviable and consistent. He is a Wet who has always been a Wet; he is not of the 1932 variety who have been parading with the Anti-Saloon League for the last decade and who have now put their ears to the ground to hear suddenly the "little streams of alcohol go trickling o'er the rocks". Mr. Smith was a fighting Wet at a time when to be even passively damp often meant defeat and perhaps political oblivion. His record as an opponent of Power is similar. He has battled it fiercely and constantly. His gubernatorial years are a living monument to the people's fight against the selfish encroachments of the power interests. In New York more than in any other state have these encroachments been effectively stemmed. As an administrator he proved himself efficient and capable. The part he has played in the reorganization of the state government was noteworthy. Throughout his four terms he stood unflinchingly for "the preservation of political, individual, state and legal rights".

Above all, Mr. Smith is a man who can learn. When he sees a problem he attacks it vigorously and intelligently. He does not close his eyes to unpleasant facts. Those who argue that his experience does not equip him to deal capably with national and international

(Continued on Page 4)

ACCEPTED AND PROPOSED AMENDMENTS TO S. G. A. CONSTITUTION GIVEN

At the last Student Government meeting the four amendments which appear below were accepted by the student body and added to the constitution. According to the changes the articles will read as follows:

Article V, Section 1, 3: The Chairman of the Permanent Nominating Committee shall post the list of nominees the day the spring recess begins.

Article V, Section III: The Faculty member shall be elected by the student body at the close of the college year to serve on the Faculty Student Council and to act as advisor to the Student Government Association.

Article V, Section 1, Permanent Nominating Committee may, if they deem it advisable, submit two names for candidacy of any office.

Article V, Section II, Order of Elections: College Pianist to be elected at the time of the other elections and to have an equal number of points with the Song Leader in the Permanent Point System.

Proposed Amendments

The following amendments have been proposed and will be voted on May 19:

Article IX, Section II, 2: No student shall give or receive unlawful aid in preparation of note books or in class room work. In addition to the regulations set forth, the honor system is understood to apply to all non-academic matters of personal conduct affecting the good name of the college. Violations of the honor system shall be dealt with by a committee composed of the Dean, the teacher in whose class the violation was made, and the girl herself.

Article IX, Section III, Enforcement: Any student observing the failure of another to comply with the regulations shall feel it her duty to report her to a member of the Student Government Board designated at the beginning of the year by the President of Student Government Board.

The following plan, which has been approved by the Administration, the Faculty, and the Board, is submitted for consideration:

1. There shall be optional reporting; this means that students are expected to report if they see others cheating but they are not compelled to do so.

2. During examinations there will be faculty supervision for the purpose of aiding not for proctoring.

PAGEANT WRITING CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

ies became more elaborate and were moved to the amphitheatre where they are now held. Next year's celebration should be as lovely as those in preceding years, so if you have ideas about it do not keep them in hiding, but write your scenario and hand it in.

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Chatter-Scatterer's Apartment Yields Vital Notebook

Sunday morning at exactly 10:45 the Snailway Express steamed up Fifth Avenue and deposited the Pilgrim Ramona, swathed in bag and baggage, at the mouth of Woodland Road. It took her the rest of the A. M. to reach her A. M. (Alma Mater) with all that luggage. So you see, no sooner did she land than she went into dinner. And that dinner hour proved a revelation; for—we learned that *Ramona hadn't been away!* She had merely simulated absence. In other words, she had been outing us all—just to get a superabundance of material while we thought ourselves free of her! Well, some of us were rather wrought up at having been so duped, so we formed a secret band (called ourselves the "Society for the Prevention of the Spread of Op-probrium"; Walter Winchell is our president) and—looted Miss Ramona's apartment last night. And are we glad we did? Glory—just look at what we found in one notebook:—

The three trees to the left of the library entrance are in a straight line, looking from the History 9-10 shelf; Nookie Ewing has two turbulent turtles, Petey and Dinky (if anyone knows where to get turtle stirrups, please notify Miss Ewing; she's dying to ride Dinky). Mim Young's father is in the—steel business! Dorothy Taylor just got a nice new eraser—and still she is seen borrowing Helen Birmingham's; it appears she just cringes at the thought of spoiling the eraser varnish on her own. Miss Coolidge harbors a perpetual summer guest! (Jenny Wren, who lives in an old upright pipe just beyond the dining room window; must be similar to living in a periscope!)

Dr. Marks seemed to be enjoying that Charles Wakefield Cadman program in Duquesne last Sunday night.

Who got the break of the week? Helen Hopkins!—the lucky bum drove up to a Princeton house party in a heavenly, tan, easy-to-drive Chrysler roadster. (Betty Clark went along with her; 'member Betty?) and she had gorgeous weather, a suitcase full of new clothes, and a darned nice date awaiting her arrival at the other end... ooo!

A CORRECTION

Due to a reporter's misinterpretation the name "Hardy Perennials," which the new composition group has chosen, was ascribed, in last week's *Arrow*, to Thomas Hardy's influence. The group really meant the word "hardy" to imply their sturdiness, their ability to survive the long winter of criticism and revision which they have weathered and to attain the Spring when they blossom forth with little essay-buds.

Lydia Snyder's

FLOWERS

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la la! Mary Seaver and Margaret Meador aussi were yodeling a tune to the words "To-Princeton-we-are-going!" last Thursday. Cady Brady (ac-companied by her new canary fachu formal) and Mim Young were at a West Virginia house party too. What can it be that gets these gals places? Might it be... general, all around sweetness? (Cursey deep-like, young women!) Helen Rowand was displaying two new dresses, three new pairs of shoes, two pairs of stockings and a new bag in 314. What is coming off?? Miss Robinson looked awfully sweet at a certain tea last Thursday. Rose Tener beautifully rendered "The Spirit because of the Approach of Spring" in Education class 'tother day.... All 65 of our classmates returned from Woodville! Grace Sauer discovered that sometimes it only takes a cell to turn a sweater outfit into such a wof of, an ensemble as to ensnare a Princetonite. Somebody almost stepped on *Crackers* Saturday, (she had gym shoes on). Betty Coshey loves a boat ride. Ripley took Anne Irwin's sketch book. Louise Metzger sure yields one wicked 4H pencil. Margery Hardie is the Bow-Scattered Archerette of May. Jane Mitchell's red formal slippers exactly match Katherine Boyd's formal dress. Gerie Ray's man had to wait an hour for her last Saturday morning! (Serves her right that the storm almost drowned her song last Sunday night!) Marian Stone looks slusious in her white formal. All of Catherine Cochran's ancestors must have been Southerners, central Southerners, from somewhere in the vicinity of Joplin, cause that girl doesn't believe a thing without five pieces of material proof and at least nine eye-witnesses! Dancing 5-6 has reached the ballroom stage. Carolyn Bickell must sleep with that camera. There's going to be another Cline here next year! Jean Engel looked like a preview of summer on Friday, didn't she? Good ol' summer, it's with us again I do b'lieve; Miss Marks had white shoes on, and there's iced tea in the cafeteria.

MARY, MARY QUITE CONTRARY

(Continued from Page 1)

Don't fail to come to see these nursery rhymes take place under your very own eyes. You can see them either June first or second, Wednesday or Thursday nights at eight-fifteen P. M. Come on, everyone, we'll be there.

SPEECH I CLASSES TO PRESENT PLAYS

The Speech Department announces the following plays to be presented by the Speech 1-2 classes. Faculty and students are invited to attend these performances.

MAY 17—

The Workhouse Ward—Gregory

Thursday Evening—Morley

The Wonder Hat—Hecht and Good-man

Two Crooks and A Lady—Pillott

MAY 18—

Six Who Pan While the Lentils Boil—Walker

The Florist Shop—Hawbridge

The Rehearsal—Morley

MAY 19—

Joint Owners In Spain—Brown

The Neighbors—Gale

The Twelve Pound Look—Barrie

The Man Uptairs

MATRIMONY PLUS CAREER

(Continued from Page 1)

der what they expect to do with it all. For example, one senior is hoping to become the head of P. C. W.'s history department at a salary of 1000 dollars a month! Two seem not to mind what they get, for they are determined to marry millionaires as soon as teaching balls—well, well! One ambitious soul wants a marriage and a career with a good salary—plus lots of children. (Perhaps these statistics are not exactly authentic, after all.) Of the four stalwart career-and-career-only seekers one has decided her life work shall be giving comprehensive exams to professors—not a bad idea, but is there any money in it, we wonder?

The second question the *Arrow* reporter asked had more to do with the past so the seniors seemed more willing to answer truthfully and in a more serious vein. The question was, "What was the best thing you obtained in college?" Seven responded immediately, "Friends!" Two quite frankly admitted that the best thing they received was "a lot of fun" and as one added, "an education to be found elsewhere than in books and laboratories." Two others felt they had acquired a sense of humor while four had found a broader, a saner view of life, tolerance, and the ability to enjoy work. The more specific gains of individual seniors included, "two courses from Miss Walker," "how to make enemies," "a husband," "how to serve tea gracefully," and "how to correct Carnegie Foundation exams." Two girls said they had obtained knowledge but one added, "the knowledge that my knowledge is less and less as I begin to know more and more!"

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NEXT YEAR—WHAT?

"The King is dead; long live the King!" seems to be the motto for the next few weeks, while we bid farewell to the officers who have guided our several ships of state so nobly for the past year, and in turn look toward the newly elected officers to wonder what sort of plans they have in their heads for next year. The *Arrow* reporter was feeling very curious this week about the new officers and their plans, and so she determined to ask a few questions.

Sally Stevenson Hatches Plans

First she went to Sally Stevenson, Student Government President for next year, and confronted Sally with the request to know any schemes she might be holding up her sleeve. She realized at the time that it was hardly fair to expect many well-ordered and full-hatched plans of action, since Sally has only been installed into office today. But Sally did divulge the fact that at present her energies are all directed on the new administration of the honor system, which was discussed in the Student Government meeting last Thursday. And then, although she could tell the reporter no more, Sally seemed to have a twinkle in her eye and a determined look about the chin which would seem to augur well for next year under her leadership. Here's to you, Sally, long may you prosper in all your plans!

Jessie Doudna Awaits Cabinet To Announce Her Schemes

Jessie Doudna, Y. W. President, was the reporter's next victim, and Jessie, too, was a little nonplused at such a sudden demand. But she excused herself gracefully by saying that she could make no official plans until her cabinet should be appointed. But although her silence of authority would not be broken, she did give hints of very definite plans which Y. W. will be following next year. We look to a good year for Y. W., Jessie!

A. A. President Is Brimming Over With Ideas

Feeling energetic, we applied to Gerdie Ray as A. A. President for a few of her pet schemes. But lo and behold! she had so many that she simply couldn't decide which one to tell first, and she ended by telling none of them. But rest assured, all ye athletes, there will be big doings next year with Gertie to aid and abet you!

Dot Edsall Announces New Plan For Distribution of Arrows

The reporter was a little hesitant in approaching Dot Edsall, the *Arrow* editor, as she was not sure how much Dot would condescend to tell a mere reporter. But Dot confessed that she has one plan all worked out for a more efficient system of distribution of the *Arrow*. Instead of having a conglomerate heap of *Arrow*'s left on the tables in the Den, and instead of having the Woodland Wall mailboxes crammed with sheets, every girl, on leaving Student Government meeting on Thursday morning, will be handed her copy of the *Arrow* at the door. A certain number of extra copies will be left in the *Arrow* office for those benighted souls who missed the Student Government meeting. This new plan will be tried out next week, when Dot takes over the official scissors and paste-pot, and she is hoping that it will meet with your approval.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

May 24—June 3

TUESDAY, MAY 24

—8:30 to 10:30—
French 3-4 in B & C
French 7-8 in T
German 3-4 in M

—11:00 to 1:00—
Chemistry 9-10 in 211
French 11-12 in C
Greek 7-8 in P
History 11-12 in O
History 19-20 in B
Math. 5-6 in N
Phil. 7-8 in M

—2:00 to 4:00—
Rel. Ed. 1-2 in B & C
Rel. Ed. 3-4 in T

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25

—8:30 to 10:30—
Education 6 in B
English 13-14 in A
French 1-2 in K
German 11-12 in M
History 9-10 in O
Latin 3-4 in P
Latin 5-6 in P
Music 5-6 in N

—11:00 to 1:00—
Chem. 5-6 in 211
French 19-20 in K
History 7-8 in O
Latin 9-10 in P
Math. 3-4 in N
Phil. 1-2 in B
Psych. 10 in C

—2:00 to 4:00—
Education 10 in B & C
Speech 1-2 in A

THURSDAY, MAY 26

—8:30 to 10:30—
Education 3-4 in B
History 5-6 in M
History 17-18 in O
Latin 20 in P

—11:00 to 1:00—
English 1-2 in A

—2:00 to 4:00—
English 15-16 in A
French 21-22 in K
Math. 1-2 in N
Rel. Ed. 5-6 in C
Speech 7-8 in M

FRIDAY, MAY 27

—8:30 to 10:30—
Art, Hist. in A
Biol. 42 in 105
Eng. 17-18 in C
French 9-10 in K
Hist. 15-16 in O
Music 1-2 in M
Psych. 4 in B

—11:00 to 1:00—
History D in B & C

—2:00 to 4:00—
Psych. 2 in C

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SATURDAY, MAY 28

—8:30 to 10:30—
Economics 1-2 in K
History 3-4 in O
Psych. 5-6 in B
Math. 10 in N
Speech 14 in M

—11:00 to 1:00—
Botany C in 109
Chemistry C in 211
Physics C in 201
Zoology C in 105

TUESDAY, MAY 31

—8:30 to 10:30—
Biol. 16 in 105
Chem. 4 in 211
Spanish 3-4 in O

—11:00 to 1:00—
Greek 1-2 in P
Music 11-12 in M

—2:00 to 4:00—
German 1-2 in C
Physics 5-6 in 201

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

—8:30 to 10:30—
French 18 in K
Sociology C in B & C

—11:00 to 1:00—
Biology D in 105
Chem. D in 106
Phys. D in 201

—2:00 to 4:00—
Latin 15-16 in P

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

—8:30 to 10:30—
Chem. 7-8 in 211
Eng. D in B & C

—11:00 to 1:00—
French 5-6 in M
Hist. 1-2 in O

FRIDAY, JUNE 3

—8:30 to 10:30—
Greek 3-4 in P
Span. 1-2 in M

—11:00 to 1:00—
Lat. 7-8 in P
Music 3-4 in M

Mary had a little lamb,
It drank some gasoline,
And then it wandered near a fire,
And since has not benzine.
—The Fratech.

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Cleveland Alumnae Meeting

With the purpose of reorganizing the P. C. W. Alumnae Club of Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, President of the P. C. W. Alumnae Association, Mrs. Howard B. Smith, Chairman of the Social Committee, Mrs. Ray C. Walters, Chairman of the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Harry F. Baumann, Chairman of the Finance Committee, Mrs. George M. Swan, Chairman of Adult Education and Edith McKevelly will go to Cleveland to attend this luncheon meeting at the Cleveland College Club, Saturday, May 14th.

After the luncheon, the latest college movies will be shown.

Elizabeth Lupton Reads For Inspirationists

On Friday evening May 6, the Inspirationists held their monthly meeting at Elizabeth Lupton's home. Elizabeth read two stories *Last Will and Testament*, the final story of a trilogy and *Home-coming*, a story-sketch. The faculty guests, including Miss Walker, Miss Taylor and Miss Shamburger, and the other Inspirationists offered suggestions and criticisms. The meeting then closed with delicious refreshments.

I. R. C. HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 2)

problems must keep this important fact in view. They must also remember that Al Smith would bring to the stormy seas of intergovernmental affairs an open mind and that he would never be afraid to "stick to his guns" in the face of unpopularity.

There are, nevertheless, valid and serious objections to Candidate Smith. Despite his own excellent qualities he has, during the last four years, lost many friends and supporters due to what has been called the "Raskob influence". It is generally agreed that Mr. Raskob was an unfortunate choice as National Chairman in 1928 and that his continuance in that position has been disastrous both to the party in general, and to Mr. Smith in particular. The most serious objection to Smith, however, lies in the danger of again raising the religious issue. No one is anxious for a repetition of 1928 and the disgraceful campaign that was then carried on. It is one of the darkest blot on the nation's history and even firm-minded men shudder at the thought of inflaming again the forces of bigotry that raged four years ago. And so, perhaps, it may be best to "let sleeping dogs lie".

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ACTIVITIES OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK INCLUDE VARIETY OF FESTIVITIES

Dr. Graves, Well-Known Educator To Speak At Commencement

Just at the time when we underclassmen fold our hands and say a prayer over the departed finals, other events are only about to start. The Seniors will find their calendars quite full and evince a bit of forgivable swell-headedness over their own popularity. First of all, on June 1 and 2, they are going to tell us in detail all about that Mary, Mary person, whose name we have seen shouting at us from every thumb-tackable board in school. On Saturday night they will be fair princesses from a story book, and will stand upon the greenward to receive the adulation of their admirers.

Dr. van Etten Will Preach Baccalaureate Sermon

On Sunday morning the Seniors and Faculty, robed in collegiate black, will attend the Baccalaureate service in Calvary Episcopal Church. Dr. E. J. van Etten, the rector, will preach. Miss Gandel has been invited to have a part in this service also, and she will play for her prelude *Pastorale* by Cesar Franck, and for her postlude the First Movement from Vierne's Second Symphony.

Miss Coolidge to Lead Vespers

Later in the afternoon the graduates will gather in the chapel for Vespers, when Miss Coolidge will lead the service. (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Class Play Offers Vehicle For Shining Personalities

"Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" as a play is riotous in itself, but when certain individuals are matched with it, it becomes positively "side-holding." Have you realized that the Senior Class President, Sara Stevenson, no other, is to wear a monocle? Wearing a collar backwards is Betsy Dearborn's burden, for whoever heard of a Canon of the English Church minus a clerical collar! Can you imagine Helen Dorothy English bursting forth as the leader of a Girl Guide troop, wearing one of their very becoming blue serge uniforms? Writing poetic dramas is Marion Stone's weakness, as Geoffrey, an aesthetic youth of twenty-five. Then there is Sally Miller who represents the modern thought of a modern girl, and who has read the whole of Bernard Shaw's plays. The very young Mary Woolbridge is a woman of fifty odd summers, and the mother of Marion Stone. Do wonders never cease! Have any of you heard Betty Ramsey speak cockney? As a little Englishman in a loud checked suit she'll

(Continued on Page 4)

Calendar

Friday, May 20
10:30—Moving-Up Day Exercises and Ivy Planting by the Seniors
6:30—Mu Sigma Dinner
Saturday, May 21
2:30—Cora Helen Coolidge Club in Berry Hall
Sunday, May 22
6:30—Vespers. Dr. Scott, speaker
Monday, May 23
6:30—Annual Senior Dinner in Woodland Hall
Tuesday, May 24
Final Exams begin
Sunday, May 29
6:30—Informal Vespers in Woodland Hall
Monday, May 30
Memorial Day
Wednesday, June 1
8:15—Senior Play—*Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary*

Thursday, June 2
8:15—Senior play
Friday, June 3
4:00—Business meeting, in Assembly Hall, Berry Hall
6:00—Buffet Supper in Woodland Hall
Saturday, June 4
8:30-9:30 — President's reception. Outside if possible
9:30-10:30—Procession out of doors
10:30-11:30—Dancing in Berry Hall
Sunday, June 5
11:00—Baccalaureate Service at the Calvary Episcopal Church. Address by Dr. van Etten
5:30—Vespers in Assembly Hall. Miss Coolidge, speaker
Monday, June 6
11:00 — Commencement Exercises. Address by Dr. Frank Pierrepont Graves

Illumination Night Plans Include Floral Chain Led By Beauties

Gather round, all ye merry underclassmen, get out your fluffiest summer dresses and come to Illumination Night, Saturday, June fourth. Yesterday the two most beautiful Seniors and the two most beautiful Juniors were elected to lead the floral chain, which is one of the features of the evening. For all you innocent youngsters who failed to read your hand-books, there will be a procession headed by the prize beauties, which will come down the front stairs of Berry Hall and lead out onto the green space beside the chapel. The Seniors will be escorted in their procession by the Juniors, bearing on their shoulders the flower chain which they

(Continued on Page 4)

Judge Soffel Speaks On Work Of Juvenile Court

Last Friday, May 13, Judge Sara M. Soffel of the Juvenile Court of Allegheny County spoke during the chapel period on "The Safeguarding of Children." In her talk Judge Soffel emphasized the importance of preventing crime and attacking it at its source, the delinquent child; and she brought out the responsibility of the court to make the parents feel their own responsibility and the part which they should share in training the child and checking his tendencies toward crime.

"Crime starts," Miss Soffel said, "in the delinquencies of childhood, increases in adolescence, and reaches its apex in the vigorous years of young manhood."

When the Juvenile Court was first organized in 1903, the purpose was to keep children from coming into contact with crime, and to plan for wise care, treatment and control. Children are not really criminals and should not be housed with criminals or treated like them; they should, rather, be made assets to the community. The court has to deal with three types of children: the delinquent, the dependent and neglected, and the incorrigible. In all cases the responsibility rests mainly with the parent. It should be the responsibility of the community to train young people and prepare them for the duties of parenthood.

"Unless we can deal with crime at its source, we are not going to get far," Miss Soffel said. "All relates back to the home and the responsibilities of parenthood."

GRADUATE SECURES POSITION

Charlotte Klingler '31 has obtained a position with the experimental laboratory of the New York State Department of Health at Albany, New York. Charlotte expects to begin her work in July.

IMPRESSIVE MOVING-UP DAY CHAPEL CEREMONIES CONCLUDE YEAR

Ivy Planting To Be Feature of Program

Scholarships Announced—Flo Bouldin Wins Silver Cup

Today, to the tune of "Where, oh where, are the grand old Seniors?" the class of 1932 had farewell to the student body and vacated their chapel seats. The Seniors' places were taken by the Juniors, dressed in white, and after the Freshmen and Sophomores had moved into their new seats, the process of "moving-up" was completed. The program was as follows:

Processional
Hymn
Scripture and Prayer. Miss Coolidge
Organ Response
Announcements
College Song, Violet Sekey, Song Leader
Handing Down of Colors
Sara A. Stevenson to Jane Mitchell
Award of Scholarships. Miss Coolidge
Athletic Awards
Farewell Songs
Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors Address to Seniors..... Miss Coolidge
Moving Up
Ivy Planting

The announcement of awards included the following:

Helen E. Pelletreau Scholarships—Marion Starkey, Sarah R. Stevenson, Mary Jane Young, and two more to be announced later.

Colloquium Club Scholarships—Marjorie Hopkins, Gene Llewellyn, Gertrude Ray and Violet Sekey.

The Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women Scholarship—Betty Nies.

The Society of Pennsylvania Women in New York Scholarship—Dorothy Edsall.

The Pittsburgh Female College Association Memorial—Marjorie Hopkins.

Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship—Charlotte Wright. This scholarship has (Continued on Page 4)

Senior Class To Be Feted At Formal Dinner Monday Night

Woodland Hall dining room will be the scene of a gala occasion on Monday night, May 23. At this time all the Seniors are entertained by Miss Coolidge, Miss Marks, Miss Taylor and Dr. Whiting. The dinner is formal and is one of the high-lights in the life of a Senior. What wouldn't we give to be little mice so that we could watch all the engaged Seniors run around the table, and all the married ones run around backwards. It promises to be a lovely and delightful affair.

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A LOOK BACK AND A LOOK FORWARD

This particular season of the scholastic year might be much more appropriately dedicated to Janus, the god who looked both forward and back, than the month which bears his name. Last week, the student body applauded the achievements of the retiring officers for this year, and with the same hand-clap greeted the new leaders for the year ahead. Although the phrase has become hackneyed, this is a period of transition. For a minute or two we look back on the work that has been accomplished this year, and then we "right-about face" to view next year's plans.

While we're in the act of looking back, we'd like to give you our list of things which brought us the greatest enjoyment, sense of achievement, or what other pleasurable sensation have you? Here they are:

The thrill of a perfectly equipped new library;
The closer contact with the alumnae through the teas they gave us and their Adult Education classes;
The wealth of inspiration brought us by the lecturers;
The side-splitting, heart-warming antics of the faculty in "drama" and "athletics";
The gay new chairs in the Den;
The opening of the Speech Laboratory;
The literary fire of the Inspirationists, the ingenious gambolings of the Little Lambs, and the tender buds of the Hardy Perennials;
The noteworthy successes of the Verse Speaking Choir;
The Prom and its attendant Fall and Spring Dances—need we say more?
The spaciousness of the new Scribblers' Sanctum;
The really excellent music given us by the Glee Club and Choir;
The high enthusiasm of the basketball season;
The diversity of talent shown in the dramatic productions—from Shakespeare to Milne;
The crooning of the So-and-So's;
The gaiety of Campus Night;
The beautiful begobblin *Pennsylvanians*.

It's not so easy to make out a list of next year's high-lights. In fact, it's impossible. But we do want to wish success to all the people whose business it is to provide next year's high-lights. We're with you in everything you do!

And then, speaking strictly for ourselves, we want to promise you the very best *Arrow* we can put together. We'll do our best to give you all the news, but we crave your forbearance for the moments when we slip. In matters of policy, we intend to keep the *Arrow* a paper representative of all sides of student opinion. Won't you help us by giving us a hint as to your opinions now and then?

Now, until September, the *Arrow* wishes everyone—administration, faculty, students, everybody—a fine vacation!

Campus Comment



The Owllet Answers the Owl

"Golly!", gulped the Owllet.

He had just finished reading the last message to the school and to himself by that grand old critic, the Owl. He was pop-eyed and slightly stunned. All these points needed looking in to, and he wished he were not feeling quite so spring-like, and bouncy, and un-looking-in-to. His youthful exuberance just would not let him sit down and give to the Owl's shrewd instructions the deep contemplation they deserved. The little Owllet experimented a while with his legs, trying out all the known statueque attitudes commonly believed to be conducive to thought—no result. He wished he were a cow, that he might chew a reflective cud.

"Harden yourself to adverse criticism"—so read the Owllet, and, though in his bland inexperience he fondly hopes there will be nothing so terrifying as this sounds, still he felt rising within him a sneaking wish that he might be transformed into a rhinoceros, with a nice tidy, tough, tight skin to parry blows, if the lightning ever should strike.

"Develop a blank look that you can register any time some one starts to discuss the Owl in your presence." Now the Owllet feels that in exactly this point lies his most fatal weakness. For he never has been strong on blank looks, which invariably desert him when he needs them most. And, feeling that nothing short of a Medusa could produce a stony, inscrutable look on him, the Owllet devoutly wished he were an armadillo, who could quietly roll up whenever necessary and hide away the tell-tale countenance he has never learned to control.

"In fact, don't expect any letters at all—" Oh, say not so, Owl! For the Owllet wishes to hold open house next year, and letters (pro or con, meaty or frothy, great or small) are distinctly necessary. Surely the student body realizes the Owllet has not the storage properties of a camel, but requires frequent encouragement on the dusty path between the oases of his own inspiration? Here's hoping!

And then there was the Owl's prediction that the Owllet someday whirl suddenly about to find some desperate and injured Sophomores stabbing him in the back on a dark night. Aw, g'wan, Owl! Think the Owllet doesn't know this place? Think he's been here three years without discovering that nothing romantic ever happens on the premises? Can't fool him! (Here the Owllet had sudden qualms. Had the Owl merely been speaking figuratively about the stabbing and the dark night? Has the Owllet's rejoinder muffled one of the Owl's parting subtleties? Oh, shame!)

But, very hearty thanks to the Owl for his astute advice, and above all, for his benign blessing! Your humble Owllet sincerely hopes that the words of his mouth and the meditations of his heart may be acceptable to his audience, his friends, and his fellow-observers.

—The Owllet

Specs from the World by the I. R. C. Historian

CANDIDATE ROOSEVELT

A year ago he was the "white-headed boy", the man who had everything, the candidate who could not be stopped. Today he is the "leading candidate" with 233 pledged votes, but men whose own aspirations six months ago were more pitiful little whippers, are beginning to feel that things are looking up with them and that after all the Roosevelt band-wagon may lose a wheel. For though he has received substantial majorities in certain western and southern states, the doubtful states, such as California and Pennsylvania, have exhibited a disconcerting apathy for the crown prince of Democracy. Supporters of the Governor of New York may pooh-pooh Garner's California victory as an expression of bone-dry "McAdooism" but they cannot well forget that in 1916 it was California that swayed the balance to Wilson. Despite this, however, there are formidable signs that the "Stop Roosevelt" movement has not gained the headway expected of it by many prognosticators. The New Yorker is still far out in front with prospects of nomination only slightly dimmed.

In many ways, Governor Roosevelt is the ideal candidate for his party. He has a remarkable capacity for leadership, a pleasing manner and voice, a happy gift for phraseology. He is liberal but he is not so liberal as to frighten out Big Business; he is progressive but not in the alarming fashion of an earlier Roosevelt. He has been able to straddle the plank of foreign relations to the satisfaction of the extreme nationalists, holding out at the same time a dim beacon of hope to fervid internationalists. Nevertheless, there persists throughout wide sections of the country, a vague, half-defined feeling of distrust of him. There are those who are not so certain of the sincerity of his professed interest in the under-dog; there are those who feel that he is, after all and above all, an inordinately shrewd politician.

It must not be forgotten, however, that Franklin D. Roosevelt would bring many excellent qualities to the Presidency, and forward-looking citizens realize, that should the choice in November be between Hoover and the New York Governor, they would find in the latter a mind more kindly disposed toward their schemes. No one can accuse Roosevelt of the ultra-conservatism and the selfless devotion to the capitalistic interest which have characterized the present administration. His treatment of the problems of unemployment in New York state shows him as willing to think first of those who suffer most. He has followed out in a large measure the progressive reforms instituted by Ex-Governor Smith and he has shown himself at all times to be a forceful party leader and not a mere wire-pulling party-manager.

His record in dealing with corruption in New York City gives ample evidence that he will never more out of his path to stir up a hornet's nest. The best we can hope of Governor Roosevelt is a quiet, steady advance in the direction of liberalism—and that, after all, is something.

FACULTY PLAN FOR SUMMER REST AND RECREATION IN MANY WAYS

The faculty—don't you want to know where they are going and what they are doing this summer? Listen, and you will hear.

Miss Coolidge is planning to motor through the East for a reunion, but she will return for the Frick Summer School.

Miss Marks is undecided, but she thinks she may visit a friend's camp in Vermont.

Miss Taylor is headed for Texas, and will come back a champion, because she's going to swim and swim and swim!

Study at the University of Pennsylvania, where her husband is teaching, is on the program for Dr. Whitting.

Miss Ely will motor from Colorado Springs to Seattle, then take a trip through Alaska, with a boat ride on the Yukon River.

Rest, "with a capital R," sounds like heaven to Dr. Evans, and Rest she will, all summer long.

Study, and more study awaits Miss Robinson at the University of Iowa.

Dr. Butler has exciting work ahead, continuing her research of Pompeian wall paintings.

The Olympic Games and the Pacific Coast call Miss Errett, but her plans are not yet definite.

Private study and travel around this country are Miss Meloy's desires, although she has not planned for them.

Mrs. Herwig had determined on a trip to Germany, but she had to change her mind.

←

Spring Dances Attended By Gay Crowds

To soft lights and sweet music the Freshman-Sophomore and Junior-Senior dances took place Saturday night, May 14, in the chapel and in Woodland Hall respectively. Miss Bair, Miss Taylor, Miss Hartman, Sally Ochiltree, Ruth Ludebuehl and Sara Stevenson received the Juniors and Seniors and their escorts, while Dr. Butler, Miss Shamburger, Dr. and Mrs. Wallace, Miss Marks and Fran Alter were hosts to the Freshmen and Sophomores.

Flowered chiffons predominated at both dances, according to our fashion reporter, with organdies vying for honors. Also, the punch seems to have impressed many of those present, for everyone pronounced it capital, and made many trips to the punch-bowl. The orchestras also caused much favorable comment, so that we may believe that the Spring Dances were a great success in every way, thanks to the cooperation of the committees in charge and the full attendance at the occasion.

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Miss Rumoura Bids You A Fond Cheerio

"Give me a moment, please" . . . sobbed Rubino's violin and Ramona Rosabella's liquid vocal organ simultaneously . . . And so we reporters gave ear to both of them. The Chase and Sanborn orchestra beautifully accompanied Miss Rumoura's farewell speech . . . when she reported that "Mrs. Herwig is going abroad this summer?" the obliging gentleman joyously rendered "Sailing, Sailing Over the Bounding Main" . . . when she told us that there were so many dates for the Seniors that they most all had chronologically listed booklets of events-to-be, James Wallington announced "Time On My Hands" . . . and then had to retract his statement because there wasn't any for that selection . . . Rosabella asked "had we seen Birdie Phillips' engagement announcement in the evening paper?" just as "Congratulations" seeped through the atmosphere . . . and so on and et-cet-er-a, (please take my word for it that the rest of the orchestral numbers were appropriate . . . cause . . . I've just reached the conclusion that I'm going to have one horrible, extraordinary brain siege if I have to remember just what music went with which hunk of scandal), but anyhow and notwithstanding, below you will discover the remaining portion of the words of Ramona's suf-widersehen talk-fest . . . (you insert the music) . . .

McKee wears turquoise blue vera, vera nice-like . . . Sally Allison just can't get over how good lookin' she is in her picture . . . (I think that tune is "Satisfied") . . . Miss Kerst had the trickiest eighth-inch-thick, English-style bread-and-butter slices at her tea following the Speech 3-4 recital . . . Cullison is still trying to invoke sales for ceiling-high stacks of poker chips . . . Betty Graham's popular picture does look like Puck plus Merphitopheles . . . Sally Ochiltree's poudre blue lattice outfit is one piece . . . Libby Ewing made Nookie the knock-outest, pearl gray, bell-hop chapeau this campus may ever hope to glimpse! (Miss Meloy expressed violent approbation of it) . . . If some-

body would throw little jet-black "V's" at Sally Pinkerton's raincoat it would look like ermine . . . Miss Marks is perusing "Alice in Wonderland" . . . What was the name of the book Doctor Whiting was presented with? . . . Marion Starkey needs to be commended for her promptness in making classes; sometimes she does too well, though . . . as for example—last Friday when she appeared in Soc. a half an hour afore her entrance was scheduled! . . . Amelia Iacovetti wears a white linen suit in a manner that would put Clark Gable four miles out of the picture . . . Nothing makes Miss Taylor feel more like pulling out chandeliers than abrupt changes in weather . . . Have you seen the picture they took in Room B of the 9:30 Mon-Wed-Fri German class? . . . I'm downright face to face jealous of the way that Phyllis Lehwah has the "L" box full of mail everlastingly . . . Sophomores who would like to hunt down and thereafter do away with the author of "It Pays to Advertise" are advised to call all "Montrose" telephone numbers of the Highland Park district . . . It takes Jane McKisson about 15 minutes to really leave the Science building! . . . Helen Bixler, Leslie Goudie, together with this, your humble reporter, do hereby give notice that any day the city finds itself minus electricity, they, the aforementioned, will appear shrouded in hats, (seeing as how to electricity, and electricity alone, they do owe the beauty of their coiffures) . . . Autographing Pennsylvanians should boom the Skip business, shouldn't it? . . . Which makes us all, large or small, Depression Suspenders, doesn't it? (Purely reflection, new Miss Editor; I promise not to waste any more space, and to do that—I must hush up.) So . . . g'bye. (Sound of sand paper in contact with chapel chair seat is heard, impersonating departure of freight bearing Ramona Rosabella Rumoura in her chalk-crepe farewell ensemble . . . Please tweet the hockey whistle, Miss Errett; that'll give finesse to my vehicle . . . Thank you) She's gone . . .

Speech Classes Exhibit Marionettes

On Thursday, May 19, after the Speech 1-2 exams, an exhibition was held of the combined work of the Speech 7-8 and Speech 14 classes. This exhibition was in the form of a marionette show, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," for which the Speech 14 class made the marionettes, and the play production class designed the stage settings.

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New Y. W. Cabinet Is Entertained

On Tuesday, May 17, at 6:30, the old Y. W. Cabinet with Ruth Fugh as president, gave a dinner at the Garden Tea Room in honor of the incoming Cabinet under the leadership of Jessie Doudna. The guests present included Miss Coolidge, Miss Marks, Miss Taylor and Miss Jobson.

SOCIAL SERVICE SUMMER SCHOOL TO BE HELD AT P. C. W.

The Frick Summer School for Teachers will be held at P. C. W. from June 27 to July 16. It has been made possible for the last six years by the Henry C. Frick Educational Commission, which provides scholarships annually for one hundred teachers from Pittsburgh. The purpose of this social service summer school is to aid teachers in the better understanding of their students and their problems.

P. C. W.'s buildings and grounds are given over to these teachers each summer. Miss Coolidge is the Associate Director. Assisting Miss Martha Hoyt of the Frick Educational Commission are Miss Taylor, Miss Flynn, Director of the Program, and Miss Ruth Baxter, who plans all the social activities.

Some of the outstanding speakers will be: Dr. Howard W. Nudd, Director of the Public Education Association, New York City; Miss Virginia P. Robinson, Associate Director of the Pennsylvania School of Social and Health Work; Dr. Ralph P. Truitt, Clinical Professor of Psychiatry, University of Maryland. By aiding such a unique project, P. C. W. makes a fine contribution to the educational life of the city.

←

Phi Pi Elects Officers, Holds Roman Banquet

At a called meeting on May 10, Phi Pi elected the following officers for the coming year: President, Rose Toner, Vice President, Ruth Stewart; Secretary-Treasurer, Virginia Bushnell and Arrow Reporter, Anne Stewart.

The annual Roman banquet was held the evening of May 11 in the form of the celebration of the wedding feast of Peleus and Thetis. The members of Phi Pi impersonated deities. A bridal procession preceded the feast. The menu, following Roman tradition, was complete "from eggs to apples". The program included "The Call to the Feast" sung by Ruth Stewart, several Latin songs sung by the group, poems read by Anne Stewart and Marion Starkey, a "chariot-race" and a "wrestling-match". The entertainment concluded with "The Play Without a Name" presented by Sarah R. Stevenson, Marion Starkey, Anne Stewart, and Mary Blommers.

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Sophomores Capture Athletic Honors In Track Meet

Despite the dark clouds on the horizon, P. C. W. held its annual track meet on Wednesday, May 11. The events scheduled were: the fifty yard dash, won by Josephine Johnson; the hurt ball, in which Kay Lee came in first; the baseball throw, won by Virginia Cox; the running broad jump, in which Nancy Gilmore's jump of fourteen feet gave her the prize; and the high jump, won by Jane Mitchell, who cleared the pole at four feet one inch. Due to the rain, which proved itself an unwelcome spectator, the events from the high jump on had to be continued in the gym.

After a hilarious time with suicides, wheelbarrow and three-legged races, sandwiches, iced tea and ice-cream were served to the contestants. The results of the meet were:

Sophomores	58
Freshmen	34
Seniors	18
Juniors	8

As for individual high scorers, Virginia Cox was the star of the day, with 25 points to her credit. Josephine Johnson and Nancy Gilmore tied for second place, and Sue Gillespie won third.

TENNIS

In the hustle and bustle of the closing days of the school year and the worry of final exams don't forget that there is a tennis tournament on. See the A. A. bulletin board for playing arrangements.

MOVING-UP DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

been held in past years by Ellen Yeager and Clara McClure.

The Mary Hawes Nevin Scholarship, the Mary Robbins Miller Scholarship and the Student Government Scholarships are to be announced later, as is also the Zeta Kappa Psi scholarship given for the use of the music classes.

The violin scholarship for next year has been awarded to Gertrude Ray and Dorothy Taylor.

The scholarship to the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole goes to Dorothy Russell.

The silver cup given by the Athletic Association to the best all-round athlete was presented to Florence Bouldin.

The gift of twenty-five dollars which Miss Coolidge annually awards to the cause which she thinks is most worthy, was given this year to the Geneva Scholarship which Ruth Fugh holds.

EDUCATION—TO BE OR NOT?

A recent writer has this paragraph in his best-seller, "Education is the bunk. It spoils your temper, dulls your eyes, rots your digestion, ruins your muscles, blotches your complexion, thins your hair, saps your courage, spikes your endurance, and devours your immortal soul. Leave it alone!" Oh, dear. And then there's this bit: "Genius in almost every instance has been coupled with insanity," says the author of the *Problem of Genius*, recently published by MacMillan. "Therefore," he says, "genius cannot be considered the foreshadowing of the higher evolution of our race, but rather as something which may foreshadow the ultimate extinction of our race." (NSFA)

N. S. F. A. GLEANINGS

The University of California has recently instituted a course in fishing. The University swimming pool is being used as a laboratory.

Elmira College has undertaken an experiment for the improvement of scholarship. The best students from the upper classes coach the freshmen and sophomores who are in need of help. So far the results have been encouraging, for both the underclassmen and their upperclass tutors have improved their marks.

A senior at Georgia Tech took the same course twice in the same room. Although he passed the course both times under the same professor, the student never discovered the error.

A reporter in an economics class at Texas Christian University made an investigation into the activities of the students during the hour. He discovered that they passed the time away yawning, chewing gum, biting finger nails, powdering noses, and rocking. Only two people in the class paid attention, a student who was reading a report and the professor.

Co-eds at Stanford are required to pass a special physical examination and be scholastically excellent before they are allowed to be out until 12 on week nights and 1:30 Saturdays.

In line with Harvard's move in abolishing Yale locks from its dormitories it won't be long until Vassar puts a ban on Smith couch drops and Yale takes drastic action against the Harvard classics.

CLASS PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

send you reeling from your chair! Elizabeth Lupton is a man, a man who looks like a "boiled worm" to be truthful. Then there is the jolly little maid called Jenny who in real life answers to the name of Lil Hunter. Finally, last but by no means least, comes Nancy Tarr as Mary herself. She is a person somewhere between thirty-five and forty-five but who cannot count above thirty-six! She is an actress and she has no age!

There you are, the real personalities behind the Senior Class Play who have gambled through rehearsals for two months so that you may enjoy them as stars on the P. C. W. stage. Don't disappoint them, please.

CORRECTION

The *Arrow* wishes to correct an error in last week's issue. The Social Chairman on the Y. W. Cabinet is Olive Walker, Helen Wilson is Secretary and Josephine Johnson is Treasurer.

Roth's Grill

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Story and Essay Classes Give Final Programs

Monday night May 16 witnessed the swan-song (or should we say the parting bleat?) of the Little Lambs for this year—now they have to retire to a good pasture for the summer and acquire fresh bleats and crops of fine, bright wool, so that next year they can write productions twice a month and have meetings at least twice a year.

At this meeting a gay medley of choice tid-bits were read—satires, romances, incidents, predicaments, poems, and sketches. All the Little Lambs enjoyed themselves in their usual gamboling way, and the guests—Miss Dysart, Miss Welker, Miss Kell, Miss Marks, Miss Taylor, Lib Ewing, Dorothy English (from the Hardy Perennials) and Elizabeth Lupton (from the Inspirationists), were jolly kind enough to say that they enjoyed everything.

The Hardy Perennials bloom and bloom! On Tuesday night May 17 they made up their second bouquet of essays, all kinds of essays—critical, literary, and informal—and most charming little blossoms they were, too. The guests—Miss Bair, Miss Goodell, Miss Walker, Miss Evans, Mary Woolldridge (from the Inspirationists) Beatrice Andrews (from the Playwrights) and Margaret Eisman and Synnove Haug-hom (faithful Little Lambs) all agreed that the Hardy Perennials certainly were far too good to blush unseen.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

vice and give the address. At this service the Glee Club will sing "Lovely Apppear" by Gounod.

On Monday all the activities of the week before culminate in the solemn rites of Commencement. The speaker for this year, Dr. Frank Pierpont Graves, will address the Seniors on the obligations of intelligence and training. Dr. Graves, a well-known educator, is at present the President of the University of the State of New York. He received his degrees of A. B., A. M., and Ph. D. from Columbia University, while the degrees of Litt. D., and L. H. D. have been conferred upon him by several colleges and universities. Besides being a famed educator, Dr. Graves has written many books on various subjects, and is now holding the presidency of the combined chapters of Phi Beta Kappa. Goucher College, at its Commencement on May 30, will also have Dr. Graves for a speaker, so it seems the Seniors have made a happy and wise choice in selecting for their speaker a man with such an outstanding reputation.

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Alumnae News

Nominations for the Alumnae Association for Next Year

President—Margaret Hare Smith '20
Vice President—Frances Ray Dunlevy '27

Recording Secretary—Martina Oetting '26

Corresponding Secretary—Mary King '30

Treasurer—Clara Colterayahn '27

Recorder Board—
Gertrude Bradshaw '26

Mary Bradshaw '27
Edith Hays Gibbs '28
Kathryn Watkins '29

Report of the Cleveland P. C. W. Alumnae Meeting

Saturday, May 14, marks the date of the reorganization of the Cleveland P. C. W. Alumnae Club. Among the twenty-four alumnae present at the luncheon were several recent college graduates. From 1931 were Betty Marshall, Vartanouch Parounakian and Clare Falconer, and from 1928 Clara Osgood and Mrs. Josephine Pyle Banks.

Mrs. J. Byers Hays (Charlotte Hunter '18) was elected President of the Club and Betty Marshall '31 Secretary. The next meeting of the Cleveland Club will be in the form of a buffet supper and bridge party at the home of Mrs. Hays.

Frances E. Fulton, '28, became Mrs. John Vance McClmonds last April fourteenth. She is living at 540 Sheridan Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Dorothy M. Appleby, '29, is now at Cymmer, Pa.

Carrie J. Duval, '29, can be reached at 116 N. 23rd St., Camp Hill, Pa.

ILLUMINATION NIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

have made. After the procession has arrived at its destination, the Seniors will group themselves under the colored lights to receive the congratulations of their friends and well-wishers.

After the reception proper the underclassmen and Juniors will march down to the amphitheater, carrying gay-colored lanterns, there to form the letters P. C. W. and sing to the Seniors and their friends who will be gathered on the hill above. You will all want to do your part in saying farewell to the Seniors, so get out your lantern, or buy a new one, and come along to Illumination Night.

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M. HOPKINS, D. EDSALL AUTHORS OF MAY DAY

Plans Made for Commemoration of Queen Elizabeth's Quadracentennial

In continuance of a well-established college tradition, Miss Kerst announces the first plans for the May Day festival, to be held this year on May 20 in the college amphitheater. The authors of this year's pageant are Marjorie Hopkins and Dorothy Edsall of the senior class. They have been working on the pageant during the summer, and their plans are already well under way for the spring celebration.

The period of the festival is Elizabethan, which is entirely in keeping with the fact that next year marks the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Queen Elizabeth. More than the fact that the queen herself will play an important role in the production cannot be divulged now.

The pageant, which in the strictest sense, takes the form of a dance-festival, will include as participants all the students of the college, and will also make use of the children of some of the alumnae.

SENIOR CLASS BEGINS PRACTICE TEACHING

During the past week, the practice teachers of the senior class have been placed. According to Mr. Kinder, there are forty-one future teachers established in various schools of the city, of which number seven are in elementary schools and thirty-four in high schools.

Peabody High—Jean Blair, Lily Engel, Mary Johnston, Nancy Longenecker, Betty Nies, Sara Ochiltree, Bertha Pearl O'Neal, Ruby Skinner, Sarah Stevenson, Rose Toner, Helena Young.

Taylor Allderdice High—Ruth Giles, Betty Graham, Edith McBane, Ruth Morgan, Ruth Nirella, Kathryn Watson, Jessie Doudna, Genevieve Davis, Florence Reed.

Westinghouse High—Ruth Bowles, Elizabeth Cline, Eleanor Jane Mc- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Y. W. POVERTY PARTY PROVES SOCIAL SUCCESS

Y. W. C. A. opened the social season last Friday night with a poverty party at which all degrees of indigence were represented. The prize for the most poverty-stricken was awarded to Gertrude Ray and her little sister, Betty McLaughlin, who appeared in ensembles of potato sack. Honorable mention was given to Margaret Ruth Hippel. The committee introduced a new form of poverty punch which, it is expected, will prove popular this season.

MOUNTAIN DAY PLANS INCLUDE MANY SPORTS

Baseball, Treasure Hunt, Tennis, Swimming to be Features of Day's Program

Next Saturday, October 1, the Athletic Association invites the college to a gay frolic which has been known heretofore in the pages of P. C. W. history as Mountain Day.

This is the first time since 1927 that the A. A. has felt it convenient to furnish this entertainment, so it shows promise of being a record-breaking day. At twelve o'clock on Saturday, All those who wish to go will leave the school by way of cars or buses for Dorothy Schenck's summer home on the Perry Highway, about fifty minutes drive from here.

Upon arrival there, lunch will be served to the starving multitude. The rest of the afternoon will be given over to pleasure. There have been plans made for a treasure hunt and a baseball game. Aside from these affairs, there are tennis courts and a swimming pool, not to mention seventy-five acres of beautiful country to wander over.

MISS GOODELL GIVES ORGAN PROGRAMS

Miss Alice Goodell presented a program of organ music at the Vesper service last Sunday evening. The numbers played were:

Sarabande Corelli
Pastorale Bonnet
Triumphal March Grieg
Andante Cantabile from the Fourth Symphony. Widor

Miss Goodell will also play a group of organ numbers at chapel time tomorrow. This is the first of the series of recitals given each fall by the members of the music faculty. Miss Goodell's program tomorrow will consist of the following numbers:

First Movement of the Trio—
Sonata in C Minor Bach
Prelude, Fugue, Variation
..... Cesar Franck
Allegro from the Second
Symphony Vierne

SECOND ADULT EDUCATION SERIES BEGINS OCTOBER 4

The Alumnae Association of Pennsylvania College for Women is offering seven courses in Adult Education for the fall of 1932. These courses will be presented in three groups, on Tuesday evenings, Thursday mornings and Thursday evenings for ten consecutive weeks, and will be given at the college.

Beginning Tuesday evening, Oct. 4th:
7:45—Advanced course in Browning, Dr. Coolidge; 9:00—Verse Speaking Choir, Miss Kerst; 9:00—French Conversation, Mrs. Butler. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED NEW STUDENTS OFFICIALLY WELCOMED

CALENDAR

Thursday, Sept. 29—10:30—Student Government Meeting.

Friday, Sept. 30—10:30—Organ Recital by Miss Goodell—Chapel.

Saturday, Oct. 1—Mountain Day at the Schenck Farm.

Sunday, Oct. 2—6:30—Vespers.

Thursday, Oct. 6—All-Church Reception.

MR. LOUIS K. ANSPACHER TO OPEN LECTURE COURSE

Other Subjects Include Poetry, Music, Husbands

This year's lecture program includes seven speakers on widely diverging subjects.

Louis K. Anspacher, scheduled for Tuesday, October 8, has chosen for his subject "Drama as a social force in a democracy." November 19 will be the date of the second in the series, a vocal recital by Esther Dale. On Tuesday, December 9, Sydney Thompson, a coming Ruth Draper, will give a dramatic performance in costume.

February 7 holds the most exciting attraction; Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale speaks then on "Can the Modern Women Afford a Husband?" March 7 holds an amusing hour for the college when Dr. Oliver St. John Grogarty, said to be the wittiest man in Dublin, will speak.

On Tuesday, March 21, Herbert Adams Gibbons will speak on "Oriental barriers to accidental penetration." The last scheduled speaker is Max Eastman talking on "The Art of Enjoying Poetry." From time to time other speakers may be added to this already enticing list.

MISS COOLIDGE'S ABSENCE REGRETTED BY COLLEGE

The fact that Miss Coolidge was prevented through illness from being present at the opening of school was a source of disappointment to old and new students alike. Upper classmen were dismayed because they know what Miss Coolidge's presence means at chapel time. Freshmen, although they had been previously addressed by several personages of the college, felt a gnawing suspicion that the most important one of all was yet to come.

All of P. C. W., administration, faculty, student body, joins in the hope that Miss Coolidge will speedily regain her health and return to her accustomed place.

Mrs. Margaret Smith, Alumna, Miss Marks and Dr. Whiting Greet Freshman Class

Formal welcoming of the new students on Monday started with a long and impressive procession, headed by Sarah Stevenson and Jessie Doudna. The faculty, garbed in their gowns and multi-colored hoods, preceded the freshmen and new students, who were led by Rose Hollingsworth and Ruth Edgar.

The scripture was read, and the prayer offered, by Mr. Ritchie, the new Religious Education instructor. The first greeting came from Mrs. Margaret Hare Smith, president of the Alumnae Association. The second speaker was Sarah Stevenson, Student Government president, who gave a clever welcome, opening with Edna Wallace Hopper's famous, "Hello, Everybody!"

Then the Y. W. president, Jessie Doudna, extended the welcome of her organization, saying that "Y. W. is a group which helps the new students make the subtler adjustments necessary in college life." Gertrude Ray next gave greetings from the Athletic Association and announced Mountain Day.

Miss Marks, representing the faculty, spoke next. She gave the cheering news that there is a twelve per cent increase this year in the students of the freshman class.

After a talk by Dr. Whiting concerning two incidents in her summer, the ceremony ended with the student body singing "For Days of Thrilling Happiness."

TWO NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

New members of the faculty at P. C. W. are Mr. Keith Sward and Mr. Orland M. Ritchie. Mr. Sward received his A.B. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Minnesota. He was for two years assistant professor of psychology at Western Reserve. He has been engaged in research work in the field of social psychology at Leland Stanford and at Western Reserve. To P. C. W. he comes as the head of the department of psychology.

Mr. Ritchie, with his A.B. degree from Cedarville College and his master's degree in theology from the Xenia Theological Seminary, assumes the position of instructor in religious education. He has done graduate work at the Universities of Pittsburgh and Boston, and has practically completed the work for his doctorate at the University of Edinburgh.



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WELCOME, EVERYONE!

As long as welcome-proffering is in the air, the Arrow wishes to do its part in telling the new students how glad we are that you are to be with us this year. Even if we wanted to, we shouldn't offer you advice—first, because you have already received enough to last throughout your college course, and, second, because we feel it is not our place to give advice. Our job is to tell you everything that goes on in the college and as much that goes on in the world outside the campus as we feel will interest you. Won't you help by telling us of news items and by giving us your opinion of the paper? Our warmest welcome to everyone!

BEST WISHES, MISS COOLIDGE

Every year it seems that there is just one cloud on the horizon to mar the bright skies of Matriculation Day. Last year it was Miss Marks' absence which gave us the feeling of incompleteness. This year it is our president whose inspiration and sincere welcome we miss at the opening of school. It is our most earnest wish that she be speedily restored to better health and that she may very soon take her place among us.

NEW SCHEMES

It is altogether fitting and proper and to be expected that with a new year new schemes are ready to be hatched. This is especially true of the Arrow, which in this issue presents several old fancies, another old friend in a new guise, and a new feature for your approval.

The Owl, as you will discover to your satisfaction, continues his sprightly and timely comments on campus affairs.

The I. R. C. Historian is changing somewhat, from giving an opinion on world events, to presenting a concise summary of the week's news in the world. Amid the bustle of assignments and readings in twenty-seven books, it is often difficult to keep up with the newspaper. We are, therefore, offering you our own news service.

In the way of more frivolous reading, the Chatter-Scatterer is anxious to divulge, in her own illimitable style, the foibles and secrets of the college. If you like spicy tid-bits of personal news, scan Miss Ramona Rosabella Ramora's column!

As a new feature, we are inaugurating a column in which you may discover the coming events in Pittsburgh of a cultural interest. There you will find the next attractions at the theaters, and what is happening in the worlds of music and art.

Other schemes have we a-plenty up our editorial sleeve, and we look to you for cooperation in carrying them out.

Campus Comment



In Which the Owl Waves a Glad Wing

This morning the Owl has words for all, but first he would open with a hearty "Welcome back!" to all his readers. News and old, the Owl greets you. To faculty and students he blinks a solemn eye in friendly salutation. O new-fledged Seniors, capped and swathed in black, the Owl in silence makes deep salaam before you. We're all here together again, and it's really a jolly feeling, now isn't it?

A most special word to the Freshmen, whom the quizzical eye of the Owl has already spotted. Little Sisters, do you really feel as you occasionally look, as if all the burdens of state had been dumped suddenly upon your shoulders? (See Buell for concise definition of "dumping"). Are your downy heads still in a whirl from the practical jokes our eccentric, winding corridors at times can play on strangers? (We wonder if that baby-voiced little blonde ever did find the place for Glee Club try-outs). If so, take comfort from this brief avowal. From what we've seen of you, we like your looks. We like the interest you show in the faculty.

We like the way you have started to make friends with the upper-classes. And we are really overjoyed at your apparent open-mindedness among yourselves, for you don't yet seem to be engrossed in the stupid game, the spinning of hard-and-fast cliques. We're sure you'll find it pays to be cosmopolitan in your friendships. So, Freshmen, this wise bird's advice is, "Just keep up the good work."

The Owl Hops

Oh yes, the Owl is hopping with back-to-college fun, and no wonder! Have you never noticed how much more intensely everything is done at the start of each new year? Why, the singing in chapel sounds as if we actually meant it, and we ease the hymn-books gently into their racks—gently, mind—with a minimum of noise. In the library we see pencils flying and pages turning furiously as though seen in a movie reeled off double-quick. Our batteries are so over-charged with cordiality that we find ourselves amiably chatting with the girl who only yesterday trod upon our white pumps. And what has happened to our age-old, time-immemorial feud with Susie, over her having taken out the book we had signed for, because she thought Mabel had said we had told her, (etc., etc., and more of the same)? Forgotten under the dust of three carefree summer months. Crowded out of minds busy with renewed appreciation of old smiles, and the promise in new ones. Yes, we're new creatures every fall. What a pity all this will wear off.

Before he departs, the Owl de-
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS United States

At Portland, Oregon, the American Legion gathered last week for their fourteenth National Convention and voted for immediate full cash payment of the Soldier Bonus. Again President Hoover announced his opposition to the issuance of fiat currency. Unsuccessfully he tried to frighten the Legion by referring to one of Daniel Webster's oratorical passages:

"He who tampers with the currency robs labor of its bread . . . The prosperity of the working classes . . . has its being in established credit and a steady medium of payment."

When Maine suddenly elected Brann its fourth Democratic Governor since the Civil War, Republican leaders were jolted in their campaign plans. Secretaries Mills and Hurley and Postmaster General Brown urged Mr. Hoover to interrupt his relief work and begin campaigning. Unwillingly, the President promised to make three speeches in October.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt continued his Presidential campaign in the West, making an appeal to the farmer in Topeka and giving a complete lecture on railroads at Salt Lake City. So far, the Republicans have had no opportunity to term their Democratic rival as radical.

Germany

When the Geneva Disarmament Conference received notice that Germany wants reduction of armaments or the right to re-arm herself, the Hoover Plan of one-third reduction of armaments became more plausible to English Conference members.

A presidential decree, which provided for the opening of twenty camps where Germans will be drilled by ex-officers of the German army, was openly declared by France as a violation of the Treaty of Versailles. Officially, the German camps will be designated "The National Curatory for the Promotion of Physical Fitness."

India

Protesting against the separate franchise granted the Untouchables by an arbitrary government decree, Mr. Gandhi last week resolved to fast to death in Yerwada jail. Although the decree would tend to better the social position of the Untouchables, Mr. Gandhi contends that "the question of separate electorates for the Untouchables is the modern manufacture of a Satanic government."

Manchukuo

Expansive Manchuria was last week annexed to Japan as Manchukuo by a treaty signed at Changchun. Henry Pu Yi, once Emperor of China, now Regent of the new state, officiated.

Persia

Shah Fahlavi was anxiously awaiting the arrival of Persia's first effective navy, which last week set out
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

CONSIDER THE FRESHMEN

Your reporter, as district agent of the Nomenclological Society, ("nomenclological" is not yet in the dictionary) is instituting an international campaign against freshman armbands. They must go, those autographed tournament affairs that stop the circulation, those unwieldy green muscle-binders that ruin the effect of your blue jumper, those gaudy felt signboards that proclaim to the world at large your helpless verdant state.

The coming of your class of '36 to P. C. W. has brought a true standardization of names. The Georgianas and Gwendolyns of yesterday are no more; in their place you have approximately fifteen Marys, eleven Elizabeths, eight Janes, seven Saras, six Helens, and four Jeans. This knowledge has stimulated the Nomenclological Society, Inc., to proclaim, "Down with armbands! Armbands are definitely out of date. What the freshmen of the world need today to get acquainted easily are nomenclological feathers in their caps."

Here is the idea. Supposing you are one of the Marys: just Mary, or Mary with variations, as Mary Emma or Mary Louise. Now according to the Nomenclological Society, Inc., you Marys would wear orange feathers in your hatbands. Everyone would know instantly that you were a Mary by that feather. The Maries, Marions, Marthas, and the three Margarites would shade off into burnt orange feathers, flame colored, or Chinese red.

You eight freshmen who were christened Jane, would wear purple feathers in your hats; while you Jeans, Joans, Janes and Julias might choose any shade from pansy purple and amethyst to orchid. The eleven Elizabeths and Bettys would be assigned turquoise feathers. The Nomenclological Society, Inc., permits the Saras, the four Dorothys, the six Helens and the remainder of the freshman class and new students to choose their own colors.

Dear freshmen, while the patent for Nomenclological feathers is pending, what part are you taking in this international problem of armbands versus nomenclological feathers? It is up to you to instruct the world in general and the upper classmen in particular in the science of Nomenclology—so that everyone, upon seeing a purple feather will cry, "Hello, Jane!" automatically.

For further particulars, address the Nomenclological Society, Inc., and the Dyed Chicken Feathers Company, headquarters in Russia.

I. R. C. HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3) from Italy. Two small, and two still smaller gunboats made up the entire armada built at the price of two million dollars.

Chile

After airplanes had been hovering above the Presidential palace for twenty-four hours, President Davila was last week forced to resign. General Blanche occupied his position under the title of Provisional President.

The I. R. C. Historian.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona Rosabella Rumora threw her purple-ink-filled pen at her secretary. Obviously that wasn't a lady-like thing to do. And of course the ink splattered and the secretary was sent home on account of as how the School Board thought she had suddenly contracted Violet Measles. Thus was R. R. R. Promptly punished for her unlady-like-ness. (Which all goes to prove that You Can't Throw A Monkey Wrench Into The Works and Get Away With It.) . . . But all the same and notwithstanding I feel I must say that Ramona was a bit justified for her Hurling Act. For you see, she was stuck. And here's why:—Ramona had had a simply super-ultra summer, what with gaily-vanting gaily and gathering glorious gossip; and now that the time had rung for the first edition of the Arrow, she had been dictating details to Miss Typit (the doomed secretary), and Miss Typit had been taking it all down in Spanish! It seems Miss Typit had spent her summer in the Chautauqua Institution taking Spanish 1-2 (like Marjorie Larimer) but she hadn't done so well. So she had determined to practise during the winter. And opportunity seemed to walk right in without knocking when her employer asked her to take dictation. So she took all Ramona's precious data in painfully primitive Espagnola. All that happened there after may be stated in twenty words, no more,—no less:—Ramona saw Spanish. Ramona then saw red. Then the School Board saw Violet Dots. Then Ramona heroically translated the following:

Her tonsils Lea Cline had taken out in a hospital this summer. . . Margie Parker (remember you her?) is going to Western Reserve to train for starting a nursery school maybe, she is. . . Singing over the radio several times this summer the So-and-Sos I heard and were they better and better than ever? Oh me but yes! Seegnnoises! . . . To drive the car

Bill let's Sally Ochltree now, you have noticed? . . . a certain color there is, called burgundy, and very popular it is this fall, and few are they who are able to it wear with any whatsoever degree of success except lil' Louise Metzgar. . . Dot Humphrey married is not yet till next September. . . On very good authority I find that we Bring 'Em Back Alive in our midsts have; Prudence Goodale collects snake skins and vertebrae in the summer times while at Camp Edith Macy where she on the staff is. . . Miss Butler from Napoli to me sent a shiny picture of a gossiping fountain, and me advised to visit there in 1933 (Could she have been meaning that gossip was usually saturated with water I am wondering at this point?) . . . Ruth Ludebuehl to vote for whom for president can decide not. . . Of course she realizes that it's sort of narrowed down to two or three but still she's in a mountainous quandary (last word means "state of perplexity"). . . A certain professoressette there is whose new hairdress is particularly fetching. . . (Names I would not mention for the world, but I would say that she head of the Speech Department, She is!) . . . Ruth Morgan from Yuki Naito a letter had and Yuki says as how twelve pounds she has gained and P. C. W. still first is, in her heart. . . Reminds this to me that I might say that the new freshmen specially gifted must be at Name-Remembering. How do they it do? . . . That there was weeny little print I do wish, cause then I could say something I want to on a kind of a "Q. T."—but no,—be bold I will and say it in normal printing. . . I think our new professors are awfully nice. . . wrong am I, or two Marj Gibsons are there, walking around here?

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theater—Oct. 3-8, "The Good Earth" by Pearl Buck, with Nazimova. Oct. 10-15, "The Pure in Heart" by John Lawson, with June Walker and Osgood Perkins.
Carnegie Music Hall—Oct. 21, Albert Spalding, violinist.
Syria Mosque—Oct. 28, Boston Symphony Orchestra.
Carnegie Music Hall—Oct. 11, "A Journey Around the World—New York to Somaliland"—travel-talk by E. M. Newman. Oct. 18, "India to Cambodia". Oct. 25, "Singapore to Hong Kong."

THE OWL

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

sires to extend to all his perusers an invitation. The real thing, too: "Oliver O. Owl requests the pleasure of your company. . .", and meaning exactly that. Of course, your presence in this column might already be considered a reality, since the policy of Campus Comment is always to approximate majority-opinion, as registered in the shock-absorber ears of omnipresent O. O. Owl. But he does crave letters, oh, how he does! Give him your slant, your ideas, your suggestions on current questions, written on your old cuff, if necessary, a la Poverty Party. He doesn't require masterpieces of thought or composition, by any means, but he would enjoy a little lively interest. There's a nice Arrow editor continually bargaining somewhere about, whom you all know, and who'll obligingly receive all missives. The Owl will earnestly sit up and take notice of every one, so here's hoping you'll fill his little knapsack. The battle is on!

The Owl.

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Y. W. SUMMER CONFERENCE STIMULATING EXPERIENCE

Camp Whelen, just thirty miles from Atlantic City on the Jersey coast, has an atmosphere all its own. It stands alone in all its stark bigness, surrounded by sand, with the calm bay behind it, and ocean almost at the front door.

The uninviting bleakness of the buildings is contradicted by the friendly hospitality of the admirable "Whelinites", whose songs, personality and coats of tan are the envy of less fortunate girls. The ocean soon becomes a companion not-to-be-resisted, and is equally alluring both in white moonlight and "when morning gilds the skies."

Days at a Y. W. conference are never stale, particularly when eight girls from P. C. W. (Jessie Doudna, Sarah Stevenson, Gertrude Ray, Violet Sekey, Evelyn Aliff, Jean Blair, Dorothy Williamson, Martha Moninger) room together on a third floor, with no one to forbid a last look at the ocean at 11:45 P. M. or to break into a three o'clock bull session with a reminder that breakfast is at seven o'clock.

Somehow, in spite of mosquito bites and sunburn, the excellent ideas of the leaders and the exchange of suggestions among the girls crystallizes to from a new understanding of the Y. W. C. A. purpose and a strengthened belief in its validity.

A Delegate.

ADULT EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Beginning Thursday morning, Oct. 6th:

10:00—Heredity, Dr. Whiting;

11:00—Survey Course in Browning, Dr. Coolidge,

Beginning Thursday evening, October 6th:

7:45—Current Events, Miss Walker; 9:00—Heredity, Dr. Whiting; 9:00—Contemporary Novel, Dr. Doss.

The fee for any two courses is \$5.00. No deduction is made for single courses. These courses are not restricted to P. C. W. Alumni; any man or woman interested is privileged to enroll in these classes.

The Alumnae Association will hold a tea in Woodland Hall, Saturday, October fifteenth, from 3 to 5, in honor of all new students.

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FRESHMEN 1932-33

Alter, Nola—Alma, Nebraska

Andrew, Jean—330 E. 10th Ave., Pittsburgh

Arrott, Florence—620 Amberson Ave., Pittsburgh

Babic, Sara—323 Park Ave., Clairton, Pa.

Baker, Anna Mary—1430 Foliage St., Wilkinsburg

Bergman, Loretta—1728 Antietam St., Pittsburgh

Bindley, Mary—1084 Shady Ave., Pittsburgh

Branch, Martha—308 Fourth Ave., Warren, Pa.

Brown, Helen—44 Belmont Ave., Hamden, Conn.

Brown, Mary Virginia—333 S. Pacific Ave., Pittsburgh

Brunt, Miriam—4710 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh

Campbell, Anne—1237 Penna. Ave., Oakmont

Carman, Rosalyn—15 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

Catizone, Olga—1027 Grand Avenue, Pittsburgh

Chiplis, Rosalia—7215 Mt. Vernon, Pittsburgh

Clark, Dorothy—5219 Pembroke Place, Pittsburgh

Clements, Mary Stuart—707 Georgia Ave., Carrick, Pittsburgh

Cogswell, Alice—215 Lehigh St., Edgewood

Cogswell, Alice—215 Lehigh St., Edgewood

Coulter, Janet—423 N. McKean St., Butler

Dague, Edna—401 Kathleen St., Pittsburgh

Diescher, Helen—5734 Woodmont, Pittsburgh

Dodds, Joan—4720 Bayard St., Pittsburgh

Donahey, Sara—412 So. Fairmont St., Pittsburgh

Dowler, Jane—6718 Beacon St., Pittsburgh

Dupka, Elizabeth—353 S. Aiken Ave., Pittsburgh

Erskine, Elizabeth—1024 Morningside Ave., Pittsburgh

Evans, Virginia—1129 Beechwood Blvd., Pittsburgh

Felix, Elizabeth—1132 Princeton Ave., Thornburg

Fitch, Margaret—723 Savannah Ave., Wilkinsburg

Frampton, Frances—301 S. Linden, Pittsburgh

Golden, Thelma—730 Mellon St., Pittsburgh

Griffith, Jane—4720 Wallingford St., Pittsburgh

Guckelberg, Betty—1326 Woodlawn Ave., Wilkinsburg

Hallett, Jane—324 Forest Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.

Harvey, Sarah—7718 Waverly St., Pittsburgh

Hayes, Doris—221 N. First St., Jeannette, Pa.

Heline, Ethel Hazel—116 7th St., Turtle Creek, Pa.

Henderson, Nancy—1340 Bennington Ave., Pittsburgh

Hipple, Margaret Ruth—225 Cothrop St., Pittsburgh

Jerry, Violet—1107 1/2 Dorham St., McKees Rocks, Pa.

Jobe, Mary Jane—401 Stewart St., Turtle Creek

Johnson, Marian—Redstone Lane, Washington, Pa.

Kaulback, Elizabeth—1440 Wightman St., Pittsburgh

King, Mary Emma—301 East End Avenue, Pittsburgh

Kirkpatrick, Elizabeth—4405 Schenley Farms Terrace, Pittsburgh

Klingensmith, Sara—167 Short St., New Kensington, Pa.

Krause, Elizabeth—650 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa.

Learof, Lois—3047 Texas Ave., Dormont

Ley, Charlotte—36 Forest Hills Rd., Pittsburgh

McCook, Betty—6477 Aurelia St., Pittsburgh

McLaughlin, Betty—5815 Nicholson St., Pittsburgh

Macerelli, Julia—318 N. Atlantic Ave., Pittsburgh

Mader, Jean—702 Marquette St., Flint, Mich.

Martindale, Thelma—13251 Steel Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Mawer, Edith—318 Rugby Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Maxwell, Ruth—225 Cothrop St., Pittsburgh

Neise, Lillian—11 Calhoun Ave., Carrick

Miller, Elizabeth Moore—251 Washington Ave., Oil City, Pa.

Miller, Helen—1100 California Ave., Tarentum, Pa.

Mitchell, Anna—2223 Sarah St., Pittsburgh

Moore, Mary—Lawrence, Washington Co., Pa.

Pears, Jane—307 East End Ave., Pittsburgh

Pfordt, Carolyn—7147 Ohio River Blvd., Ben Avon, Pa.

Ralston, Agnes—1145 Portland St., Pittsburgh

Rosen, Ruth—5518 Raleigh St., Pittsburgh

Rowe, Margaret—Alder Court, Pittsburgh

Saffer, Elizabeth—118 South Trenton, Wilkinsburg

Shady, Dorothy—529 Mellon St., Pittsburgh

Schmitt, Kathryn Lois—6342 Jackson St., Pittsburgh

Seaton, Mary Jane—211 Grand Ave., Zelienople, Pa.

Simpson, Ruth Mary—4770 Wallingford St., Pittsburgh

Singleton, Margaret Jane—3360 Perryville Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh

Sipe, Maxine—116 W. Patriot St., Somerset, Pa.

Smart, Sally—601 Maple Lane, Sewickley

South, Mary Louise—642 Madison Ave., McKeesport, Pa.

Stewart, Mary Elizabeth—1000 Walnut St., McKeesport

Swan, Dorothy—1325 Inverness St., Pittsburgh

Swauger, Thelma—1026 Oak Ave., Turtle Creek, Pa.

Throckmorton, Jane—526 Fourth St., Oakmont

Trussell, Mary Adah—135 Lloyd Ave., Edgewood

Ulmer, Ida Mae—2226 Palm Beach Ave., Pittsburgh

Unger, Jane—7008 Reynolds St., Pittsburgh

Utne, Katrina—301 Chestnut St., Edgewood

Wallace, Jean—East Brady, Pa.

Ward, Katherine—5505 Dummoyle St., Pittsburgh

Wertz, Mary Virginia—2935 Espy Ave., Dormont

Wirth, Dorothea—321 Elysian Ave., Pittsburgh

Wright, Lola—263 Second Ave., Homestead

Young, Miriam—1302 Woodlawn Ave., Wilkinsburg

ENGAGEMENTS AND WEDDINGS

Alice Mackenzie '32 has recently announced her engagement to Rev. William T. Swaim of Harrisburg. Alice attended P. C. W. for two years, and was graduated from Wilson College in June. Her fiancé attended W. and J., Maryville College, and the University of Tennessee. In 1931 he was graduated from the Western Theological Seminary in Pittsburgh. The wedding is planned for the Christmas holidays.

Josephine Herrold '32 is now Mrs. Ronald Oldham.

Marian Stewart '33 was married to Andrew Svenson on August 31, in Wellsburg, W. Va. Mr. and Mrs. Svenson are now living in Newark, N. J.

PRACTICE TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Climans, Sara Allison, Phyllis Lehev, Ruth Stewart.

Wilkinsburg High—Evelyn Aliff, Clare Condon, Mary Crumay, Marjory Hopkins, Gene Llewellyn, Gertrude Ray, Ruth Ross, Mary Annetta Trimble.

Wightman and Linden Elementary Schools—Dorothy Campbell, Virginia Hall, Charlotte Iams, Janet Nevin, Edith Rial, Violet Sekey, Jean Case.



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RUTH FUGH TO SPEAK ON GENEVA EXPERIENCE

Last Year's Y. W. President
Represents P. C. W.
At Conference

Ruth Fugh, P.C.W.'s representative at the Students' International Union in Geneva, will speak in chapel tomorrow on her experiences during the summer.

In company with thirteen other American students, from Smith, Wellesley, Mount Holyoke, Vassar, Radcliffe, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Williams and the University of Wisconsin, Ruth sailed for Europe on the Bremen, about the middle of June.

Conference Discusses World Recovery

During the time she was in Geneva, Ruth spent about ten days in round table discussions on world recovery. The rest of her stay in Geneva was occupied with work at the Zimmermann School of International Studies. A trip through Italy was also one of the events of her trip.

Chosen as the second P.C.W. student in three years to attend this remarkable union of students would point to the fact that Ruth was well qualified to assume her responsibility as a representative of American students. Former students of the college who knew her able work as president of the Y.W.C.A. last year will testify to her ability.

FRESHMAN SUFFERS FALL FROM HORSE

Jane Pears '36 suffered a fractured skull last Wednesday when riding horseback near Aspinwall. At the time when the Arrow went to print, Jane had made rapid strides on the road to recovery and is expected to regain her health.

CHURCHES TO HOLD STUDENT RECEPTIONS

P. C. W. Musical Talent To Be Featured in Two Programs

The Pittsburgh churches are holding their annual reception for students tonight at 8:15. Students are urged to attend these receptions, for they will meet students of their own denomination from Pitt, Tech, and P.C.W.

The Sixth United Presbyterian Church on North Highland Avenue is having the "So and So's" (the famous P.C.W. trio), on their program. The First Baptist Church, at Bayard and Bellefield, are to have as part of their entertainment the "Young, Sekey, Graham, and Ray" quartet. Other receptions will be held at the Y.M. and Y.W.H.A., located at 315 South Bellefield Street; at St. Andrew's Lutheran Church at Center and Morewood; and at the First English Lutheran Church on Grant Street.

The reception for Presbyterian students will be held next Wednesday in the Shadyside Church.

The Whitehead Club of Ascension Episcopal Church will hold the first meeting of the year at six o'clock Sunday at the church on Ellsworth Avenue.

Further details will be announced by posters.

NEW BOOKS OF POETRY, ART ADDED TO LIBRARY

Many new books have been acquired by the library during the summer, according to Miss McCarty. Noteworthy additions have been made to the collection of books of poetry. Some new volumes of poetry which may now be found on the shelves include: Conrad Aiken's Modern American Poets, Stephen Vincent Benet's John Brown's Body, Countee Cullen's Color, Walter de la Mare's Selected Poems, John Drinkwater's New Poems, Vachel Lindsay's collected poems, Any Lowell Grandee's Castle, Lew Sarrett's Slow Smoke, Sara Teasdale's Dark of the Moon, Elinor Wylie's collected poems and the Oxford Book of American Verse.

Among the new art books are Blasfield's Modern Mural Painting, Coffin's Story of American Painting, Chase's History of Sculpture, Paul Gauguin's book of art criticism which he calls Paul Gauguin, Cortisoz's Personalities in Art, and Dieulafoy's Art in Spain and Portugal.

This brief list of books is only a small part of the new collection which comprises many other volumes both of fiction and non-fiction on a wide variety of subjects.

PARTICIPANTS IN MOUNTAIN DAY ENJOY AFTERNOON OF VARIED SPORT

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 6—
10:00-12:00 — Adult Education Classes.
7:45-10:00 — Adult Education Classes.
All Church Reception.
Friday, October 7—
10:30—Talk by Ruth Fugh, Chapel.
Sunday, October 9—
6:30—Vespers.
Monday, October 10—
10:30—Piano program by Miss Welker, Chapel.
Wednesday, October 12—
6:00—Y.W.C.A. Dinner.

CONCERT SERIES TO BRING NOTED MUSICIANS TO CITY

Jeritza, Spalding, Boston Orchestra Listed to Begin New Season

The opening season promises an exceptionally fine program of musical events in Pittsburgh this winter. Several artists who have not visited Pittsburgh for a number of years are listed in the various series.

Madame Jeritza of opera fame opens the May Beagle series with her first appearance here in five years. She will be followed by Jascha Heifetz, who has not been here for at least three years. Lucrezia Bori, in a costume recital; Escudero, with Senoritas Carmita and Carmela, in a Spanish dance program; John McCormack, tenor; Vladimir Horowitz, "pianistic phenomenon of the decade" are other attractions in the same series which will be concluded by the Don Cossack Russian singers.

The Art Society of Pittsburgh is offering a series of six concerts, starting with Albert Spalding, violinist, and including such attractions as Lotte Lehman, prima donna soprano; John Goss and the London Singers in a Christmas program; the Musical Art String Quartet; and Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone. The season concludes with Myra Hess, the English pianist.

The symphony orchestras appearing in Pittsburgh this year will be: (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

MISS WELKER TO PRESENT PIANO RECITAL IN CHAPEL

Miss Helene Welker will continue the series of faculty music recitals when she presents a program of piano numbers in chapel next Monday. She will play:

Ballade in G Minor — Brahms
Allegro maestoso
Scherzo from Sonata Opus 58. Chopin
Spiritual and Blues from
Sonata Transatlantique. Tansman

Sophomores Win Treasure Hunt, Faculty Beat Students In Baseball, 12-2

Faculty and students united in the enjoyment of a day in the open, last Saturday, at the Schenck's country home near Zelionople.

The day, which began with an al fresco lunch served under the trees, continued with participation in all sorts of sports. A perpetual tennis game occupied the tennis court, while nearby, basketball enthusiasts made baskets and the gentlemen of the party made touchdowns.

The swimming pool at the bottom of the hill had its supporters, too, who dived and splashed in the cold spring water. Baseball was the attraction of the day, with the faculty playing an all-student team. In spite of the fact that the students numbered many well-known college athletes on the team, the final score of 12 to 2 seemed to indicate that the faculty knowledge of the fine points of baseball is as keen as their knowledge on other subjects.

The treasure hunt up hill and down dale was won by the sophomore class, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Y. W. TO HOLD SUPPER MEETING WEDNESDAY

Y.W. will give a dinner in Berry Hall next Wednesday evening at six o'clock in honor of the freshmen.

The affair will be an all-college event, somewhat similar to the Valentine dinner. The assessment will be twenty-five cents.

Sara Allison will preside as Mistress of Ceremonies and Mary K. Rodgers will act as chef. The freshmen have been requested to furnish the entertainment, and they will act under the direction of a program committee. The chairman of the committee is Sara Donahey, and the other members include: Betty McLaughlin, Margaret Singleton, Mary South and Agnes Raiston.

LIST OF ARTICLES LOST ON MOUNTAIN DAY

One bright yellow waist (part of a suit).
One out-at-the-elbows black sweater.
One champagne-colored fish-net cap.
One blue beret.
One pretty green and amber comb.
One black comb.
One brown comb.
One pretty blue scarf.
One huge ball of dirty handkerchiefs.

The ARROW

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MAKING THE MOST OUT OF YOUR COLLEGE CAREER

We heard a sentence last Sunday which impressed us to such a degree that we want to pass it on to you. It was meant for anyone, but it struck us as peculiarly applicable to the college community in which we live.

The sentence was this. "A gentleman is one who gives to life more than he takes from it." Substitute "successful college student" for "gentleman," and ponder that definition. You, no doubt, have heard it said often, that one gets out of college just what she puts into it. Now we go a step further and affirm that the individual who makes the most of her college career is she who gives more to the college life than she takes from it.

Look around you at the girls who seem to you to embody the best in college spirit. We think you will agree that they make far greater contribution to the college by the unselfish giving of their time, their ideas, their loyalty and their enthusiasm than they ever think of demanding from it. How about putting the soft pedal this year on demanding, and instituting a giving policy of your own?

"I'D CLIMB THE HIGHEST MOUNTAIN—"

One more day in its passing has made itself worthy of being illumined in scarlet capitals in the memories of all those fortunate enough to assist in its gayeties. In case you haven't yet tumbled, we mean Mountain Day.

Perhaps it was appreciated more because two Mountain Day-less years preceded it; perhaps it was because three classes had never experienced its joys and therefore were free from the taunt of being "lofty," perhaps (and this is really not a perhaps at all) it was because the heart-warming cordiality of the whole Schenck family was such a welcome contrast to the impersonality of a public park; perhaps it was because of Gertrude Ray's fine organization; perhaps—oh well, there is no need to make any more suppositions as to why Mountain Day was a success. If you were there, you know. If you weren't there, you can't possibly understand.

It stands out as a fact joyously proved by everyone who attended and sorrowfully attested to by those who didn't, that Mountain Day has earned a name for itself as one of the outstanding P.C.W. traditions. Long may it flourish!

Campus Comment



In Which the Owl Flutters Over the Campus and Invades Mountain Day

An actual nostalgia has been troubling the Owl for fully two weeks. (No, no, Watson. The Owl is not our new resident student from faraway Nebraska.) His thoughts are of the gracious lady whom we grew so used to seeing at every chapel, in the halls, in her office—our President. Of course, she is just over the way, and we know her heart is with us all the time. But we miss her active mind that shared with us its information and its wisdom, and we have vivid recollections of her fine, gay spirit. We have said it with flowers and with our letters. To these remembrances the Owl, expressing all sincere student feeling, cannot refrain from adding his little sub-script: Miss Coolidge has become a fine reality in our minds, and we miss her.

The Owl Stammers

Wouldn't she, for instance, have rejoiced to see our gambols on Mountain Day? For this was everybody's kind of fun. You poor, benighted souls who decided it would be too much trouble to come, we wouldn't have missed it for ten dollars. Owls can't run for beans, you know, but this one gaily removed his shoes and scampered along in his stocking feet, whacked and was whacked with blown bags, and staggered giddily through a Prohibition race. What was more, he counted himself lucky to be beaten by the faculty baseball team, under the umpirage of Dot Schenck's good-looking brother, who cannily decided that what the students needed *worst* was some "good common sense!" And don't you wish you had seen our Little S. G. President do a swan-dive over Mr. Schenck's back, and Miss Howell swoop down on home-plate in the most approved fashion? You'll never know what it is to do or die for the honor of your class till you have hung yourself on a thorn-tree, absent-mindedly gabbling "Noel, noel, noel, noel . . ."

The only cloud on the Owl's horizon was that he had to eat, sitting between two freshmen whose names he didn't even know. They were nice freshmen, made no mistake, but that only made the Owl's ignorance all the sadder. Yes, one of them bravely shooved away the naughty harnets from the Owl's beans, and the other one brought him no end of extra pickles. But they were freshmen who never wear their armbands! And it would have been so gratifying to have been able to address them by name, as "Just one more pickle, then, Anastasia, if you're going that way," or when the fleet of harnets arrived, "Quick, Lucy, the Flit!"

The Owl Asks a Question

Just why some freshman never wear their armbands is a matter of deepest mystery to the Owl. What do you make of it, Watson? Don't the freshmen want their names known, if goodness' sake? They are all aware

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

United States

In a third lengthy campaign address delivered in Portland, Oregon, Governor Roosevelt voiced his remedies in regard to the management of public utilities. He did not advocate government ownership of all utilities, but any community dissatisfied with private ownership should have the right to establish State or Federal owned power plants.

An ardent Roosevelt "booster" is Louisiana's Senator Huey Long. By his own party the Senator's public record is considered with pride. His opponents blame him for hurting Louisiana's business and driving new industries from the state. Announced Long last week at a New Orleans dinner: "I'm leaving state politics for good. I've done all I can for Louisiana, now I want to help the rest of the country. . ."

The first LaFollette to be defeated for public office in Wisconsin since 1892 was Philip Fox LaFollette. In last week's primaries Walter Jodok Kohler won the Republican gubernatorial nomination from the Democratic "dynast."

India

The Mahatma's "death feast" did not result in his being ejected from Yerodwa Prison and detained under guard in another place. Instead, the "Great Soul" and his Majesty's Government reached an agreement, through which caste barriers will not be emphasized by electoral laws.

China

Last week's most violent conflict was not between any of the many hostile South American countries, but on the 80-mile battle front in Shantung. Causes: Han, Governor of Shantung Province does not hold its two important seaports, Tsingtao and Chefoo. War Lord Liu Chenien, who took Chefoo in 1929 and is subordinate to Han, did not transmit the city's local revenues to the Governor. Outcome: After some "hot" fighting the War Lords made a contract. Liu will be transferred to another province. Han received Chefoo revenues but not Chefoo.

International

Eamon de Valera of the Irish Free State became President of the League Council last week. According to the New York Times de Valera conducted the debate more efficiently than any officer the Council has ever had.

Spain's Don Salvador de Madariaga described the creation of Manchukuo as a plain invasion of Manchuria.

Last week the arms conferees adjourned not to meet again until next January.

By this time, of course, that armbands have no connection with hazing of any kind. Perhaps though, they do not realize that these identifications are the easiest, the surest, and most casual means of making new acquaintances here at college. An armband labels one not as a "greenie," but as a promising bit of news that invites investigation. But no upperclassman is going to ask you your
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)



PERMANENT NOMINATING COMMITTEE HEAD CHOSEN

Genevieve Davis was elected chairman of the Permanent Nominating Committee by the Student Government Association last Thursday.

During her sophomore year at P.C.W. Genevieve was the third vice-president of the Student Government Association. Last year she was first vice-president of the Woodland Hall House Board, junior member of the Permanent Nominating Committee and vice-president of the International Relations Club.

This year, aside from her new office, she is vice-president of the senior class and treasurer of I.R.C.

Genevieve's activity in school affairs since she entered P.C.W. and the success with which she has carried out her duties is assurance that she will be successful in this new office.

MOUNTAIN DAY—WAS IT A SUCCESS?

God fashioned a wonderful day, the Schencks provided a perfect place, and P.C.W. came forth chuck full of laughter and fun, all of which produced a Mountain Day which will linger long in the hearts of those who went.

If you are in doubt of this, just ask one of the baseball enthusiasts. (Better get the story from a faculty member because certain physical reminders may make the picture a vivid one!) If you are still dubious, ask the swimmers about the cool October plunge. Then ask Miss Marks or Dr. Whiting about the view from the hill (or how they survived the climb).

Get a description of the quantities of delicious hot-dogs and baked beans; there are many who should be authorities on the subject! No day, of course, is perfect without a few calamities, but be tactful when you ask Eloise Howard what happened to the back seat of her car; or when you ask Miss Taylor if she found a comfortable seat before eating her lunch. Then turn to a safer subject and ask the sophomores how they happened to be the ingenious ones to find the treasure?

When you have received answers to all these questions, you will have a clear picture of an ideal place, with a jolly bunch on a wonderful day in October.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



"... and then I lit in and I sez to her, I sez, 'did I hear you say that wasn't wasn't any news to bother about? Well, how'd you like me to get together a nice little platter of it for you extemporaneously like? You're on! Here's the start ... have you noticed how many of the girls have hobbled their hair? Why, an alphabetical list would run some'n like this:—Nookie Ewing (oh, to think of biddin' bye bye to those tresses of scintillatin' sienna!), Peggy Goldberg (it makes that dancing-eyed little librarian look cute as can be), Eleanor Kenworthy (bet the new coiffure was knocked out under her maid-of-honor hat of turquoise blue velvet last Thursday!), Marj Larimer (that pipe-lille roll intrigues me), Jeanie Ludebaehl (even if it disagrees with some people, the majority are for it, and after all—where there's a crowd there's somethin' to see!), E. J. McClimans (it knocks Westinghouses over just like dominoes), Mary K. Rodgers (made her erstwhile \$3.75 smile an even \$5 one!), Lil Wilson (imagine the new headress, plus a slate green dress trimmed in cabbage green, plus a perky whiff of a hat plus a scottie on a patent-leather leash ... ooh la la!) ... oh, that makes me remember somethin' else I was waitin' to ask you; did it ever strike you how much Ruth Stewart resembles Fifi Widener Holden? ... and say, did you know that Ruth Rosen is Irene's sister? (Irene is at Michigan) ... Law, how I do wish they'd stop makin' fudge over at the House; that tanzalin' scent drifts over here and about; drives me to chew red chiclets! ... Hazel Snyder is on her way to teach in a Southern Negro and Indian school ... and Hahnne is comin' back October eleventh for to visit us ... It

was bad enough to have a Ballantyne and a Bannatyne mix'n' things up muchly, but now that people find that there are two Youngs and that they are both Miriams and are both from Wilkinsburg, well, just as I sez to Oscar,—you never know when you're well off ... do you know what I found out late Thursday? Mary Crumay bought two pairs of new shoes this vacation ... It just goes to show that this nasty old Depression isn't universal ... By the way, does gingerbread with black walnuts in it with hot lemon sauce over it sound as good to you as it does to me? ... Jean McLallen looks plenty swanky in that tweed cape affair of hers ... Our ex-P.C.W.-ites—Alice Milligan, Grace Suer, and Betty Ramsay are at Tech ... Jane Hallett is ever so nice about driving frantic juniors to town in her Buick ... Rosie Hollingsworth knows not how to make out a check for fifty coppers! Oh, Rosie! ... what would you say if your little sister said to you—"Big sister, where's this Blanket Cover I had to pay \$6.75 for?" ... Betty Coshey says Seton Hill is hard ... I saw Ginny Thompson (member her?) at the Smithfield Grill last week with the best looking ah, er, un—companion ... Eloise Howard is away from home so much that she has to send a picture of herself to her family before she gets there to avoid commotion ... Does anybody else besides Evelyn Aliff end the day by asking—"Are you going to Pittsburgh? ! ! ! " and what's more, I know more things I could tell but there's no space, ... and was she stumped? ! ! "

THE OWL

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 4)

name twenty times if it is not in evidence upon your arm, and you, your self, will be the loser. We mean it, freshmen! Armbands were instigated to help us get acquainted, and we want to see more of them!

Last week's invitation to write to the Owl was, by-the-by, a standing one, and for the whole school. Do you especially approve of some school institution? Have you some changes to suggest? Have you a pet topic that you would like the Owl to expand upon? "Oliver O. Owl requests the pleasure of your company. ... "

The Owl.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theater—Oct. 3-8, "The Good Earth" by Pearl Buck, with Nazimova. Oct. 10-15, "The Pure in Heart" by John Lawson, with June Walker and Osmond Perkins.

Carnegie Music Hall—Oct. 21, Albert Spalding, violinist.

Syria Mosque—Oct. 28, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Carnegie Music Hall—Oct. 11, "A Journey Around the World—New York to Somaliland"—travel-talk by E. M. Newman. Oct. 18, "India to Cambodia", Oct. 25, "Singapore to Hong Kong."

ATTENTION, ATHLETES!

Hockey practice has now begun, and every afternoon from 3:30 onwards, opportunity is given for improving your technique with stick and ball. On Wednesdays practice begins at 1:30. Announcement will soon be made of class practices. Watch for it.

It is requested that the tennis tournament be played off just as soon as possible, before the autumn storms come and the rains fall.

Swimming began last Tuesday night at Taylor Alderidge High with an enthusiastic crowd. The swims are from 7:00 to 9:00 every Tuesday evening, and cost between ten and fifteen cents.

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MISS KEIL ENTERTAINS GLEE CLUB WITH TEA

The Glee Club held a tea at Miss Keil's apartment in the Wallace Building, yesterday, to welcome the new members of the organization.

During the afternoon the guests were entertained by a musical program. Dorothy Taylor, accompanied by Mr. Levando, gave a violin solo; Gertrude Ray and Violet Sekey sang a duet; and Ruth Berkey played a piano solo.

The guests of honor included Miss Marks and the faculty members of the music department, Miss Goodell, Miss Welker and Miss Griggs.

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GRAND OLD SENIORS ARE HARD AT WORK

Despite much talk and evidence of the current depression, here, there, and everywhere, some of the grand old seniors have already secured positions in the "wide, wide world" into which they were hurled only three months ago. Some are staying quietly at home, while others are still active in the academic world. The Arrow has not yet heard from all the members of the class of '31, but the whereabouts and activities of a few are certain.

Beatrice Andrews is doing some work in connection with the Family Welfare Association.

Alice Bair is teaching in a one-room school in the country, the first school in which her mother taught.

Louise Blank and Doty Russell are both working towards their M. A. degrees at Pitt. Doty has just returned from a most inspiring summer at Wood's Hole.

Flo Bouldin is teaching in the Union High School at Irwin, Pa.

Caroline Brady and Marie Hahn are both at home, keeping house for their families.

Lib Ewing will attend the Grace Martin Secretarial School, here in Pittsburgh.

Ruth Grafman is working at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement.

Charlotte Graham is taking a course in practice teaching at Grove City College.

Betty McKee is attending Seton Hill College.

Betty Ramsay is at Margaret Morrison, taking a secretarial course.

Betty Rankin is teaching in Wilkinsburg.

Mary Louise Hockensmith has the position of assistant pathologist at the Greensburg Hospital.

Viola Swenson is doing work with the Family Welfare Association.

Betty Ramsay, Dorothy Humphrey, Florence Bouldin, Peggy Price, Lib Ewing, Marie Hahn, Doty Russell, Vi Swenson and Mary Lou Hockensmith have all been seen wandering through the "travelled halls" of their Alma Mater lately. It seemed quite like old times to see them back.

MOUNTAIN DAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4) who received a realistic-looking chest of treasure as their prize for deciphering the cryptic clues.

Races of many sorts provided a fitting finish to the day of sport, and those who showed their prowess in the races include:

Shoe race—High shoes, Sarah Stevenson; Low Shoes, Clare Condon.

Prohibition race, Eunice Shatzner, first; Marion Starkey, second.

Paper bag relay, Florence Bouldin, Miriam Young, Kay Dangerfield, Helen Martin.

Walking race, Eunice Shatzner, first; Sarah Stevenson, second.

Balloon race for faculty, Mr. Kinder, first; Miss Taylor, second; Miss Marks, third.

PROPOUNDING A POSER

At the morning service, Dr. Holcomb will discuss "If the Depression Is Disappearing, What Lessons Are We Learning?" Mrs. W. L. Walker will sing "Search Me, O God."—Memphis Evening Appeal.

KITCHEN SHOWER GIVEN FOR MR. AND MRS. GEIL

A kitchen shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Geil was given by Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Wallace in their home last Friday evening.

The guests included the students of the college who are majoring in science; some former students in the science department. Louise Turner, Henrietta Scott and Viola Swenson; and Dr. and Mrs. Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Benkart, Miss Hemker, and Miss Gilmore.

The feature of the evening was the presenting to Mr. and Mrs. Geil of all sorts of practical and decorative gifts for their kitchen. A number of amusing games provided entertainment during the evening. "Murder" was the stellar attraction, especially when it was discovered that Dorothy Edsall was the unhappy victim twice in succession. After the suspense of an inquest, the guests were strengthened by refreshments suitable to the approaching Hallowe'en season.

CONCERT SERIES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the Boston, under the direction of Serge Koussovitzky; the Detroit, Ossie Gabrilowitsch conducting; the Chicago, with Frederick Stock; and the Minneapolis, directed by Eugene Ormandy.

ALUMNAE NEWS

To Mrs. Darrell William Deiter (Frances J. House '27) of Ridgeway, Pa., was born a son, Edward Darrell Deiter, December 23, 1931.

Julia Lusenberger '28 is now Mrs. Edward Coleman Adams, and is living in Topeka, Kansas.

We wish to extend sympathy in the death of Mrs. Annabelle Sutter Sanner '29, August 3, 1932.

Amelia Lockard '30 was married June 11, 1932, to Mr. William H. Welker, and is now living at 3938 1/2 West 27th Street, Los Angeles, California.

Nancy McIlwain '30 and Helen Miller '31 are among the Pittsburgh students who have received the new social service fellowships at Pitt.

Ann Saxman '30, now Mrs. James Martin Underwood, is making her home at Latrobe, Pa.

The correct address of Helen Sprott '30 is 61 South Highland Avenue, Aurora, Illinois.

On April 30, 1932, in Wellsburg, West Virginia, Lida Fischer '31 was married to Harry Edward Lampe, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Lampe are at home in Youngstown, Ohio.

The announcement was made in June of Jane Conrad's engagement to Edward Durham of Cleveland. Jane is a former member of the class of '35.

ADVANCED STANDING STUDENTS

Baton, Louise—326 S. Graham St., Pittsburgh—Advanced standing
Cole, Harriet Christine—6100 Stanton Ave., Pittsburgh—Advanced standing
Cooper, Helen C.—East Brady, Pa.—Advanced standing
Cooper, Sara—1115 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh—Special
Cuden, Maxine—1516 Valmont St., Pittsburgh—Advanced standing
Ellwood, Hazel—411 Union Ave., Crafton, Pa.—Advanced standing
Ferree, Esther—1802 State St., Coraopolis, Pa.—Advanced standing
Hamilton, Jean—1911 Chislett St., Pittsburgh—Advanced standing
Kettler, Isabel—327 William St., Millvale, Pa.—Advanced standing
Klockman, Helen—301 Carnegie Place, Pittsburgh—Advanced standing
Lee, Madeline—451 Orchard Ave., Bellevue, Pa.—Advanced standing
McQuilkin, Janet—16 Jefferson St., Bradford, Pa.—Advanced standing
Marsh, Sally Lou—Alder Court Apartments, Pittsburgh—Special
Martin, Helen—1166 South Ave., Wilkinsburg—Special
Martin, Marie—R. D. No. 1, Eighty-four, Pa.—Advanced standing
Parkin, Ann—4477 Hampton St., Pittsburgh—Advanced standing
Post, Eleanor—Claysville, Pa.—Advanced standing
Stephenson, Harriet L.—1314 Dennison Ave., Pittsburgh—Adv. standing
Trimble, Mary Annetta—5927 Howe St., Pittsburgh—Post-graduate

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RECENT GRAD ENTERS LAW SCHOOL AT DUKE

Elizabeth Lupton, of the class of 1932, is the recipient of a scholarship in the Law School of Duke University, North Carolina, for a four years' course. The scholarship award was the result of a nation-wide competition.

During her career at P.C.W., Elizabeth majored in history and English, and proved her competence to engage in legal work by her varied extracurricular activities, which included work on the Arrow and Pennsylvania staffs, and in the Dramatic Club, as I.R.C. Historian, and in Omega.



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ART EXHIBITS ANNOUNCED BY CARNEGIE INSTITUTE

Works of Pittsburgh Artists, Local Collections to Be Featured

The Department of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute, announces a partial schedule of exhibitions which are to be held during the season 1932-1933.

The exhibitions as scheduled at present have been planned primarily to show the works of Pittsburgh artists past and present, the paintings of Pittsburgh collectors, and the various permanent collections of the Institute.

The most important show scheduled so far is the International Exhibition Paintings Owned in Pittsburgh. This will consist of paintings (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

FIRST LECTURE TO BE GIVEN NEXT TUESDAY

Louis K. Anspacher, Noted Playwright and Orator, to Speak on Drama

P. C. W.'s lecture season opens Tuesday of next week when Louis K. Anspacher is scheduled for his lecture on "Drama as a Social Force in a Democracy".

Mr. Anspacher's claim to versatility may well be proved by the fact that he is noted as an orator, a philosopher, and a playwright. Among the ten or twelve plays which he has had produced are "All the King's Horses" and "Embarrassment of Riches". His reputation as one of the finest orators in America should make him a noteworthy beginning to the lecture season.

LIBRARY GIVEN BOOKS BY FRIEND OF COLLEGE

Mrs. Pitt Osborne Heasley, a friend of the college, recently presented to the P. C. W. library a collection of two hundred volumes. The gift includes modern novels, new biographies and plays, as well as several favorite classics. One of the most valuable books is a "de luxe" autographed edition of Willa Cather's "One of Ours". Other familiar titles include "Charles James Fox", by Drinkwater, "Disraeli" by Maurois, and "The Royal Road to Romance" by Richard Halliburton. Much-needed duplicates of frequently-used books are also among the collection, as well as two copies of a novel of Pittsburgh, "Answer Before Dark".

In addition to the books, Mrs. Heasley is the donor of a collection of paintings of Greek, Roman, and Egyptian architecture and some fine photographs of Egyptian buildings.

S. G. A. ANNOUNCES EVENTS, COMMITTEES

Sub-Nominating Committees Named, Halloween Party Planned

The annual Halloween party will be held under the auspices of the Student Government Association the night of October twenty-eighth. Everyone is invited to come in costume. The freshmen will serve on the various committees.

Color Day has been scheduled for Thursday, October twentieth, at which time the freshmen will receive their colors and the inter-class song contest will take place.

Announcement has been made of the sub-nominating committees of the different classes. They are as follows:

Seniors—Sara Allison, chairman; Martha Stuart, Betty Graham, Lillian Wilson, Margaret Husband.

Juniors—Ann Irwin, chairman; Virginia Bushnell, Marion Starkey, Frances Alter, Mary Jane Young.

Sophomores—Shirley Gordon, chairman; Mary Kay Rodgers, Dorothy Taylor, Margaret Eichleay.

Freshmen—Jane Griffith, chairman; Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, Jane Throckmorton, Edna Dague.

LOCAL ASSOCIATION OF DEANS TO MEET

The local Deans' Association will meet on Saturday morning, October twenty-second, followed by a luncheon, at which Dr. Ben Graham and Miss Helen Rush will be the speakers. Dr. Graham is Superintendent of the Pittsburgh Public Schools and Miss Rush is connected with the dean's office of the University of Pittsburgh.

The colleges represented in this association are Westminster, Allegheny, Grove City, Pitt, Tech, P. C. W. and other nearby schools. The purpose of the organization is to define and standardize the position of the dean of girls in the high school. The president of the local organization is Dean Green of Tech, Miss Marks is vice-president, and Miss Edna Reitz, of Wilkesburg High School, a P. C. W. alumna, is the secretary.

COLUMBUS DAY PROGRAM SPONSORED BY SCHOOLS

A Columbus Day program was sponsored last night in the Schenley High School auditorium by Pitt, Tech, Duquesne, P. C. W. and the high schools of Pittsburgh.

Business men of the city who are interested in trade with South American countries took part. Spanish articles, such as mantillas, combs and dresses were on display. Spanish songs and dances were a feature of the program.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 13—
10:30—Student Government Meeting.
Saturday, October 15—
Alumnae Tea for Freshmen—Woodland Hall.
Sunday, October 16—
6:30—Vespers—Woodland Hall.
Monday, October 17—
10:30—Program by Mr. Whitmer and Mr. Lewando.
Tuesday, October 18—
11:00—Lecture—Drama as a Social Force in a Democracy. By Mr. Louis K. Anspacher.
Wednesday, October 19—
Mu Sigma Initiation.
Thursday, October 20—
10:30—Color Day Exercises—Assembly Hall.

INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK CONTRIBUTION OF GENEVA

Ruth Fugh Describes Round Table Conference on Disarmament

An international outlook on affairs concerning the nations of the world was the greatest contribution given by the Geneva Conference to the students attending its sessions, said Ruth Fugh in her chapel talk last Friday.

Of the sessions held at Geneva Ruth considered the Round Table Conference, July sixth to sixteenth, the most important. Disarmament was heatedly discussed, and since the primary aim of the organization of international students is to promote peace in the world, this subject was appropriate. During the conference, discussion groups and seminar courses were held at the Students' Union. Because special sessions of the League of Nations were being held, many interesting and important speakers were available, including Dr. Yen and Mrs. Laura P. Morgan. The students attempted to understand (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN AT Y. W. C. A. DINNER

The Y. W. C. A. sponsored a second party for the student body of P. C. W. in the form of a dinner held last night in Berry Hall. The freshmen provided the entertainment. Miriam Young and Betty Guckleberg contributed a tapdancing number. The main feature of the program was a melodrama, "The Persecuted Maiden," the cast of which was as follows:

Hero.....Miriam Young
Heroine.....Sally Donahy
Villain.....Ann Mitchell
Lady of Mystery.....Agnes Ralston
Detective.....Elizabeth Felix
Mother.....Harriet Bannatyne

MR. LEWANDO TO GIVE CHAPEL VIOLIN RECITAL

T. Carl Whitmer, Assisting Artist, Soon to Leave Pittsburgh

Mr. Ralph Lewando, head of the violin department, assisted by Mr. T. Carl Whitmer, noted Pittsburgh musician, will give a violin recital on Monday, during the chapel hour. This is the third in the series of faculty music recitals.

An interesting feature of the program is the fact that compositions by both Mr. Lewando and Mr. Whitmer will be played.

This will probably be the last time that P. C. W. will have the opportunity of hearing Mr. Whitmer, for he is leaving Pittsburgh at the end of the month to continue his musical work at his home, "Dramamont", in New York. Pittsburgh musical circles generally are mourning Mr. Whitmer's departure, as he has always held an important place in the city's artistic life. Last year the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra played several numbers from his Syrian Ballet. P. C. W. has a particular interest in Mr. Whitmer, due to the fact that for many years he was head of the music department here.

Mr. Lewando's program includes:
Sonata in E Minor.....Veracini
Ritornello—Allegro con fuoco
Lament.....Lewando
Intermezzo from Violin
Sonata.....Whitmer
Sonata in D Minor.....Brahms
Presto agitato

SOPHOMORES ELECT R. JUBB, H. WILSON

Ruth Jubb and Helen Wilson were elected sophomore officers at a class meeting last Wednesday.

Ruth was elected vice-president of the class, and Helen secretary.

Ruth came to P. C. W. from McKees Rocks High School, where she was secretary of the sophomore class, and a member of the casts of both junior and senior plays. She is a member of the National Honor Society, and of the P. C. W. Dramatic Club.

Helen graduated from Miss Ellis' School, and during her first year here served on the committee for Campus Night. This year she is secretary of Y. W. C. A. and a member of the Glee Club.

INSTRUCTOR ILL

Mr. Orland M. Ritchie, instructor in Religious Education, is at present in the Presbyterian Hospital, where he will have to remain for a month. His absence is greatly regretted, and the Arrow sends its best wishes for a speedy recovery.



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ARE YOU ARTISTICALLY MINDED?

In this issue of the Arrow we are presenting Carnegie Institute's announcement of the art exhibitions for the year. Despite the fact that there is to be no International this season, enough exhibits have been planned by the Fine Arts Department to make it a worth-while year artistically.

Each week, in the "Coming Events" column we plan to give notice of the current exhibits at the Institute. And we urge you to attend just as many as you have time for. This is a liberal arts college, and surely the development of an artistic sense is not the least of the qualities which you may expect to enhance through your college career. Make a practice of haunting the second and third floors of Carnegie Institute—you will never regret it.

COLOR DAY

To our editorial mind, Color Day is the most inspiring and most worthwhile tradition of the college year. Matriculation Day may fire you with new resolves, the Valentine Dinner and faculty play may tickle your funny-bone almost past endurance, Moving-Up Day may play on your emotions, but it remains for Color Day to combine the merits of all three.

The inherent motive which underlies Color Day, that of the formal recognition of the freshmen as a class, should provide inspiration for freshmen and upper-classes alike. And don't you feel a welling of emotion within you as those bows of green are pinned on the line of white-clad figures? We are not ashamed to confess that we have had such feelings at past Color Days, and we fully expect to this year.

The greatest contribution of Color Day to the college life, however, is its ability to mould the diverse elements of a class into a living whole. By the time you have learned two songs, leaning over the shoulder of the girl in front of you, and by the time you have learned to submerge your own individuality in response to the song leader's desires—then, and then only, will you appreciate class spirit.

Class spirit is fine, but there is one thing yet finer—college spirit, and that, too, is developed through the ceremonies of Color Day. If you can sing your class songs for the sheer joy of doing it well, and be sportsman enough to rejoice, wherever the judges see fit to bestow the symbolic five pounds of R. V. B., then you have achieved that precious and much-to-be-desired gift—college spirit.

Campus Comment



Adagio Doloroso

Inspiration has not even ventured within shooting-distance of the Owl's abode this past week, in consequence of which he is feeling extremely low. (So-and-so's, strike up "Mood Indigo," slower, please—aaaah!) No, he has neither had a sublime seizure of his own, nor have any of the thinking student multitude whom he has twice invited, come around bearing suggestions for a tasty column. And so he feels tragically like the little girl to whose elegant party "nobody came but a big, black doggie." Oy, oy, where will all this end? But never you mind, 'tis but a temporary derangement, and next week will very probably find the Owl cooing over a juicy topic that tickles his funny-bone, or importantly expounding for the benefit of some unenlightened heathen. Today, however, the Owl sits draped under a gloomy veil from beneath which, in sepulchral tones, he sets forth a few timely remarks on scattered subjects. And perhaps, (who knows?), some sweet soul may become filled hereupon with the miraculous gift of gab, and transmit it into a communication!

And So the Owl Serves Hash—

1. In the first place, it is painfully obvious that no senior can think or speak of anything but her practice teaching. Doesn't it fill you with a sort of amused condescension? Very often it's "Well, that terrible big Gabriel Koussekovich—yes, he's the one who conjugates nouns and declines verbs—well, what I'm to do next I'm sure I don't know—" Or, "And one of the little dears came with a stick of chewing-gum for me and presented it before class. Now just what does that make me?" Or, "I would have a class in geography, (grrr), when I can't even find my way around in Pittsburgh beyond the Penn and Stauffer's!"

If you could only stand off and hear yourselves, Seniors. Such one-track minds, tch, tch!

2. But, by-the-by, if one is a Senior, just when is one supposed to get in one's hockey practice? It's a tough life; you purposely do a mad sprint back to the field after said Practice Teaching (Oh, girls, does that subject ever earn its capital letters?), only to find that it is then approaching the Children's Hour (n. b. the night is beginning to lower), and that everyone else is ready to quit. Too bad, Seniors; looks like you'll have to devote to your Saturdays to the art—"Can't, we've got Guild tickets!" Well, 's too bad, as we remarked once before.

3. AND, what do you think of this weather? The Owl never knows, of a morning, whether to wear his periwinkle angora, or to take a chance on the old striped organdie. It's a question—it's a question!

—The Owl.

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

United States

Last week President Hoover initiated the fight against his Democratic rival with an able speech given at Des Moines. He outlined the Republican program in detail, which depends, among other things, on the high tariff. For the first time the President took the offensive and criticized the Democrats severely for the work they attempted to carry out last winter.

In other parts of the country G. O. P. partisans were furthering the Republican cause. The essence of their appeal was: what the President has already accomplished and what he can do if given a chance.

At the same time that the Republicans were waging a "hopeless fight", as admitted by a G. O. P. manager, Governor Roosevelt was finishing his western campaign. After winning the support of insurgent Republicans, the Democratic candidate made a triumphant entry into Chicago, where 200,000 adherents greeted him at the station.

A commission, headed by Calvin Coolidge, has been appointed by a number of large institutions directly interested in the financial stability of railroads. The railroad problem is a result of changing means of transportation as well as the economic depression. Some method, therefore, must be devised by the commission to prevent serious competition between different types of transportation.

The League of Nations

From the east returned the Lytton Commission last week with a 100,000 word report. Relations between Japan and China are described as "war in disguise". According to the report, Japan's military occupation of Manchuria was unprincipled. In short, the commission recommended "(1) establishment of a completely new status for Manchuria, (2) termination of the 'war in disguise' by an entire new set of treaties between China and Japan."

The League will be put to the test November 14, when the Council has to consider the report officially.

This fall Argentina is rejoining the League after being out for several years. The Republic makes one reservation: it will not recognize the Monroe Doctrine.

Great Britain

Tense relations within the British National Cabinet came to an issue last week when opponents of the Ottawa Conference agreement resigned. Philip Snowden expressed his contempt for the tariff, which, he said, "will lead to the disruption of" (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

The Arrow wishes to extend its sympathy to Miss Shamburger in the death of her father.

ATTENTION, ATHLETES!

To swimmers—Free training is being given to all those desiring to take Red Cross life-saving tests. One half-hour every Tuesday night for six weeks is sufficient to prepare for the test. Here's your chance; come and take it!

In order to facilitate matters financial, the A. A. Board has instituted season tickets for swimming. These tickets will cost a dollar, and will be good for ten swims at the Taylor Allerdice pool. The tickets will be transferable, and may be had from Lea Cline, Betty Graham, Bernice Beamer and Catherine Boyd.

To hockey players—Eight hours of hockey practice is the requirement for any player to take part in the games. Regular class practices have been arranged for, but any one in any class may practice at any of the scheduled times. Here is the schedule:

Seniors—	Monday, 3:30 Wednesday, 3:30
Juniors—	Wednesday, 3:30 Friday, 3:30
Sophomores—	Tuesday, 3:30 Wednesday, 1:30
Freshmen—	Wednesday, 2:30 Thursday, 3:30

To tennis players—The first two rounds of the tennis tournament must be played off by tomorrow, or else the game will be defaulted.

I. R. C. HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

the empire". Herbert Samuel relinquished his office as Home Secretary and nine other Government Liberals also stepped out. Prime Minister MacDonald showed no anxiety, but chose successors for the vacant offices making the National Government almost a Conservative Government.

Cuba

Assassination a la Chicago was staged in Havana September 27, when Dr. Vasquez Bello and four government oppositionists were victims of machine guns. Dr. Bello, Speaker of the Cuban Senate and ally of President Machado, was first shot down by his enemies. The same afternoon the Machado government retaliated by killing the three brothers de Andrade and Dr. Aguiar, one of the anti-Machado revolution leaders in 1931.

Greece

For a week the Aegean and the 500 islands of the archipelago have been stirred by a series of earthquakes. Frightened families sought refuge on rocky Amorgiana. At the next quake Amorgiana sank, increasing the already large number of dead islanders.

Bulgaria

Tsar Boris and everybody else in Sofia were struck with astonishment last week when elections showed a Communist majority. Premier Muchanoff answered that "we shall take certain obvious and necessary steps".



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona got off to an awful start Sunday. She sat down and wrote half a poem to you-all, and then the phone rang. She immediately got all thrilled and darn near broke a leg getting to it, and sent her sweetest "Hello!" over the wires,—and then it turned out to be the assistant minister . . . She returned to her copy and then her mother toddled in and made her explain word for word and minute for minute what she had been doing after twelve o'clock the night before. (So silly, that procedure.) Don't you think, dear reader, that when a person gets to be fifty-nine, they ought to be allowed to stay out till twelve-five? Even if their ninety-year-old mothers do set twelve o'clock as the dead-line? Please send your Honest Typewritten Opinion about this matter to Mrs. R. R. R. Senior, in care of Gimbel's Phonograph Record Dept. (They don't sell records there any more, but the name is still on the list by the elevators so there must be a department.) But to continue: after Mrs. R. R. R. was given the gory details she asked for, then Finnie, Ramona's pettest of pet fish got twisted in her seaweed environment, and Ramona lost half an hour unentangling her. So you see it was a bad start! (Or don't you think it was a bad start? If you don't think so, please write to Ramona immediately in care of Kaufmann's balcony,—that's where I think she'll be when it's time to get your answers,—and she'll notify Dorothy Edsall to take her right off the staff. Ramona is so wishful to please her Public!)

ALUMNAE NEWS

By the look of things the alumnae must be starved for knowledge. During the first week of the Adult Education classes, ninety-eight were enrolled, and additional enrollments come in every day. The large numbers betoken an interesting series of courses.

Isabel Collison '32 has been visiting her aunt in Chicago for the last month. She has been expected home since October first, but the lure of Chicago must be too great!

Betty Rial Walkouth '29 was visiting her sister in Woodland Hall last week with her daughter Elizabeth. The baby seemed very well pleased with her mother's Alma Mater.

Charlotte Graham '32 is coaching a Washington bi-centennial play at Grove City.

Henrietta Scott '31 is beginning her second year of work as research assistant to Dr. Wallace.

But to get back to the matter at hand: here's what Ramona wrote after interruptions 1, 2, and 3.—Elephant-hide raincoats are nice looking when they're dry but they get all white when they get rained on, so don't ever wear one if it's raining . . . Doty Campbell is practice-teaching 3A writing and she had the most beautiful specimen motto with her in education class . . . outside Room L there's a funny little metal pocket and there are keys in it and I wonder what they open? . . . Mary Johnston has a new wisteria smock for Chemistry 44½-45½ or something;—(I don't think it's a requirement, the smock, I mean . . .) Miss Robinson comes from a long line of 120 ministers and missionaries . . . and she's still a Presbyterian! . . . D'you think Ruth Miller looks like her sister Helen? I think there's a fambly resemblance, mayhaps . . . there was a big Mickey Mouse at that Mickey Mouse Marionette Show—and-guess what?—I shook hands with him! And, guess what again?—He wasn't a real big mouse a-tall! (I found out because I stepped on his paw and he didn't squeak; he said, "Even if you're only five years old I'll bite your nose off if you do that again!" Imagine my surprise) . . . Dr. Dorsev thinks that the loveliest word in the English language is "cellar door" . . . Helen Rowand looks knockout with gobs of eyebrow pencil on . . . The Play Production class helped put away properties in the new speech lab and in the process they tried on everything from quivers to Turkish-toed sandals, and saw everything else from sea anemones to varnished turkeys! . . . Margaret Eichleay has the most graceful walk in school . . . I hear that Miss Keil served the Most Marvelous Fudge in Captivity at her tea . . . and Lily Pace isn't back . . . did you hear about the Gilmores-Rogers Sheet Chateau? . . . those girls just gotta meet Gordon Craig . . . they have a future! . . . Marion Brindle drove out of here the other day in the s-wellest gray touring car . . . all of which reminds me that I had better drive off and buy some stamps, so that I can send Aunt Minnie's birthday present off tonight. . . . (It's a dear little salamander . . .)

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theater—Oct. 10-15, "The Pure in Heart," by John Lawson, with June Walker and Osgood Perkins.

Pitt Theater—Oct. 10-15, "As Husbands Go," by Rachel Crothers.

Carnegie Music Hall—Oct. 21, Albert Spaulding, violinist.

Syria Mosque—Oct. 23, Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Carnegie Music Hall—Oct. 18, "A Journey Around the World"—India to Cambodia," travel-talk by E. M. Newman. Oct. 25, "Singapore to Hongkong."

Carnegie Institute—Oct. 13-27, Exhibit of drawings from the Carnegie Institute Collection. Oct. 18-Dec. 30, Exhibit of lithographs from the Carnegie Institute collection.

SETTLEMENT HOUSES ASK FOR VOLUNTEERS

Helen Hopkins, Social Service chairman of Y. W., announces that Irene Kaufmann Settlement, Kingsley House, Soho Community House, and Brashear Settlement are in need of volunteer workers. Although the work of the settlements is nearly tripled this year, they are unable to raise their budgets, and are looking to the three colleges of the city for help. Helen Hopkins is planning a series of trips to show students to the settlements, so that prospective helpers may see how the work is conducted. Six weeks' co-operative work in children's clubs, adult and nursery classes with a regular member of the staff is offered for training.

Miss Flynn assures students that an afternoon a week spent at a settlement will repay itself a hundred times by giving an added interest and experience worth-while in any career.

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WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

The annual class scrap between the freshmen and sophomores at Ottawa university is nothing out of the ordinary, but its preliminaries are quite unique.

The entire school is the guest of the freshman class at a fried chicken dinner after the fight, regardless of who wins. Before the fight the frosh get the chicken and fry it, then put it in hiding.

If the sophomores can find it and get it away from the frosh, the frosh have to stand by and look hungry while the rest of the school fills up on fried fowl.

If the sophomores don't steal the chicks, the freshmen get in on the "feed."

The custom originated back in 1904.

Last year President Walter Dill Scott of Northwestern university conceived the plan of having a group of so-called prodigies come to his university this year to live and study together. He would study the results.

Last week seven who applied as such and were accepted arrived to begin the experiment with President Scott.

The seven were William Duncan Stetch, 15, of New York; Jane Alice Hall, 15, of Clovis, N. M.; Mary Margaret Moore, 14, of Danville, Ill.; James Allen Norton, 15, of Flint, Mich.; George Edward Alcott, 15, of Weiner, Ark.; John Rader Platt, 14, of Tampa, Fla.; and A. M. Reid, Jr., 15, of Birmingham, Ala.

The seven will have the advice of Harold Finley, who entered the university three years ago at the age of 13 and is now beginning his senior year. The fathers and mothers of all seven are college graduates.

Dr. Tassilo Schultheiss of Berlin is believed to have brought to Germany the world's record for number of languages one person can read, write and speak as well as understand.

The professor has mastered 140 languages, which is believed to be all the languages there are in the world.

He speaks perfectly ten Germanic, eleven Roman, fourteen Slavonic, twelve East-IndoGermanic, four West-IndoGermanic, eleven Finnish-Urgian, fourteen Asiatic, fifteen Indian, fourteen Semitic, eighteen African, six South Sea Island and four American languages.

Moreover, he knows all the artificial languages, of which Esperanto is the best known. Says he:

"My purpose in learning all these languages was to get at the root of the origin of the world's tongues. I believe every nation's language to be the most reliable gauge of its civilization."—Intercollegiate Press.

"Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 16, 1932. —Miss Elena Percy, 17, of West Feliciana parish, arrived at the Louisiana State university yesterday on horseback, driving nine head of cattle which she turned over to the university to pay her freshman student enrollment fees.

PITT PROFESSOR TAKES MR. RITCHIE'S PLACE

Dr. S. P. Franklin of the School of Education of the University of Pittsburgh will take Mr. Ritchie's place during the latter's illness. Dr. Franklin plans to be at the college two days a week, but the amount of work covered will be equivalent to a full week's classes.

"The girl's delivery of the cattle on the hoof followed announcement by President James M. Smith that the university would accept farm products in lieu of money for student fees."—Chicago Daily News.

Washington—Announcement was made here last week that early in October a "depression university" will be opened not far from here in the hills of Virginia—a university at which the faculty will teach for its board and room only.

The university, it was said, plans to have about 100 students, who will pay a fee of \$250 each, covering all expenses for the year.

There will be no football team at Depression university, but anyone wishing to win his "D" can do so in fishing.

Hunting, too, may be a major sport, with the idea that after a hard day on the athletic field, the students can bring home their dinner.

The university is to be the result of a plan evolved by Dr. A. C. C. Hill, Jr., professor of economics at Springfield college. Those making preparations for the opening of the school say that it will involve no revolutionary teachings, nor will it be unduly conservative.

The main idea will be to make use of some unemployed faculty members who might otherwise be wasted.

INTERNATIONAL OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

stand disarmament in its larger aspects, and discussed land, naval and air disarmament, together with the budgetary limitations involved.

Not all their time, however, was spent in study, for the students swam and took short trips to surrounding places of interest. The American representatives were fortunate enough to have a ten-day trip through Italy included in their scholarships. During her stay in Rome Ruth was the guest of her Fascist roommate at the conference.

In concluding her talk Ruth said that true patriotism understands the patriotism of others, a feeling to which the summer session contributed greatly.

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ART EXHIBITS ANNOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

from the thirty annual Internationals from 1896 to 1932. There will be about 150 paintings in the exhibition and all of them will be from Pittsburgh collections. The show will be in the nature of a review of all Internationals. It will be made possible through the generosity of Pittsburgh collectors who have either purchased paintings from the Internationals or have lent them to these exhibitions. This show will open on November 1 and continue through December 15.

The season will be inaugurated on October 13 with an exhibition of drawings from the Carnegie Institute collection. The entire general collection of drawings at the Institute were reframed in a uniform manner during the summer and will be presented to the public for the first time in some years. This exhibition will close on October 27. On October 18 an exhibition of lithographs, also from the Institute's collection, will open and will continue through December 30.

On November 3, the galleries on the second floor will be given over to an Exhibition of the Work of Alumni of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology. In December, two exhibitions will open. One will be Paintings by David G. Blythe, a Pittsburgh artist of the 60's and 70's. The second will be an Exhibition of Fifty Paintings by Chicago Artists.

In January, there will be an exhibition of Color Reproductions of Modern Paintings. These reproductions, which have been chosen with great care, will give a survey of modern painting for the last fifty years. In February, all the galleries on the third floor will be given over to the Twenty-third Annual Exhibition of the Associated Artists of Pittsburgh. During February, there will be an exhibition of Paintings by Joseph Woodwell, a Pittsburgh artist, (1842-1911), and an exhibition of Paintings by Cleveland Artists. In March, the "Fifty Prints of the Year" will be shown, and in April an important exhibition of prints from the fifteenth to the twentieth century.

The schedule of exhibitions as planned is as follows:

October 13-October 27—Drawings

from Carnegie Institute Collection.

October 18-December 30—Litho-

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graphs from Carnegie Institute Collection

November 1-December 15—International Exhibition Paintings Owned in Pittsburgh

November 3-December 18—Exhibition of Work of Alumni of College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology

December 22-January 31—Exhibition of Paintings by David G. Blythe

December 22-January 31—Exhibition of Fifty Paintings by Chicago Artists

January 1-January 28—Color Reproductions of Modern Paintings

January 12-February 26—Etchings of Charles Meryon

February 9-March 9—Twenty-third Annual Exhibition of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh

February 16-March 30—Paintings by Joseph Woodwell (1842-1911)

February 16-March 30—Exhibition of Oils by Cleveland Artists

March 1-March 30—Fifty Prints of the Year

March 17-April 16—Photographic Salon of the Academy of Science and Art

April 6-May 21—Prints, Fifteenth to Twentieth Century

A series of evening lectures on art subjects is now being arranged for November and December. Other exhibitions will be announced at a later date.



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SENIORS WIN SONG CONTEST

Senior Class Breaks Record By Winning Contest Three Times

For the first time in P. C. W. history, the annual Song Contest was won for the third time in succession by one class—the seniors.

Awarded first place by reason of the suitability of their songs and the excellence of their performance, the seniors carried off the honors with a humorous song, "The Quest of the Dragon." Betty Nies wrote the words and Betty Graham the music of the song.

Honorable mention was awarded by the judges, Dr. Sward, Mrs. Kimball and Miss Griggs, to the sophomores for their serious song, which was written by Virginia Watkins. Special interest was also centered in the sophomores' song to the freshmen and the entire song, with its unusual yodel effects.

When the Arrow representative interviewed Dr. Sward, chairman of the board of judges, in order to discover, if possible, the committee's reasons for making the awards as they did, he explained that the seniors were given the verdict because of the performance of their peppy song. He also commended the words and suitability of the serious song. The juniors, he said, missed out on the performance of their serious song, but he admired the words to the humorous song. The juniors, said Dr. Sward, "were sacrificed in the heat of competition."

The sophomores received honorable mention because of the performance of their serious song and the singability of their peppy song. The quality of the serious song was adjudged best. The freshmen gave a good performance, but they lacked in confidence.

Dr. Sward added that the seniors' (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

FIRST DEPARTMENTAL RECITAL ON TUESDAY

Several of the music students will give the first departmental recital of the year next Tuesday at four o'clock in chapel. All students in the music department are required to come and anyone else who wishes to come is invited. Miss Kerst will speak on the subject "Stage Etiquette." The rest of the program will consist of organ, piano, violin, and voice numbers. Among them will be two soprano and alto duets by Violet Sekey and Gertrude Ray.

The Curfew Longfellow-Cowan
Birds Howit-Cowan
Miriam Young will sing two soprano solos; Nostalgia—Kathleen Manning; A Blackbird Singing—Wilfred Sandersen.

ALUMNA GIVES COLLEGE STATUES FOR ART ROOM

Modern and Classical Examples Of Sculpture Presented by Mrs. Abram Holmes

Presentation has been recently made to the college of two statues by one of the alumnae, Mrs. Abram Holmes. Miss Coolidge has written these words about the gift:

"A timely gift has been presented to the college in two statues for the art room. It will interest you to know that they came to us through the kindness of an alumna, Mrs. Abram Holmes. The statues were a part of gifts presented some years ago to the Twentieth Century Club in honor of Mrs. George Westinghouse, a sister of Mrs. Holmes. Some of the statues, such as the large lions at the entrance of the foyer of the present club building are still retained, but Mrs. Holmes felt that these could have a more appropriate setting and wished them to come to the college."

Miss Butler, instructor in History of Art, and a college authority on matters artistic, has described the statues.

"They are made of Carrara marble from a famous quarry in northern Italy. One, 'The Diver,' is a modern representation of a beautiful feminine form lightly poised for what one knows will be a graceful dive into the pool which must be imagined below her.

"The other is a copy of the well-known statue of Augustus Caesar in the Vatican Museum. The original statue was found in the Villa of Livia (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

CALENOAR

Friday, October 21—
Miss Marks entertains the Faculty, Berry Hall.
Sunday, October 23—
6:30 Vespers, Organ Program by Miss Goodell, Chapel.
Monday, October 24—
10:30—Piano Recital by Miss Griggs, Chapel. Meeting of the Colloquium Club.
Tuesday, October 25—
4:30—Departmental Recital, Chapel. 7:45-10:00—Adult Education.
Thursday, October 27—
10:00-11:00—Adult Education.
10:30—Student Government Meeting.
7:45-10:00—Adult Education.
Friday, October 28—
8:00—Hallowe'en Party, Chapel.

DR. ANSPACHER SHOWS DRAMA A SOCIAL FORCE

Noted Playwright Stresses Timeliness of Drama, Appeal to Heart

Dr. Louis K. Anspacher, playwright, actor, lawyer and lecturer, gave the first of the P. C. W. lecture series, last Tuesday morning in the Chapel.

Dr. Anspacher said "A social force is one that acts on man; drama is a conflict of will. In drama there must be suspense with two conflicting wills which are approximately equal. Drama is the earliest art. Man has always fought for existence. Since it is closest to nature, drama may be the latest art.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Sophomores Capture Honorable Mention; Freshmen Given Class Colors

Color Day, the formal recognition of the freshmen as a class, took place yesterday morning in chapel. The main feature of the celebration was the inter-class song contest, won by the seniors.

The processional was led by Ruth Edgar, freshman adviser, and Rose Hollingsworth, president of the junior class. After the devotional service, Sarah Stevenson took charge of the presentation of colors. Rose Hollingsworth presented the white roses tied with green ribbons to Betty McLaughlin, newly elected freshman chairman. The freshmen had their green and white bows pinned on by the junior Student Government Board members, Rose Hollingsworth, Ruth Edgar, Dorothy Schenck and Jane Mitchell.

The song contest opened with the juniors' song to their sister class, the freshmen, and the judges and the basis of judging the contest songs was then announced. The judges were Dr. Sward, Miss Griggs and Mrs. Kimball.

The grand prize of a box of Reymier's candy was presented to the senior class, and honorable mention to the sophomores.

MISS GRIGGS TO GIVE PROGRAM OF PIANO MUSIC

Miss Goodell Will Present Organ Numbers at Sunday Vespers

The fourth of the series of faculty music recitals will be given next Monday during the chapel period. Miss Christine Griggs will present the following program of piano music:

By the Sea Arensky
If I Were a Bird Henselt
Ballade in G Minor Chopin
Miss Goodell will present an organ
Adagio Bach
Romance Rameau
First Lux Dubois.
Meditation Guilmant

In addition to her membership in the Musicians' Club of Women and the Lake View Musical Society of Chicago, Miss Helen Keil has recently rejoined the Tuesday Musical Club of Pittsburgh, of which organization she was a member during the years 1910 to 1915, before her departure from Pittsburgh.

HOOVER CARRIES PRESIDENTIAL POLL BY OUTSTANDING MAJORITY

Hoover Votes Number 184, Roosevelt Gets 44, Thomas 30,
Upshaw and Cox Each One; Hoover Gets
70% of Votes Cast

P. C. W. demonstrated its loyalty either to the Republican party or to the status quo last Thursday when the student body voted 184 strong for President Hoover in the presidential poll conducted by the Arrow.

As the figures show, President Hoover's lead in the poll was so large as to overshadow completely the votes polled by other candidates in the election. Governor Roosevelt's supporters rallied round sufficiently to give him a total vote of 44. He was followed closely by Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, with 30 votes. Upshaw, the Prohibition candidate, and Father Cox, Pittsburgh's gift to the presidential campaign, each polled one vote.

If you are mathematically inclined, it may interest you to know that out of the 260 votes cast, President Hoover received 70%, Governor Roosevelt 17%, Norman Thomas 12%, and the last two candidates about half of one per cent, as nearly as can be determined.

An interesting fact noted by the staff of vote-counters (one) was that, while many people voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt no one voted for Herbert C. Hoover. Evidently the American public is acclimated to the Governor's middle initial, but not to the President's. The most strictly impartial judgment was given by the one dear soul who added to her ballot, "And may the best man win!"



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CAROLINE HESSE '35
RUTH MOOREHEAD
DOROTHY TAYLOR '35
LOUISE LEADMAN '35
MARIAN JOHNSON '36
Circulation
VIRGINIA BUSHNELL '34
BERENICE MONTGOMERY '34
HELEN ROBERTS '35
DOROTHY WOODWARD '35

DO YOU WANT A NEW SONG BOOK?

While the reverberations of Color Day are still resounding in our ears, we think it is an admirable time to ask you the question printed above, "Do You Want a New Song Book?"

There may even be some of our readers who do not know that there is an official P. C. W. song book, with words and music. "Very nice," you say. Yes, but the book was published in 1928, and consequently the very latest hit is "Hail to Pennsylvania". Since that book was published, four Color Days have come and gone, each one adding new songs to the college repertoire.

At the present time, there are only about three people in college who can play most of our songs, because there is only one known manuscript of each, and that is kept locked away somewhere. How much better would it be if thirty people would be able to play our songs at a moment's notice!

As to practicalities. We hear people calling our attention to a business depression now current, and waiting that they could not pay for a song book. Probably you wouldn't want to pay \$1.25, but then, is there any reason why this edition should contain the collection of P. C. W. songs no one ever sings, songs of other colleges, or even the few choice favorites which comprised the other edition? We think not, and the sort of book we have in mind would include all the P. C. W. songs now popular, especially those which have appeared in the last four years, and no others. Such a song book should be within the price range of anyone's purse.

We are offering this idea, for what it is worth, to the student body. We feel sure that there is some college organization public-spirited enough to sponsor a new college song book, both with the idea of contributing to the college happiness, and with an eye to making some money on the side. Think it over, Y. W., Zeta Kappa Psi, or any other of the clubs willing to be of service.

Campus Comment



THE OWL RECEIVES CORRESPONDENCE

The Owl feels indeed untouchable this day and above the common run of mortals, for The Thing has happened: a letter has arrived! The Owl almost feels that if she weren't, for purposes of publication, a he, she-he might even take to cackling over this unforced production. But to the business! It's a matter for more than house students to ponder, for have we not known day girls to rush, the eve of hour reports, explanations, whatnot, to our Library of an evening, to spend what minutes they can before shop closes? Well then—Dear Owl:

Not knowing whether you sojourn permanently among the inhabitants of Woodland Hall, or whether your feathered nest is in some more secluded spot, I hesitate to write you my plea. If you have little knowledge of house girls, you may be ignorant on this topic. Now, I don't mean to keep you in suspense, but this is my question. Would there be any way of having evening library hours from 7:30 to 10:00 instead of from 7:00 to 9:00?

Reasons:

1. It would be only an hour longer for the person in charge, but it would be a godsend for those who study there. I have always heard that it is extremely bad to start to study immediately after a meal, and consequently I scarcely ever reach the library before 7:30, and I think a great many people follow my example. That leaves, if your arithmetic is good, exactly an hour and a half in which to study, and if the faculty is to be believed, every hour of class work requires at least two hours of study. And what does that make us?

2. Of course, I realize that it might work a hardship on the librarians, but since the evening librarians are almost without exception house girls, I feel that they would appreciate the extra hour as much as any of us.

Dear Owl, I know not whether you can be aroused on this topic sufficiently to take any action on it. But at least I shall have expressed the wrath of my soul before the public eye.

With all good wishes,
A House Student.

The Owl feels a terrifically wicked urge to make some sort of an Ed Wynn reply: "Dear House Student, You wish your Library open an hour longer in the evenings? Soo-oo-oo!" But never fear, he has squelched himself back into a proper condition for making a serious reply to this serious plea. More than once has he himself been the last person to have to be shoved from the Library at closing hour. You understand that ten is the time when good Owls are just
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

UNITED STATES

Speaking at Madison Square Garden last week, Calvin Coolidge, our only living ex-president, came to the aid of his sorely pressed friend and successor, Herbert Hoover. Tersely he defended the high tariff and ridiculed reciprocal agreements proposed by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Referring to the accusation that Hoover lacked the quality of leadership, he neatly turned the tables on the accusers by reminding his audience of many frantic and fruitless attempts of Democratic leader, Speaker of the House, John Garner, to make recalcitrant Democratic congressmen follow his leadership when economy measures were being discussed and voted on last spring.

Mr. Coolidge condemned as dangerous economic experiments Democratic proposals to pay the Soldier Bonus with two billions of dollars brought into existence by the simple process of printing paper money.

GREAT BRITAIN

Police truncheons were answered with bottle bricks and paving stones in numerous battles last week between large mobs of Great Britain's jobless and Blue Coats in London, Liverpool, Birkenhead, Croydon, North Shields, and Wertham. Communists in Liverpool's City Council sang "The Red Flag" and passed a radical measure, only to be informed by the Lord Mayor, presiding officer, that there was no quorum. Approaching winter is blamed for the ugly temper of the idle and their desertion of MacDonald's National Party for the Labor Party.

At the pre-election convention held by the Labor Party, cautious socialist utterances of their old leader, Arthur Henderson, were repudiated in favor of Sir Charles Trevelyan's radical proposals to abolish the House of Lords, nationalize the Bank of England, maintain friendly relations with Soviet Russia, and exclude from their party all labor leaders who have voted for the National Government, also including Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald himself and Viscount Philip Snowden. Thus the Labor Party hopes to regain many lost votes.

The Conservative Party, holding almost two-thirds control of the Lower House, gathered at Blackpool, fashionable seaside resort, slapped back at the Labor Party and Red Russia, voted to support the National Government and Party, to uphold the House of Lords and the Ottawa Agreement.

Free trader Herbert Samuel who recently resigned with several others from the Cabinet fired a broadside at the Government's tariff policies. He condemned, as an instance, the
(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

The Arrow wishes to extend its sympathy to Geno Llewellyn in the recent death of her father.

STOP PRESS NEWS

(With Apologies to A. A. Milne)

Gee whiz,
 Jiminy crickets,
 And everything else h'gum,
 I'm 'fraid
 I really can't wait
 For the Hallowe'en party to
 come.
 I asked
 Martie McGuire,
 "Martie," I said, said I
 "At the Hallowe'en party,—say, lis-
 ten, Martie—do you think they'll
 have pumpkin pie?"

My friend
 Martie McGuire
 (She's a senior—so she ought
 to know!)
 Told me
 So many things,
 It made me rarin' to go!
 She said,
 "Everyone comes
 In costume, you see," said she,
 (And I thought to myself, "On the
 attic shelf there's the costume
 just for me.")

When good
 Martie McGuire
 Mentioned the things we'd do,
 I dropped
 My bag of bananas
 And I slipped—Martie did, too.
 "Just think,"
 Martie said rising,
 "What if we'd gotten hurt!

And the Hallowe'en party,—"
 but I said, "Martie," (real soft)
 "Just look at your skirt!"

Four great
 Juicy bananas
 Had fallen in Martie's path,
 And, as
 You may imagine,
 Martie showed symptoms of
 wrath.

I changed
 The subject real quick,
 "Martie," I said, said I,
 "You were speaking of witches, or
 costume breeches, or was it of
 pumpkin pie?"

Then, would
 You have believed it,
 Good old Martie McGuire
 Went on
 Telling her tales
 Of cornstalks and magic fire.
 When she
 Had to go home,
 "Little Sister," she said, said she,
 "If you miss this party your good
 old Martie will turn you right
 over her knee!"

ATTENTION, ATHLETES

The schedule of class hockey games
 has been announced and it is here-
 with presented.
 Monday, Oct. 31—Seniors vs. Juniors
 Wednesday, Nov. 2—Freshmen vs.
 Sophomores
 Monday, Nov. 7—Championship game
 The date for the honorary game
 has not yet been settled.
 Swimmers: Please buy your tick-
 ets soon or the A. A. Board will have
 gray hair from financial worry.

THE CHATTER
SCATTERER

One very beautiful October day,
 one very beautiful American citizen-
 ene made one very big mistake. She
 told one pal of hers that one Ramona
 Rosabella Rumora had been looking
 listless lately. And that condemna-
 tion leaked around till it reached the
 auditory organs of one R. R. R. her-
 self. And did that censure go against
 the grain? Rawthah! Now Ramona
 came from a long line of Australian
 Bushmen whose outstanding trait it
 was to prove their innocence con-
 cretely. So Ramona upped and atted
 it to redeem herself. And here's the
 proof she offered to that very beau-
 tiful American citizeness at 4:07 A.
 M. this morning after burning kero-
 sene long past several midnights. . .

List One: (Made up of P. C. W.
 Personalities on Parade). Evy Bitner
 leading the Parade, garbed in the
 red skirt, heret and sweater she wore
 to the Phi Gam Barn Dance last Sat-
 ursday. . . followed by Nola Alter
 and Betty Krause with their week-
 old kittens, pursued by Noodles and
 her galumpiously dear new Bunny-
 Coat dog that Miriam Barker (ex-
 P. C. W.-ite now at Eastman; "mem-
 ber her") sent her. . . and concluded
 by a breathless Martha Moninger in
 brown and yellow being chased by
 Buzzy the Bee in brown and yellow

I. R. C. HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)
 imposition of a 45% duty on cod-
 liver oil from Norway in order to
 favor imports of this commodity
 from New Foundland. It would, he
 said, put in jeopardy the life and
 health of thousands of delicate chil-
 dren of poor British parents un-
 able to purchase the much needed
 medicine this winter at the greatly ad-
 vanced price.

LAND OF SAUD

The Arabian desert "Kingdom of
 the Hejaz and Nejd and its Depend-
 encies" was renamed by its conquer-
 ing King Ibn Saud the "Arabian
 Saudian Kingdom" in the presence of
 the British and Russian representa-
 tives, the only two foreign diplomats
 accredited to the Saudian Court.

IRAQ

Little Iraq, adjoining King Saud's
 land on the Northeast, reputed at
 the beginning of time to have held
 within its boundaries the Garden of
 Eden, last week became a free state.
 With the consent of magnanimous
 John Bull, who has held it as a Man-
 date conferred by the Treaty of
 Versailles, it was declared an Inde-
 pendent Kingdom and admitted to
 the League of Nations.

Iraq has vast oil resources, whose
 control by British syndicates is as-
 sured by ironclad contracts drawn by
 the best legal talent of the Empire.
 Iraq's ruler is Angliophile King Feisal
 and its leading city Bagdad of his-
 toric fame is the home of 250,000
 souls. The Berlin-to-Bagdad Railway,
 once the proud dream of William of
 Hohenzollern, may soon become a
 reality but not as a German enter-
 prise. Only 125 miles remain to be
 finished at the Bagdad end, a stretch
 which is now traveled by bus.

(mascot of the 9:30 Education 1
 class) . . .

List Two: (Consisting of some use-
 ful problems for P. C. W. inventor-
 ettes) . . . What will keep umbrellas
 from sliding thru the openings to
 find delicious haven horizontally on
 the floor of the library umbrella
 stand? What little device will insure
 napkins of staying on one's tray till
 one gets to one's tip-tilted chair in
 the New Den? What can you do with
 thumbtacks that won't go in walls?
 And then again what can you do with
 thumbtacks that won't come out of
 walls? And could anything be ar-
 ranged to avert hymnals from flying
 out of chapel chair racks when purses
 are withdrawn? And last but not
 smallest in degree, size, value or im-
 portance,—what can be done with
 the Berry Hall clock?

List Three: (Composed of intimate
 snapshots) . . . Lea Cline pseudo-
 fainting, and contracting tremendous
 black-and-blues all for Play Produc-
 tion (could that be Art for Art's
 Sake?) . . . Miss Robb, sound asleep
 at "The Pure in Heart" . . . Jean
 Case's poor lil' kitty stickin' its head
 out her door; it looks s' funny,—she
 must be usin' it for a Draft Pro-
 voker. . . Eleanor Kenworthy sport-
 ing a Parisian camphorball and shel-
 lacked gum-hand bracelet. . . Ann
 Irwin finishing her Dramatic Club
 tryout with the words "and the light
 glimly deems" . . . Edie Rial's critic
 teacher telling her that she had the
 Es-El-Oh-Double You Group of Grade
 one-ers! . . . One of our gardeners
 telling another of our gardeners that
 he used a little vanilla on his depres-
 sion plant. . . Phyllis Leheh in neat
 suedish rain-apparel. . . Eunice
 Shatzer at the Sigma Nu House Fri-
 day. . . Miss Goodell's picture on the
 cover of the "Musical Forecaast" for
 October. . . "Crackers" eating
 crackers. . .

List Four: (Oddities; just odd-
 itied) . . . Orange juice, including an
 ice cube for breakfast at Woodland
 Hall. . . Helen Bixler has collected
 nickels since she was a wee little imp.
 . . . the Speech Lab floor isn't new;
 it was shaved! . . . Little polo ponies
 with riders, made out of rope, in a
 Gift Shop window on Oliver Avenue.
 . . . "White Zombies" stalking down
 the Halls of Woodland Hall Tuesday
 night until Miss Borland shoosed them
 away. . . curiousness of all extra-
 ordinary oddities is the fact that
 Miss Jean Louise Blair is Practice
 Teaching. She just doesn't seem to
 even approach the type. . .

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)
 getting under way, and we under-
 stand others have felt the same. The
 request seems most reasonable, as
 it would undoubtedly give the stu-
 dent-librarian as well these added
 minutes for quiet and study. What
 could be fairer? That everyone would
 benefit from such a change is the
 earnest opinion of

THE OWL.

COMING EVENTS CAST
THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theatre—Oct. 24-29, Ed
 Wynn in "The Laugh Para-
 ade." Oct. 31-Nov. 5, "The
 Best Years," by Raymond
 Van Sickle with Katherine
 Alexander and Harvey Ste-
 phens.

Fitt Theatre—Oct. 17-22, "The
 Animal Kingdom," by Philip
 Barry. Oct. 24-29, "The
 Vinegar Tree."

Carnegie Music Hall—Oct. 21,
 Albert Spalding, violinist.
 Syria Mosque—Oct. 28, Boston
 Symphony Orchestra.

Carnegie Music Hall—Oct. 25,
 "A Journey Around the
 World—Singapore to Hong-
 kong," travel talk by E. M.
 Newman.

Carnegie Institute—Oct. 13-27,
 Exhibit of drawings from the
 Carnegie Institute Collection.
 Oct. 18-Dec. 30, Exhibit of
 lithographs from the Car-
 negie Institute Collection.

Pittsburgh Musical Institute—
 Oct. 27, T. Carl Whitmer's
 farewell concert.

N. S. F. A. GLEANINGS

Russian schools are so crowded
 that even small children must attend
 classes for a few hours during the
 day and then work on a night shift,
 according to an American student
 who has just returned from a year
 of teaching at Tomsk. Anyone ex-
 pressing a Christian belief is barred
 from the schools.

—Northeast Missourian.

* * *

According to the Institute of Fam-
 ily Relations, the college campus is
 rapidly replacing the church societies
 as a popular mating-ground. One of
 every six marriages end in divorce,
 one in seventy-five sown in college
 crash.

—Arizona Wildcat.

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BROWNING PROGRAM GIVEN BEFORE COLLOQUIUM CLUB

The Colloquium Club meeting at Miss Stuart's home next Monday will be given over to a Browning program. Miss Robinson will talk on Browning and the music department is to present selections inspired by his works.

Miss Goodell will play:

At Eveninging A. Walter Kramer
Wedding March George C. Gow
Mr. Lewando, accompanied by Miss Griggs, will play a group of violin solos entitled:

Three Descriptions from Browning—Grace White.

Miss Keil will sing three numbers, the first two from Robert Browning's poems; and the other from Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

Ah, Love, but a Day Mrs. H. H. Beach

The Year's at the Spring Mrs. H. H. Beach

A Denial Ralph Lewando

The last song has unusual interest in view of the fact that it was composed by Mr. Lewando especially for the occasion, and it will make its debut at the program.

DEN AND VOCATIONAL COMMITTEES NAMED

A committee has been appointed by the Student Government Board to insure good order and tidiness in the Dens. The chairman of the committee is Margaret Nichol, and the members of her committee are Helen Chambers, Helen Bixler, Peggy Seales, and the freshman member to be appointed later.

Another newly appointed group is the Vocational Committee. Jean Blair is the chairman, and Dorothy Ballantyne, Harriet Christy and Virginia Watkins are the other members. This committee sounds student opinion on the type of vocational speakers the students would like to hear, and arranges for the speakers to come, as well as for conferences with girls who desire them.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The committee responsible for the Alumnae tea for new students last Saturday included: Miss Elizabeth Stadlander, chairman, Mrs. Clare Fassinger Putnam, Miss Grace Wilson, Miss Ruth Beech, Miss Abrilla Johnson, Miss Margaret Forrester, Miss Eleanor Boal, Mrs. Thomas Briggs, Miss Betty Daugherty, Miss Adelaide Lasner, and Miss Myrtle Sexauer. At the tea table were Miss Marks, Mrs. George M. Swan, Mrs. Charles Spencer, and Mrs. Alexander Murdoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Smith (Beverly Robison '31) have a son, Morton Robison Smith, born August 13.

Mrs. William Bond (Clara Boyd '29) visited at her home here for several weeks recently. She had with her Jeannette Lucretia, nine months old.

Mary Louise Jones '29, who received her master's degree at the University of Pittsburgh, is now teaching at the Depression College in Natrona.

MISS GREEN DESCRIBES SUMMER IN HONOLULU

Miss Green described her summer's trip to Honolulu in Hawaii in her vespers talk last Sunday evening.

During her stay there she visited several churches, some of them Christian, one Buddhist and one Taoist. The Christian churches, she said, are much like those in the United States, using the same songs and almost the same order of service. Miss Green was cordially received by the Chinese in their church, and she was especially interested to notice the Chinese women who could hardly walk because of their bound feet.

She also mentioned the many-colored leis, which are so closely associated with Hawaii, and she showed a paper one which had been given her. Usually the leis are made of flowers of all colors. In concluding her talk, Miss Green called attention to the fact that Hawaii was the only country which asked to have missionaries sent to them from the United States.

DR. ANSPACHER

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

"Just as drama is taken from popular opinion and current events just so does it affect people's beliefs and bring about incidents. 'The Merchant of Venice' was written in England during the height of anti-Semitic prejudice and it continues to influence the mind of the public.

"Drama is the only art in which we, the audience, collaborate. It is pre-eminently a social art. The best knowledge of civilization in ages past can be gained by reading drama since it realizes all that history tried, and failed, to be.

"Great drama is concerned with common things and appeals to the heart, not the head. 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' appealing to the emotions of a nation, told the deathknell of slavery.

"The dramatist writes for thousands of people. If a rotten play has a great success it is the fault of the theater-going public. The boxoffice is the only true democracy."

SONG CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

nerve and determination to win helped them a long way on their road to success. A suggestion he gave was that the classes might perform from the stage, because the juniors and freshmen are too far away from the piano.

In regard to personalities, Dr. Sward commended particularly Dorothy Taylor's enthusiasm and Virginia Watkins' musicianship.

The Arrow reporter also approached Miss Griggs to get the official musical opinion. According to her, the seniors excelled in enunciation, dynamics, musical interpretation, and intelligent musicianship. Their serious song she called "one of the nicest songs ever written." When presented better, it should make a splendid college song, was her opinion. "Clever" was the adjective Miss Griggs applied to the prize-winning peppy song.

The serious song of the juniors was musically interesting and harmonious, but it was not suitable for a college song. The peppy song, she felt, started cleverly, but rather petered out toward the end. The sophomores were commended for their good ensemble and rhythmic feeling. Both words and music of their serious song were good and singable. Both songs showed the hard practicing which had been put into them. The freshmen songs somewhat lacked organization, rhythm and feeling, but the tone quality was good.

In general, Miss Griggs said, it is very difficult to rate a particular song, but it is a simple matter to judge a class as a whole. Her opinion was that if the senior serious song had been better performed, it would have won over the peppy one.

MU SIGMA INITIATES FIVE NEW MEMBERS

Mu Sigma, the science club, held its initiation of new members in Buhl Hall on Wednesday evening. The novices were required to take part in the program to show that they were worthy of membership in the organization. The new members are Mary Hostler, Ann Irwin, Josephine Johnson, Thelma Stocker and Margaret White. A talk by Dr. Wallace, the club adviser, was one of the features of the program. The guests of the evening included Miss Marks, Dr. Whiting and Mr. Geil.

NEW STATUES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

at Prima Porta, about three miles north of Rome, and there are still a few traces of color in the figure. The Emperor is represented speaking to his troops. His feet are portrayed nude as a sign of his divinity. The corselet of metal is richly embossed with scenes and figures that represent incidents of his reign. The tiny Cupid beside him riding on a dolphin refers to the descent of the Julian gens from Venus."

The statues will be on display this week in the art room on the ground floor of the library, where everyone may see them.



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SEMINAR GROUPS GIVE SEMESTER'S PROGRAMS

Applications to Industry, Book Reviews Provide Subjects For Student Reports

The seminar courses offered by various departments have gotten well under way with their fall work. The science seminar has held four meetings at which the faculty members have been speakers. The psychology-education seminar has held three meetings at which students presided.

The general topic adopted by the science seminar group for its weekly discussions this semester is "The Applications of Chemistry and Biology to Industry." Dr. Wallace spoke on gold at the first meeting on October third. Dr. Whiting's subject at the next meeting was "Genetics in Relation to Plant and Animal Breeding." The following week Miss Hemker spoke on "Phosphorous and its Applications to Industry," while last Monday Mrs. Benkart discussed marine mammals. The schedule of meetings, speakers and subjects for the rest of the semester is as follows:

October 31—Mr. Geil—Some Applications of X-Rays.

November 7—Miss Gilmore—Mushrooms and Mushroom Culture.

November 14—Margaret Hubbard—Radium.

November 21—Marian Baughman—Milk Products.

November 28—Martha Stuart—Fishes.

December 5—Margaret White—Food Preservation.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

STREET-CAR ACCIDENT HAS P. C. W. VICTIMS

Miss Thompson and Miss Howell were among the victims of the street-car crash at the corner of Fifth Avenue and Craig Street last Saturday, during the football rush. The accident, in which two street-cars crashed, was due to a split switch.

Miss Thompson was standing directly behind the motorman when the collision occurred. She saw the crash coming, however, and had time enough to turn her back to the front of the car, and to turn up the collar of her coat. When the cars hit, she was surrounded by flying glass, but she escaped unhurt except for a bruised hand and a cut ankle. During the ensuing rush of the passengers, which amounted almost to a stampede, she was able to direct proceedings until the police arrived. Miss Howell, who was standing further back in the car, was not hurt.

• CALENDAR •

Thursday, October 27—
10:30—Student Government.

Friday, October 28—
8:00—Hallowe'en Party—Chapel.

Sunday, October 30—
6:30—Vespers—Miss Robb.

Monday, October 31—
4:30—Junior-Senior Hockey game.

Tuesday, November 1—
7:30—Little Lambs.

Wednesday, November 2—

10:30—Clayton Hamilton speaks on
Edmond Rostand.

2:00—Freshman-Sophomore Hockey
Game.

4:00—Dramatic Club—Woodland
Hall.

7:30—Hardy Perennials.

Thursday, November 3—
10:30—Student Government.

Friday, November 4—
9:00—Junior-Senior Dance—Assembly Hall.

CLAYTON HAMILTON TO BE CHAPEL SPEAKER

Noted Dramatic Critic and Author Will Discuss Edmond Rostand

Mr. Clayton Hamilton will speak on "Edmond Rostand and the Modern French Drama" next Wednesday during the chapel hour.

Mr. Hamilton, who has been recognized for many years as one of America's foremost authorities on the drama, is also a successful writer and lecturer. For several years he served as chairman of the Pulitzer Prize Jury for the award of the annual prize for the best American play of the year. He has long been associated with many important productions of plays.

In addition to holding the positions of dramatic critic to the "Forum" and to the "Bookman," Mr. Hamilton was associated from 1924 on with George C. Taylor, Mrs. Fiske and Norman Bel Geddes. Mr. Hamilton has to his credit the authorship of six plays, twelve books and the editorship of sixteen books.

A classmate of Walter Hampden at college, he persuaded the well-known actor to revive "Cyrano de Bergerac" this season. Mr. Hamilton's talk will be especially timely, since the production of "Cyrano" is slated for the Nixon Theatre the week of November 7.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN STARTED BY Y. W. C. A.

Y.W.C.A. is now holding its annual membership campaign.

Frances Lorimer, vice-president of Y.W., is in charge of the drive, and she has working under her a committee composed of members from each class.

Since the Y.W. is an all-college activity it is hoped that every girl in the college will join this year. When signing the membership cards, students are asked to indicate whether they are interested in Student Industrial work or in Alpha Phi, the Religious Discussions Club of the college.



JEAN BLAIR TO ARRANGE UPPERCLASS FALL DANCE

Plans are already under way for the fall dances. The seniors and juniors are to hold their dance on the night of November 4, in the assembly hall. Thursday, November 10, is the date of the freshman-sophomore dance.

Jean Blair is chairman of the upperclass dance, and her committee includes Helen McCracken and Lillian Wilson from the senior class and Ruth Miller and Catherine Liley from the juniors. The underclass committee has not yet been named.

DEAN ANNOUNCES NEW DORMITORY PRIVILEGES

Dean Marks extended the social privileges allowed house girls, in a house meeting last Thursday night.

The first of the changes is the prolonging of Saturday night dates to 12:30 instead of midnight. This rule applies to all classes. Miss Marks gave as her reasons for the change the fact that nearly all college dances in the city are over at twelve o'clock. The new ruling will permit girls to stay to the end of a dance, instead of having to leave before the orchestra plays "Home, Sweet Home."

The second privilege may be traced directly to the depression. Realizing that men do not have so much money this year as heretofore, Miss Marks and the house board have decided that girls will be permitted to entertain their friends in the house on Saturday nights until twelve o'clock. Plans are already in the air for some informal parties on Saturday nights.

'PAOLO AND FRANCESCA' SPEECH MAJORS' PLAY

Tragic Story of Famous Lovers of History Told in Verse

"Paolo and Francesca," a medieval tragedy by Stephen Phillips, has been chosen for the speech majors' play on November 18 and 19.

The story of Francesca da Rimini is one of the oldest stories known. Paolo and Francesca have always had their place as two of the world's great lovers, and they are mentioned by Dante in the "Inferno." The theme of the play bears great similarity to "Tristan and Isolde."

Miss Kerst explained that the play was chosen because of the beauty of the lines, which are in verse. Another reason for the suitability of the play is the opportunity given for unusual acting. The whole production, Miss Kerst said, is to be built around the play and the acting; stage effects and scenery are to be less important.

Many poets, novelists and playwrights have told the story of the tragic love of Francesca and Paolo, notably among them D'Annunzio, the Italian poet. Stephen Phillips, the author of this version, is a well-known English playwright.

The play was first produced in England in 1902, where it won a great ovation. In 1906 it was produced for the first time in America, at the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York. It was given by the drama department of Carnegie Tech several years ago.

Members of the speech department will have the roles in the play, assisted by some outsiders, who will take part in mob scenes, processions and the like. The cast of the play will be announced in a later issue of the Arrow.

MYSTERY CLOAKS PLANS FOR HALLOWEEN PARTY

Student Government's annual party for the student body, the Halloween party, will begin at eight o'clock tomorrow night in the chapel.

Ruth Ludebuehl, chairman of the entertainment committee, was interviewed on the subject of the party, and she said, "Everyone please come in costume! That includes faculty too. Prizes will be given the prettiest, the funniest, and most original costumes, so use your ingenuity. Think up your spookiest ghost stories and bring them along, and be prepared to do all sorts of things. We're looking forward to seeing everyone in the chapel on Friday night, all dressed up!"



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THE GOLDEN GIFT

We seem to have heard a great deal in our college career about quiet. Being urged to be quiet during chapel, in the halls, in the dormitories, is such a common event that it scarcely stirs a flicker of attention. Lately, however, we have done a little thinking on the subject, and we have come to a conclusion. Being noisy is the first sign of childishness.

Who is it that yells and shouts whenever the urge arises? The child. Adults in a civilized world, and especially those who claim that nebulous thing, culture, have learned enough self-control to keep their speaking voices at a low pitch, and utterly to condemn raucous bellowings. We, in college, claim the distinction of being adult. It seems strange, then, that we have not learned the self-control which should accompany adulthood.

There are times when quiet is a matter of manners, pure and simple. You are not expected to indulge in noisy chattering in a church or in a public library. Above all else, it is considered rude to talk while music is being played. One of the most admirable ways to call attention to yourself as uncultured and uncouth is to carry on a conversation during the performance of music in a public place.

It should be a matter of shame that college students have so little self-control that they are obliged to have others of their number act as guardians of their tongues.

AN EXPERIMENT

In the excitement attendant on the commemoration of the Father of our Country, it is easy to overlook the fact that other events are worthy of equal celebration. Monday of this week was the 250th anniversary of the arrival of William Penn to the land named Penn's Woods in honor of his father.

You probably all know the story of his determination to try a Holy Experiment in this new land of his, an experiment which should give concrete evidence to the world that Quaker beliefs would work. Beneath the old Shackamaxon elm, Penn made his treaty with the Indians, which was to last "as long as the streams shall flow and the sun and moon endure." Under the terms of the treaty, the white men were never to use any weapons of warfare, and the Indians and white men were to live together in peace.

How did the Holy Experiment work? Was it just the dream of a visionary? It worked as well as this. In a country and at a time when Indian massacres were wiping out settlement after settlement, it was forty years before a white man killed an Indian, and it was seventy years before an Indian killed a white man. The reason, moreover, for the killing was, that the white men had deserted their Quaker principles and were wearing guns.

Did the experiment work?

Campus Comment



Wherein The Owl Shouts Himself Hoarse for the Good Cause

About two weeks ago, and in what he considered not too acid a manner, the Owl ventured to remark herein that he was not just what-ch'd-call enjoying having the experiences of the practice teachers dinned into his ears at every turn:—having to imbibe their reminiscences willy-nilly with his lunch, sitting in the den perpetually surrounded by gloomy assertions that there were too many papers to mark last night or that Miss Whoosis does not conduct her Geography 2's after the modern manner. To which came roaring back the seniors' unanimous response that the Owl did not know what he was missing by refusing to join their pedagogical chorus. Also stealthy P.S.'s to the effect that nobody had asked him to listen in the first place, and that if their favorite topic disagreed with him, he was always free to fly away, feeling reasonably assured that he would not be too much missed.

Be that as it may, the Owl has found a more worthwhile subject to listen to. A subject, in fact, that he thinks could bear a little more listening to than it has so far been given. If Student Government were not being "run" to suit us, there would be a perfect furore in this school. We all would find occasion to criticize this and tear that to pieces. But what happens when all goes well? When Matriculation Day and Color Day go off like clock-work to the satisfaction of all? When Student Government meetings are not only orderly but also interesting? When school affairs are managed with such quiet efficiency and consideration that the wheels of the business are scarcely audible? Then do we come forth with some slight praise for our hard-working president and board? We do not. Are they in any way given to understand that we appreciate their good work and splendid spirit? They are not. Students, it seems, like all people, have time only to blame, and such agreeable marvels as the conduct of this year's Student Government are allowed to pass uncommented.

The Owl has heard rumors (isn't it uncanny how such things get Around?) that the S. G. Hallowe'en Party is to unfold numerous wonders to the school. Original decorations and side-splitting games to be played form no small part of this coming attraction, it would seem. Other assignments, ably supported by Martie McGuire (remember her?) lead to the belief that nothing short of the best is to be served in the way of eatables. Well, good luck to the Board, says the Owl, and may the students seize this opportunity to show in a concrete form the real appreciation they all do feel, but were coyly waiting for the Owl to disclose.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

United States

Of last week's numerous political speeches Franklin Roosevelt's Pittsburgh address is perhaps the most significant. In the first place, the Democratic candidate attacked the economic policy of the present administration, accusing Mr. Hoover of lack of foresight and secretiveness in dealing with the nation's financial problems. This charge was defended by Secretary Mills who describes Roosevelt's statements as distorted Jack. The federal deficit, he contends, results directly from the necessity of appropriating large sums of money for relief and reconstruction purposes.

Candidate Roosevelt also reiterated his opposition to the high tariff and finally took his stand on the Bonus question. Diplomatically, he stated that not until the federal treasury can boast of a surplus is it possible to consider payment of the Soldiers Bonus.

Unlike any other campaign speech was that given by Senator Borah in Idaho. To him party politics mean much less than the settlement of great economic problems. According to Mr. Borah four fundamental changes are necessary before we can regain prosperity: reduction of government expenditures, restoration of international trade, remonetization of silver, and relief for debtors.

Great Britain

Publication of the twelve bilateral tariff agreements signed at the Ottawa Imperial Conference caused a divergence of comments by the British press. Whether or not the new preferential tariff between Mother Britain and her dominions will tend to increase world trade, it is certain to impair America's trade with the British Commonwealth.

On October 11, jobless in Belfast, instigated by poorly paid relief workers, rose against the police. After two people had been killed and about 60 wounded, the police stopped Ulster riots.

Spain

Last week President Don Manuel Azana presented an addition to Spain's one-year-old constitution. This was the Law of Religious Orders, which will deprive the Catholic Church of all its art treasures. Besides, this act will exclude the church from any money-making enterprise and shrink its already limited power in the state.

Russia

Internal resistance to the Five Year Plan took the form of a manifesto condemning Stalin's dictatorship. Two comrades charged with having known about the document without reporting it to the Dictator were "expelled in perpetuity." Comrade Kaganovitch in supporting Stalin's policy told the people: "Why wait over broken eggs

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

SONG CONTEST PRIZE SONGS

Senior Humorous Song—
"The Quest of the Dragon"
By Betty Nies

Oh, I once went forth upon the trail
of a dragon dire,
His tail was a scaly flail and his eyes
did flash with fire;
And I would have slain him, only he
disappeared around the corner of the
library.
But I'm still ready to do or die
For the grand old college where
go I.

How I remember the first quiz they
gave in History I,
On which I'm positive I would have
made at least a C,
But I omitted Genghis Khan,
Oh, it's too sad, I can't go on.
But I'm still ready to do or die
For the grand old college where
go I.

I'll sit by a cozy fire and knit, when
I have grown old,
To my children's children I'll recite
all my adventures bold,
And they will sit upon the floor,
All ninety-five, and beg for more.
But I still'll be ready to do or die
For the grand old college where
went I.

SOPHOMORE SERIOUS SONG

By Virginia Watkins

Echoes from all the years are blending
Into a single melody,
Out of our love for you, unending,
Dear Alma Mater, we sing to thee.

Now, in the light of thy inspiration,
We, thy daughters, bring to thee
Welling hearts for thy dedication,
Pledge of our truest loyalty.

N. S. F. A. GLEANINGS

In accord with an announcement
last year that the university would
accept produce from Illinois farmers
as tuition and that they would pay
10 per cent above the market price,
a student at Illinois Wesleyan Uni-
versity paid his tuition with 40 sacks
of potatoes.

In answer to a questionnaire sent
out to Princeton graduates of the
class of 1922, fifty-six alumni stated
that in their opinion the average girl
can struggle through life pretty
nicely with the equivalent of a high
school education and that they would
not send their daughters to college.
One said that he planned to do so
until he had taught for a while at a
co-educational college.

—New York Evening Sun.

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THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Miss Rumora was commencing to
conduct her weekly scandal-seminar.
This week it was to be an hour quiz
with Turquoise Books. "Didja," asked
Ramona, "didja ever feel tremendous
sorry for yourself? D'you feel that
way now? Because of the test? Well,
just 'tmake y'feel better I've decided
t'give you a little weeny hunk of
poetic inspiration. It's a piece of Ben
King's 'Pessimist.' The part I like
reads, 'Nothing to comb but hair, no-
where to sleep but in bed, nothing to
weep but tears, nothing to bury but
dead. Nothing to sing but songs, oh,
well, alas! nowhere to go but out, no-
where to come but back! . . . so look,
you're not so powerful unfortunate!'
We're all in the same boat. Now,
don't you feel rarin' to go? Are you
listenin'? We're off!"

Questionaire:—(Answers will be
found if you will parade your eyes
to the end of the test.)

1. Who wrote "wanted,—a banana!"
on the den board, and why? 2. What
was Fran Lorimer, all dressed up ever
so smartly in brown, doing in Gam-
mon's on Friday with a plenty good
looking male? 3. Who wears lately
acquired bangs with a cuter than cute
come-hither air? 4. Who gets four-
page letters from St. Stephen's Col-
lege? 5. What faculty have been in-
door and outdoor baseballing it good
and hard lately? 6. Who was the
most perturbed person on the hill
Saturday, and why? 7. What new
cream-colored apparat does the
House boast? 8. Who was the most
thrilled about her bid to the State
House Party? 9. Who gained five
pounds and celebrated? 10. Name
some notable guests at Color Day. 11.
How tall is Synnove Haugum's
brother? 12. What is the new Satur-
day night witching hour for House
students? 13. (a) What freshman
went to a church reception and came
back with invitations to a football
game, football dance, dinner, and a
dance the following week? (b) Write
the famous quotation she might be
pardoned for yelling upon her re-
turn. 14. Is there a football game
Thanksgiving Day? 15. Explain with
a fair amount of detail where Allison
Peirce is this year. 16. Who has the
blackest eyes this side of the equator?

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

Three cheers for Student Govern-
ment! We think you're grand. Keep
up the good work and the good humor,
and we'll be behind you—how much?
Ninety-nine and forty-four hun-
dreds per cent? Not on your life!
One hundred strong! !

17. What was a feature of Dr. Whit-
ing's tea for six Evolutionists? 18.
Give a striking P.C.W. Believe-it-Or-
Not. 19. Who are the student and
faculty stopper-and-tube injured of
organic chemistry? 20. Who asked
Catherine Boyd to pretend she was
Jane Mitchell, and why? 21. Write a
super-short tale surrounding "The
Diver" and "Augustus Caesar," the
new library marbles.

Answeraire:

1. Bertie O'Neal, and all because it
was a "Heredity" assignment that
day. 2. Eating lunch, of course, dear
readers! 3. Peg Stockdale. 4. Anne
Campbell. 5. Misses Taylor, Hart-
man, Errett, Kolb and Howell and are
they ever Babe-Ruth's in-the-bud? 6.
Sally Allison; it was 12:29 and she
couldn't discover an English 3-4 paper
due at 12:30 or . . . 7. Clothes-racks
(for saturated socks and such). 8.
Jean Wallace. 9. Marguerite Cunliffe.
10. Mrs. Geil, Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Mar-
tin, and Misses Beale and Rankin. (If
three's a crowd, then we had a crowd
of recent brides present, didn't we?)
11. Six feet, three inches my dears!
12. Twelve-thirty! Hip! hip! and two
hoorays! 13. (a) Nola Alter. (b)
'I came, he saw, I conquered!' 14.
No! what'll we do? 15. She's at Pitt
Bus. Ad. school during the day and
living at the Tri Delt house (but
hasn't gone Tri Delt). 16. Harriet
Christy. 17. Home-made sandwiches
on hand-painted plates. 18. A certain
junior read a novel at Mr. Anspacher's
lecture. How could she? 10. Helen
Wilson (twice incised), Gretel Trog
(once slashed) and Dr. Wallace
(cleaved one time); all of which
leaves science sort of cut up, doesn't
it? 20. Mary K. Rodgers, for the pur-
pose of Bigger and Better Hockey
Practice. (And it worked even bet-
ter than Mary K. expected 'cause they
had a monstrous collision and both are
battle-scarred today.) 21. Introduc-
tion:—"The Diver" bumps into "Gus-
sie" on the brink of a pool. Body:—
"The Diver" says,—"Gus, you won't
object if I go in here, will you?"
Climax:—Gus says,—"Divey, I forbid
you to go in this pool. There is an
evil current in there that brooks no
trifling. Go down the road further!"
Conclusion:—"The Diver" makes an-
swer,—"Gussie, I'm a-stayin' heah.
Cause I love currants!"

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theatre—October 24-29—
Ed Wynn in "The Laugh
Parade."

October 31-November 5—"The
Best Years," by Raymond van
Sickle, with Katherine Alex-
ander and Harvey Stephens.
November 7-12—"Cyrano de
Bergerac," by Edmond Ros-
tand, with Walter Hampden.
Pitt Theatre—October 24-29—
Ed Vail Players in "The Vine-
gar Tree."

Syria Mosque—October 28—
Boston Symphony Orchestra.
November 11—Maria Jeritza,
soprano.

Carnegie Lecture Hall—Novem-
ber 7—Royal Cortissoz lec-
tures on the Exhibition of In-
ternational Paintings Owned
in Pittsburgh.

Carnegie Institute—October 18-
December 30—Lithographs
from the Carnegie Institute
Collection.

November 1-December 15—
International Exhibition
Paintings Owned in Pitts-
burgh.

November 3-December 18—
Exhibition of Work of Alumni
of College of Fine Arts, Car-
negie Tech.

Shadyside Presbyterian Church
—October 30—Y.W.C.A. Wor-
ship Service.

I. R. C. HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)
when we are trying to make an
omelette!"

Manchukuo

In the northern part of the newly
established state appeared last week
a rival to Japan's authority. Man-
chouli on the Soviet border was seized
by Chinese soldiers under Hsu Ping-
wen. Japanese troops were too busy
in eastern Manchukuo to recapture
the northern province.

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RUTH BOWLES HEADS LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Announcement has been made by Miss McCarty of the members of the Library Committee, whose duty it is to regulate all matters pertaining to the students' use of the library. The chairman of the committee is Ruth Bowles. The senior member is Edith McBane, the junior Synnove Haugthorn and the sophomore Eleanor Harbison. The freshman member will be announced later.

SEMINAR GROUPS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
December 12—Margaret Nichol.
January 9—Clara McClure—Rubber.

January 16—Dorothy Edsall—Aluminum.

The psychology-education seminar this semester will discuss the general subject, "Education on the Defense." Reviews of books relating to the subject will be the basis of the reports. Charlotte Jams, Edith Rial and Miriam Young were the leaders of the three meetings held in October. The calendar for the next two months follows:

November 1—Jean Shaw—"The Menace of Nationalism in Education"—J. F. Scott.

November 15—Helen McCracken—"America Comes of Age"—Andre Siegfried.

November 22—Olive Walker—"The American Road to Culture"—G. S. Counts.

November 29—Marguerite Cunliffe—"Culture and Education in America"—Harold Rugg.

December 6—Phyllis Lehev—"The Awakening College"—C. C. Little.

December 13—Frances Lorimer—"Universities: American, English, German"—Abraham Flexner.

Both seminar groups extend invitations to members of the faculty or the student body who may be interested in the topics discussed, to attend the meetings, which are held in the Seminar Room of Buhl Hall at 4:30 in the afternoon.

A FEW BRICKBATS AND MANY BOUQUETS

The freshmen have come into their own—one and all they have expressed their opinions, set forth their ideas, enumerated their dislikes, and cheered lustily because they have at last penetrated into the realms of college life. In other words, the freshman tests are over.

Formerly, at the beginning of the school year, the members of the freshman class were required to meet every Wednesday afternoon for a period of six weeks. During these meetings, under the leadership of the junior adviser, they were taught songs, given advice, taught the proper use of the library, and informed about clubs, activities and rules. This year, as an innovation, the first three days of the semester were devoted to a concentrated acclimatizing of the freshmen, and the Wednesday sessions lasted only four weeks. The new idea seems to have borne good fruit, if the remarks made on the freshman tests are to be believed.

Under the wise and inspiring guidance of Ruth Edgar, junior member of the Student Government Board, the freshmen have not only answered the questions put to them by the upper (?) classmen, but they have asked some puzzling ones of their own. For instance one freshman asks, "Why is it necessary to take freshman tests?" A fellow classmate demands, "Why must the day students eat at window sills when the noon hour approaches? Can't more tables be provided in the cafeteria?" A third asks a question and makes a suggestion. "Why are Student Government meetings so formal? Why not sing a college song at the end of each meeting?"

All are agreed that the rickety steps leading up from Woodland Road do not improve either their dispositions or the appearance of the campus. One brave soul announces, "There are too many chairs for the amount of space in room A." A few suggest timidly that Dilworth Hall is too gloomy. Some cry out against Saturday classes, cliques, and the budget tax, while some one inquires whether activities and good times could not be made less expensive.

On the other hand, every single freshman has something complimentary to say about the college. Think over these remarks, and remember, they are freshman opinions.

"I like the originality of various rooms, such as the Co-Op, the Scrib."

"I like the chapel service. I never experienced anything like it before, and I am delighted with it."

"I am proud of the music department. It is as good, if not better, than regular music schools."

"Everyone seems interested in something."

"I like the 'antique' beauty of the old part of the school and the grand newness of the library and Buhl Hall."

"I love Co-Op!!"

"I like the atmosphere of friendliness and the well-balanced social and academic life."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Betsy Dearborn '32 is taking work toward her M.A. in English at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Lois Sproull '31 is working in Higbee's department store in Cleveland.

Retty Marshall '31 spent the summer abroad.

Catherine Cochran '32, was married Monday of this week to Rev. Lee Erwin Schaeffer, pastor of the Chartiers Presbyterian Church, Canonsburg, Pa. The wedding, which took place in the bride's home, was performed by her brother, Rev. George Mason Cochran of Brilliant, Ohio, assisted by Dr. J. Walter Watson, pastor of the Concord Church. After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer will be at home in the Hill Church Manse, Canonsburg.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Rockford College, in Illinois, is introducing this year a course in choric verse speaking. Working in groups of three each, the class begins with a study of nursery rhymes and lullabies. Each group works out the technique of vocal and articulatory control and bodily activity, and then the interpretation is presented to the class. Following a more complete study of rhythm and the fundamentals of speech, the class will continue with old folk songs and lyrics, working finally to more advanced materials such as the original Greek choruses and the Psalms.

"The Purple Parrot."

Although P.C.W. considers her traditions as something unique and sacred, it is interesting to find that other colleges have some of the same ceremonies. Wilson College, for instance, has an annual song contest between the Odds and the Evens, these being respectively the seniors and sophomores, and juniors and freshmen. This year the Evens were the victors, and the contest was followed by entertainments given by the upper classes for their sister classes.

Elmira College in New York state, celebrated its Cap and Gown day on Monday. These exercises recognize officially the respective classes. The Elmira College Weekly notes that the academic hood was originally worn by the begging friars in the Middle Ages, and it was constructed to hold a sort of bag in which alms might be placed. Caps and gowns had a utilitarian aspect once, for they were intended to keep the wearers warm in cold churches. This accounts for the fur trimming so often seen on academic hoods. The modern adoption of gowns was intended to democratize college fashions and to make ceremonies more impressive.

Another P.C.W. custom which Elmira also has is that of a Mountain Day, this year on October 13. Instead of having one celebration, however, the students go off in small groups to picnic as they wish.

"Three types of men go to college; those who are willing to be educated, those who want to be educated, and those who are determined to be educated," said Newton D. Baker in a recent article written for the Princetonian.

CLUBS HOLD FIRST MEETINGS OF YEAR

When the first club meetings of the year are held, it means that the fall season is well under way. Last Wednesday four clubs held their initial meetings—Omega, Beta Chi, Kappa Tau Alpha and I.R.C.

Omega held a business meeting in the library. The names of new members were voted on, and a new secretary was elected to fill the place of Hazel Snyder. The program which followed the business session consisted of readings from Chekhov by various members of the club.

Beta Chi's program will be announced next week.

Kappa Tau Alpha's program included mock stump speeches of presidential candidates, and some anecdotes of Hoover, told by Marion Starkey, the president. New members of the club are: Edna Geiselhart, Ellen Yeager, Mary Jane Young, Dorothy Williamson, Eunice Shatzer, Louise Leadman and Charlotte Wright.

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MISS KEIL HIT BY CAR; IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

**Car Driver Released On Bail;
Accident Occurs At Fifth
And Maryland Aves.**

Miss Helen Keil of the music faculty was seriously injured last Thursday evening when she was struck by an automobile on Fifth Avenue, near Maryland. She had just left the college about six-thirty o'clock, after attending Glee Club rehearsal and the faculty tea, when the accident occurred.

The driver of the car took her to the Homopathic Hospital, and after being placed under arrest, he was released on bail.

Miss Keil's injuries include fractures of both legs, and of the right wrist. She also suffered severe scalp injuries, but not a fractured skull, as was first reported. The doctors state that she is recovering, and that she will probably suffer no permanent injury.

The Arrow joins in the many wishes for Miss Keil's speedy and complete recovery.

Torchlight Procession, Big Political Rally Monday

Hear ye! Hear ye! A big presidential rally and torchlight procession on Monday night! Hear the presidential candidates in person!

A combined faculty-student gathering is planned for Monday night, at 7:30. The object is to inspire enthusiasm for the elections of the following day. A torchlight procession, of which Miss Errett is in charge, will precede the rally, which is to be held in the chapel.

Speeches by the three major presidential candidates will be the main feature of the rally. The candidates will present their platforms in mock-serious style, and will endeavor to win all spectators to their platforms. It has even been rumored that the Department of State will send a representative to the meeting.

The more serious side of the gathering will include talks on the party platform planks and on the mechanics of marking ballots.

The faculty committee includes Miss Evans as chairman, Miss Walker and Dr. Wallace. The students in charge of the event are Luise Link, chairman, Ruth Morgan, Jean Engel, Dorothy Taylor and Ann Parkin.

Whether you mean to vote or not, whether you're rooting for Hoover, Roosevelt or Thomas, whether you debate politics all day long or don't care a hoot about who's president, come to the big political rally Monday night—you'll be missing something epochal if you don't!

WEBSTER HALL BAND TO PLAY AT FALL DANCE

**Caroline Hesse Made Chairman
Of Freshman-Sophomore
Dance on Nov. 10**

Tomorrow night, the juniors and seniors will unite for the fall dance, which will be held in the assembly hall at nine o'clock. The Paradise Harbor Orchestra from Webster Hall will furnish the music for eight dances and two extras. The committee, headed by Jean Blair, also promises interesting decorations, soft lights and punch during the evening.

The committee for the freshman-sophomore dance next Thursday has been appointed, but no definite plans have yet been formed. Caroline Hesse is chairman of the dance, with Louise Baton and Winifred Jeffries helping for the sophomores, and Edna Dague and Mary Jane Seaton the freshman representatives.

MISS ROBB DISCUSSES AND READS POETRY

Miss Margaret Robb of the speech department spoke in vespers last Sunday evening. The service was held, as was formerly the custom, in Berry Hall drawing room.

The subject of Miss Robb's talk was beauty in poetry. "We used to measure people and human values in terms of dollars and cents," said the speaker. "Now we realize that the gold standard will not do, that there are more valuable things in life. An appreciation and knowledge of poetry contribute a great deal to any person wishing to build up a spiritual and intellectual life. Today we have more and better poetry than ever before."

Miss Robb went on to illustrate her point by reading the following poems: "Prologue to Poetry" by J. A. Holmes; "O Beauty Infinite"; Louis Untermeyer's "Summons"; three poems from "The Later Moment" by

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

BUDGET TO BE PLANNED BY FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee, appointed by Sarah Stevenson, Student Government president, met last Tuesday to plan a budget for the year, and to apportion the budget tax among the organizations whose expenses are covered by it. The members of the committee are Miss Marks, Miss Jobson, Sarah Stevenson, Eleanor Splane, Student Government treasurer, Ruth Ludebuhl, senior class president, Jane Mitchell, second vice-president of student government, and Nancy Gilmore, sophomore class president.

CALENDAR

Friday, November 4—
9:00—Junior-Senior Dance—Assembly Hall.

Saturday, November 5—
1:00—Hockey—Seniors vs. Winners of Wednesday's game.

Sunday, November 6—
6:30—Vespers—Mrs. Charles H. Spencer.

Monday, November 7—
4:30—Championship Hockey Game.
7:30—Political Rally—Chapel.

Wednesday, November 9—
4:00—Y. W. C. A.—Alpha Phi.
6:15—Practice Teachers' Progressive Dinner.

Thursday, November 10—
9:00—Freshman-Sophomore Dance—Assembly Hall.

Friday, November 11—
Armistice Day. Holiday.

PITTSBURGH MUSICIAN TO TAKE VOCAL WORK

**Mr. Cass Ward Whitney Has
Degrees from Cornell;
Teaches at P. M. I.**

Mr. Cass Ward Whitney will take Miss Keil's place during her absence. Mr. Whitney is a well-known and highly esteemed teacher and singer in Pittsburgh, and a musician of outstanding ability. A graduate of Cornell University with a master's degree from that university, he is well equipped to handle the vocal work in a college. He took graduate work at the University of Chicago, and taught for some time at Cornell. Mr. Whitney, besides teaching at P. M. I., sings in the quartet of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

HEBREW ASSOCIATION TO OFFER CONCERT SERIES

The Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. offer nine Sunday evening concerts this season, to be given in their auditorium on Bellefield Avenue. Five of these concerts will be given by New York artists, two by Pittsburgh musicians, and the remaining two by the choral society of the organization. The program includes:

Greta Ljungberg.....	November 30
The Alexander Grechaninoff trio.....	January 22
Victor Chenkin.....	February 26
Louis Barrere (Little Symphony).....	March 12
Gregor Piatigorsky.....	March 26
Pescha Kagan.....	To be announced
Caroline Hilmer.....	To be announced
The Y. Choral Society.....	To be announced

DR. L. H. EVANS LEADS MONDAY CHAPEL SERVICE

**Speaker Stresses Need for
Quiet, Poise, Depth
Of Character**

The Rev. Louis H. Evans, D.D., pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, addressed the student body during chapel hour last Monday morning.

The speaker dealt with college and preparation for life. "Education," he said, "is the development of the normal faculties of man—body, mind, and soul. College curricula should include courses which give a depth of character and breadth of soul."

"In all our hurry nowadays we have lost the poise and quietude which belong to a well-balanced life. To live like Christ we must live with Christ."

"College, too, should prepare young people to found homes. While a bridge may be built to last 200 years a home can be broken in a fortnight. There are hundreds of books upon almost every subject except family life and the human soul. Yet a nation depends on its homes. Let us pray, therefore, that through these years of preparation there may be built up in all young hearts steadfastness and courage."

The talk was ended with a prayer.

PRACTICE TEACHERS PLAN FOR PROGRESSIVE DINNER

The practice teachers will entertain themselves at a progressive dinner next Wednesday evening. This movable feast will begin at Mr. Kinder's house, proceed to the respective homes of Betty Graham, Gertrude Ray, an unknown person, and culminate with coffee and mints at Sarah Stevenson's. The practice teachers are looking forward to an evening of fun and frolic after their arduous tasks.

Y. W. TO GIVE TEA HONORING SPONSORS

Y. W. C. A. will give a tea in honor of its sponsors, Miss Eleanor Flynn and Miss Marian Jobson, next Wednesday afternoon. Ruth Fugh, former Y. W. president, will speak on some interesting incidents of her trip abroad last summer. Sara Allison is in charge of the program and Olive Walker is chairman of the refreshment committee.

All students in the college are invited to attend, especially those who have signed the blue membership cards.



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THE EIGHTH OF NOVEMBER

Perhaps the writing of this paragraph represents only wasted energy. We can't be sure, and therefore we are writing to urge every single person in the college who is eligible, to tie herself to her appointed place next Tuesday and record her choice for president. Those who have but this year reached the distinction of a legal majority, or the point where they can vote "ou age," will assuredly do so because it is a new experience. But what about you to whom voting is not a new thrill—you seniors and faculty? Are you preparing to perform your first duty as citizens? We hope so. Cut classes if you must, get up early if necessary, but see that you vote!

COOPERATION

There comes a time in every year when a few words on cooperation seem to be in order. The year is fairly begun now—the routine of classes and activities swings along in a determined stride, and we are caught up in the long list of "things to do." We have learned our first lessons in cooperation through the class song contest; now is the time to apply what we have learned.

The hockey season is on—show your cooperation by coming out to cheer for your team. The clubs are beginning their work—do your best as a member by attending every meeting, and bringing your enthusiasm with you. When a request is made of you to help any activity—cooperate! Demands are being made every day on your cooperative ability—live up to them!

THREE CHEERS!

One desire which has been occupying the thoughts of every student in college, and which has proved a topic for endless conversations and banter, has at last been granted. We mean the new road!

Last year, when the noise of complaint against the bumps became very audible, the administration promised a new road as soon as all building operations on the campus were finished. Now Buhl Hall and the library are completed, landscaping and grading are done, and heavy trucks no longer come snorting up the hill. The promise is carried out—we have a new road! It should be a thing entirely fitting and proper if every Ford and Packard, Chevrolet and Buick should join in a grateful chorus of honking, in appreciation for this good gift.

Campus Comment



Concerning Y. W.—The Time-Honored Failure

For three full years and more, the Owl has watched with fear and trembling the dangerous fluctuations of our Y.W.C.A.'s pulse. The number of times this ever-dying organization has been rescued with ropes and pulleys when teetering on the verge of absolute collapse is simply astounding. Why such heroic efforts are expended the Owl is entirely at a loss to explain, for every piece of evidence he has been able to unearth leads him unmistakably to the foregone conclusion that Y.W. is a lost and a losing cause. Lost because the students for which it labors will not support a true, serious, "Christian" organization; losing because, no matter how its frenzied and discouraged officers compromise by presenting frothy skits and speakers on Prom etiquette, their attendance slumps back onto the inevitable zero trail when these attractions are past. The only comments we have ever heard (and this is startling) about the club have been either hushed lamentations over its shamefully sparse showing, or else rueful and cynical smiles when it packs the auditorium by sponsoring a fashion show. Y.W., in other words, is a success only at those times when it stoops to save itself from complete extinction by becoming for the time being, not Y. W., a club with a purpose, being forced to revive interest by giving a purposeless dinner or a half-hour of out-and-out entertainment. It might indeed be argued that their dinner was not purposeless, since their chief aim is to promote good fellowship, but Y. W. realizes full well that a free-for-all dinner would have a turn-out any time, whether it promoted good fellowship or a good scrap, and that "fellowship" unembellished with refreshments and entertainment would be mighty poorly supported.

Toll the Bell for Lovely Nell

Each fall Y.W. pulls a fair membership in the heat of their opening campaign, but during the year meetings are held for the twenty or twenty-five patient Faithful, who huddle frigidly in one corner of the chapel's great shell and desperately try to "keep the old boy on his legs." The Owl has always blessed the club with his presence because its officers were his good friends, for whose doomed struggles his heart has been wrung with pity. And this seems to be the extent of everyone's enthusiasm.

There are three big-time presidencies at P.C.W.: that of Student Government, of the Athletic Association, and of Y.W.C.A. Of these, the Y.W. president has far and away the most Herculean task. Student Government concerns us all; its Board has its job cut out for it, but the case is by no means hopeless. A.A. concerns many of us, and is supported

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

United States

Recent campaign news:

In his Detroit and Indianapolis speeches President Hoover defended the present administration. Again he praised Republican accomplishments and contrasted them with Democratic fallacies and errors committed in the last session of Congress.

Governor Ritchie of Maryland disclosed some results of the Hawley-Smoot Tariff in an article in the Saturday Evening Post and also in his talk at Indianapolis. He said that American factories in Canada have been increased from 467 in 1929 to 1071 in 1931. A high tariff, he contended, though it did reduce imports, reduced exports even more, with the net result that foreign workmen went to work in American factories abroad.

Alfred E. Smith, after a reconciliation with Franklin Roosevelt, spoke in Newark, Providence, and Boston in an effort to induce his large personal following to support the Democratic candidate.

With election only a few days off interest centered on prognostications. In Wall Street, betting odds were 2½ to 1 in favor of Roosevelt. The Literary Digest nationwide poll showed 1,095,274 votes for Hoover against 1,648,237 for Roosevelt. A straw vote taken by Hearst newspapers also indicated a smashing victory for Democrats. This, the Republican forces tried to avert by an appeal to bankers, merchants, and manufacturers throughout the country to influence their employees to vote for Hoover as the only means of avoiding needless prolongation of the depression.

International

Ramsay MacDonald has tried in vain to secure German and French participation in the four-power disarmament conference. Germany will not attend unless the conference be held in London. France is insistent on drawing Germany to Geneva, where the latter will be under authority of the League.

The tariff has lately played an important part in world news. In our own country 180 leading economists have sent a petition to President Hoover asking him to lower tariff rates. They hold that the high tariff prevents "world recovery." In Germany Chancellor von Papen cautioned German creditors to lower the tariff. Great Britain has already taken steps to protect members of the Commonwealth through the Ottawa commercial treaties. The preliminary bills of the agreements were passed by a Conservative majority of over 200. It has been estimated that this will mean a loss to American trade of from \$75,000,000 to \$150,000,000.

Great Britain

Last week British jobless broke a law which provides that no demonstration shall take place within one mile of Parliament while it is in session. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

The Arrow wishes to express its sympathy to Helen Cooper in the death of her father.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

with a gusto good to behold, by about one-sixth of the school, because it constitutes their only athletic outlet. But we appear to have decided that chapel is sufficient worship for us, and that our only remaining quest shall be for amusement. So Y.W. has become a Jonah, and the Owl is sincerely sorry for the shoulders upon which, by popular vote, this burdensome carcass is annually bestowed. "Take ye," we command each Y.W. president, "this languishing club, and so prop it with props and patch it with patches that it may somehow stagger through another year on the strength of your heart's blood and at the price of your discouragement." Our administration is extraordinarily fond of saying on great occasions, "Yes, we rank our Y.W.C.A. among our three biggest and most important organizations." Do they not honestly recognize the irony and sham of this exaggerated statement? One-tenth of our girls make Y.W. their business, and it is called a major activity! As a matter of fact, Glee Club and Dramatic Club are better supported. Y.W. officers have always been aware of this, but the administration seems to be from Missouri. In fact, if they profess to believe what they say, they are the only ones of us who remain unlightened. For sheer waste of admirable human energy, Y.W. is worse than a war. This year especially, a peppy cabinet with IDEAS is accomplishing marvels of resuscitation on the club's corpse. Never before has such a revolutionary and dazzlingly commendable bolstering and upholstering been undertaken. There have been brought to light unusual powers that never would have been called out by an organization able to run partly under its own steam. But will all this procure them a robust club? We all know the answer. This school shelters more heroes than you ever hear about, and not the least among these (let the Owl sadly pay tribute), are the members of the Y.W. cabinet.

Last year, the administration, suspecting many "minor" clubs of being dead from the ears up, talked tentatively of abolishing them, to discover whether any would have spirit enough to revive of themselves, without the laborious periodical stimuli under which they ran. Why not try this with Y.W.?

Now please understand one thing. The Owl is not trying to kill Y.W. Cynically enough, he doesn't have to. So far as he knows, cadavers do not revive after consistently exhibiting every symptom of death for three or four years. This school has shown that it neither has nor will have true "Y.W. spirit." And so the Owl is simply agitating for a reasonable ending, a quiet and respectable burial. It positively makes him ache to behold the unappreciated, magnanimous efforts of capable and enterprising girls being endlessly poured into the bottomless cavern that is this organization's failure. Why should they sacrifice their energy to the barren and pitiful task of administering hypodermics to a dying organization? Y.W., poor creature, is never going to get well. This year its doctors are doing better by it than ever before, but what's the use? Why prolong its feeble existence year after year, force



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona was witnessing a Lee Tracy feature presentation at the Warner with a cphony of hers. They had arrived at the News Reel point, and as some flashes of Roosevelt campaigning came on, Ramona darted her mouth to the ear of Ethelreda Claricetta (her companion) and whispered, "Seeing a maybe-President makes me think of a was-President, Anne Ritenour; and what I was thinking was,—doesn't that new Madeline Lee look like her from the side?" Ethelreda said "Yes and no," and they forwarded their glances to the screen again, in time to see some talented pelicans somersaulting. And then Ramona just had to tell Reda about Helen Bixler getting up at 7:30 to help catch her sister's canary which had slipped through the seed-cup hole by mistake. "Imagine having to do that right after helping give that same sister's poodle a pill the morning before! That's what I call taking twenty miles when a decimeter is offered." Reda quieted that outburst only to be compelled to attempt to quell another, occasioned by a picture of prize bonbons; for Ramona suddenly remembered that you can get 2 suckers for a penny at Co-op now, and was insisting that Reda explain away the depression, seeing as how things were sooooooh reasonable. A nasty big man in front of Ramona twisted smack around and hatefully glowered at her right then, so she hushed. But she remained internally very mutinous. They saw the Walt Disney rodent film with no comment except for Ramona's observation that the road felt better already, just for having that primary whiff of tarring permeate through windows. But the Coming Attractions brought out a torrent of conversation. Ethelreda found out that "Of Thee I Sing" was coming at the end of November; that Walter Hampden might visit the school; that mobs were going to the State House Party (namely, Misses F. Lorimer, H. Carr, M. Sipe, J. Andrews, J. Wallace, C. Hesse, M. Johnson, S. Gillespie, D. Ballantyne, and maybe more); and that Hermine Carr's mother was to be a chaperone there.

Then came the time when all the lights go on. R. and E. blinked and dumbly watched the stampeede in the aisles and then Ramona came to, and made up for lost time. She told Reda that Mim Young (senior) went to West Virginia for a house party last week-end, that Olive Walker was

breath back into the emaciated skeleton of something the students keep telling us they do not want or need? There is, as far as the Owl can see, no hope for a thriving membership lured to meetings by means Y.W. had rather not be dependent on. Then why not acknowledge the impossibility and throw our efforts into a live activity? It would be interesting to have the honest opinion of the Y.W. officers, the students, and the administration on this real problem.

—The Owl.

the snappiest girl in the dorm, that Dr. Sward was a truly accomplished pianist, that Sally Cooper smiled like Richard Dix, and that Sally Donahay had homemade strawberry ice-cream for dinner last Sunday. However, woof! The management shut off the lights on the ice-cream story, the audience stopped rustling hat-bags and dropping umbrellas, and Ramona was compelled to desist from chattering smatterings. Quick like a spoon goes through soup Constance Cummings walked into the play. "She makes me think of four things and I'm going to tell them now whether you or anyone else likes it or not, so now," said Ramona. "Margie Gibson is the only person I know who can wear coral nail-polish; Miss Robb is the first lady faculty I have ever seen with a veil (and she looked dear); Jean McAllen has practically gone into the off-forehead-shred-off-hat business; and Helen McCreery makes a nifty Sampsontetta."

Such a fastness and furiousness of action occurred then and there that Ethelreda answer madeth not, nor for some time to come did Ramona budge a lip. But finally some murmurs about Amelia Iacovetti's black and white foot-coverings escaped her, and a little later the words "at WWSW" and "Sally Ochiltree, Ruth Nirella and Ruth Ludebuehl" and "put on 'Cinderella'" penetrated Ethelreda's ear-muffs. She expressed her delight over such an occurrence, while watching the villain shoot himself, and then Silence swathed the two until C. Cummings asked L. Tracy to put his arm around her, and then . . . Ramona leisurely mentioned these few tidbits while snapping the snaps on the feet of her silver fox neckpiece—"I like that new song 'I'll follow you,' and I wouldn't like Margaret Eichleay with a Dutch bob, and Dorothy Pontious had her hair down the other day. Kay Dangerfield was bothered with sun in her eyes in the New Den Friday, and so compounded a little article since patented under the name of 'K. D. K. A.' (Kay Dangerfield Knockout Awfing). Did you know that Winnie Jeffries was staying at Betty Graham's this year, or that last Wednesday the lights went out over at the house and all the gals were flying around with candles and poor Jan McQuillen was in the shower, or that there's our street car!"

ALUMNAE NEWS

There will be a fall meeting of the College Club on Saturday, November fifth, in the new College Club building. The business meeting will begin at eleven o'clock. The discussion is to be on the subject, "Scholarships versus Student Loans." The meeting will be followed by a luncheon.

The alumnae are holding a "white elephant" bridge party at the college on Saturday, November twelfth. The only admission is a "white elephant" package. Elizabeth Stadlander '32 is in charge of the party.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theatre—Oct. 31-Nov. 5, "Forward March." Nov. 7-14, "Cyranoe de Bergerac," by Edmond Rostand, with Walter Hampden. Nov. 16-21, "Earl Carroll Vanities."

Pitt Theatre—Oct. 31-Nov. 5, "Blessed Event." Nov. 7-14, "The First Mrs. Fraser," by St. John Ervine.

Syria Mosque—Nov. 11, Maria Jeritza, soprano.

Carnegie Music Hall—Nov. 15, Mendelssohn Choir sings Brahms' Requiem. Nov. 18, Lotte Lehman, soprano.

Carnegie Institute—Oct. 18-Dec. 30, Exhibit of Lithographs from the Carnegie Institute Collection. Nov. 1-Dec. 15, International Exhibition Paintings Owned in Pittsburgh. Nov. 3-Dec. 18, Exhibition of Work of Alumni, College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Tech.

Carnegie Lecture Hall—Nov. 7, Royal Cortissoz lectures on the Exhibition of International Paintings Owned in Pittsburgh.

Hotel Schenley—Nov. 7, Foreign Policy Association Dinner Meeting, on "European Economic Cooperation" by Dr. Julius Curtius.

HOPS AND SKIPS

Continued from Page 2, Col. 3

sion. Coming up from East End the unemployed were met by brave London bobbies, who kept the frantic mob from crossing the Thames and attacking the Houses.

Later thousands of jobless from England's industrial centers marched on London. Their objectives were further relief and abolition of the "means test." The test is a cross-examination by the Public Assistance Committee, which must be convinced that the subject is really poor.

Italy

Italy celebrated its tenth Fascist year last month. Since 1922 when Mussolini initiated his dictatorship, many changes have occurred. Competent leadership and suppression of opposing factions have intensified patriotism. Mussolini has put the country in order after the confusion which followed the World War. In spite of severe criticism, fervent Fascists believe that the present government will restore Italy's former importance.

Czechoslovakia

Father Hlinka, who heads the Slovak Separatists, last week said: "There is no such nation as Czechoslovakia!" The government did not interfere.

Rumania

Not long ago, the Cabinet of Alexander Vaida-Voevod resigned. To take its place the new Premier Maniu formed a Cabinet which favors friendly relations with Soviet Russia.

Dr. Maniu, who is a champion of Princess Helen, may succeed in reconciling the royal couple.

DRAMATIC CLUB, I. R. C., BETA CHI HOLD MEETINGS

Several clubs have already begun their programs of the year with renewed vigor and enthusiasm, and the usual crops of new members. Those outstanding in interest this week are the Dramatic Club, Beta Chi, and I. R. C.

The Dramatic Club held its first meeting yesterday afternoon and its initiates are: Harriet Bannatyne, Marian Baughman, Lea Cline, Maxine Cuden, Marguerite Cunliffe, Nancy Gilmore, Jane Griffith, Ann Irwin, Thelma Martindale, Ruth Maxwell, Ruth Moorhead, Mary K. Rodgers, Gertrude Russell, Mary Jane Seaton, Maxine Sipe, Sally Smart, Jane Throckmorton, Jane Unger, and Dorothea Wirth.

Beta Chi and I. R. C. held their initial meetings last Wednesday. The new members of Beta Chi are: Betty Guckleberg, Mary Hostler, Ruth Husak, Marian Johnson, Charlotte Patterson, Lois Ringler, Eleanor Splane, Thelma Stocker, Dorothy Taylor, Helen Wilson, and Dorothy Wood. The afternoon's program included humorous speeches by each new member, with such topics as: "What would the world be like without mathematics?" "Why I am a mathematician" and others. One ambitious soul even attempted to prove that parallel lines are not straight.

I. R. C. was privileged to hear Ruth Fugh again. On this occasion, Ruth spoke of some of the points of interest in her trip to Italy last summer. These included the impressions, received from her Italian room-mate at the conference, that Italy had no real national feeling or unity until the advent of Mussolini.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

After the night watchman at the girls' dormitory at Ohio Wesleyan University reported that his job was actually unexciting, forty-three men students withdrew their applications.

Freshmen women at Connecticut State College are permitted to use makeup only during weekends. And only seniors are accorded the privilege of using roller skates on the campus.

An alumna of the University of Washington says that the only reason there was less petting at that institution in 1915 was because the student body was smaller.

The old adage "beautiful but dumb" has been disproved by a recent survey at Temple University. The results show that beautiful coeds surpass their less comely classmates in scholarship.

From the Brown and White of Lehigh University, we learn that members of the senior class act as demonstrators in a course in love-making recently instituted at Middlebury College. Faculty members have announced their intention of enrolling in the course!

—Brooklyn College Spotlight.

SENIORS BATTLE JUNIORS TO TIE SCORE IN HOCKEY

The Seniors tied the Juniors, 3-3, Monday in the first hockey game of the season. A fair-sized group of spectators watched the two teams battle and cheered lustily for both eleven, even after darkness prevented them from following the play.

The Seniors showed their strength in their backfield, which kept the fast forward line of the Juniors from scoring more than three goals.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors	Position	Juniors
Blair	Center	Chine
Skinner	Right Inner	Beamer
Graham	Right Wing	Williamson
Selzer	Left Wing	Martin
Tuner	Left Half	Fisher
Stevenson	Center Half	Bushnell
Nies	Right Half	E. Ewing
Haughman	Left Half	White
Roy	Right Full	Shatzer
Condron	Left Full	Starkey
H. Young	Goal	

UNIQUE COSTUMES SEEN AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Peanuts!—plus cider and an expert group of decorators and entertainers made the Halloween Party last Friday night one of the most successful in the history of the college. The guests did their part by appearing as spooky owls, pirates, and witches. The judges, Dr. Wallace, Dr. Butler, and Miss Marks, had difficulty in deciding upon the best costumes, but in the end they made the following choices: the prettiest—Jane Hallett as Queen Elizabeth; the most original—Mary Crumay as a bunny; the best group—Rose Hollingsworth, Lea Cline and Ann Irwin as "Knights of the Bath." Eddie Cantor, impersonated by Dorothy Taylor, succeeded in obtaining only one supporter for his presidential campaign.

The program included such events as a search for a wedding ring and a thimble. They were found by two who prefer to keep their identity a secret. Betty McLaughlin and Agnes Ralston produced an awe-inspiring version of "Romeo and Juliet" in German dialect. The heroine's acrobatics on the step-ladder added many gray hairs to the audience. A peanut hunt, accompanied by many barks, howls, and meows, proved that cows have the best oral, aural and locomotor organs. After disentangling jumbled proverbs sung to the tune of "America," the crowd was ready for food. A game of "Follow the Leader," led by Gertrude Ray, was used as an appetizer, and dancing put the finishing touch to a highly successful evening.

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MISS MARKS GIVES TEA FOR FACULTY

Members of the faculty, with their husbands and wives, were guests at a tea given by Miss Marks in Berry Hall drawing room last Thursday afternoon. The room was decorated with cream-colored roses, the gift of Miss Coolidge, and lavender candles. Miss Green and Miss Meloy poured. During the tea, Miss Robinson, as spokesman for the faculty, presented a wedding gift to Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Geil.

FOREIGN POLICY GROUP HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Pittsburgh Branch of the Foreign Policy Association will hold the first meeting of the year at the Hotel Schenley next Monday.

The Association includes as members persons interested in foreign affairs and their relation to the United States. It is a national organization, with branches in many cities.

Dr. Julius Curtius, former German Minister for Foreign Affairs will address the meeting on "European Economic Cooperation — the Customs Union." A dinner at seven o'clock precedes the discussion, which begins at 8:15. Dr. Thomas Stockham Baker, president of Carnegie Tech, will preside at the meeting.

For members of the association, the price for the dinner is \$1.50 and for the discussion alone fifty cents. Non-members pay \$2.00 for the dinner and \$1.00 for the discussion. Special student rates of twenty-five cents for the discussion are offered.

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MEMBERS OF LITERARY GROUPS READ TO GUESTS

Miss Robinson herded the Little Lambs together for their first shearing of the year on Tuesday evening. The guests, Mr. and Mrs. Geil, Miss Welker and Miss Shamburger, heard the members read their literary efforts, and the meeting ended with "a bite to eat."

Wednesday evening was chosen by the Hardy Perennials to expose their growth to the public. This group is comparatively new, having made its debut last spring. After the readings, cider and doughnuts were served. The guests at the meeting included Dr. Butler, Miss Ely, Miss Hemker and Miss Griggs.

MISS ROBB

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Eunice Tietjens; Edna St. Vincent Millay's familiar "God's World"; "Soapsuds" by Carl Sandburg; a poem on autumn by Tagore, the Indian poet; Christopher Morley's "Smells"; "Time" and "A Sprig of Rosemary" by Amy Lowell; a poem by Studert Kennedy, known as "Woodbine Willie"; and in conclusion Amy Lowell's "Who Has Known Heights."

Mrs. Marks concluded vespers with a prayer.



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POLITICAL RALLY AROUSES STUDENT ENTHUSIASM

Faculty Members Impersonate Leading Candidates, Smith, Coolidge, van Essen

Pre-election enthusiasm ran high at the political mass-meeting held Monday night.

A torchlight procession, in which the candidates' automobiles were escorted around the campus by students carrying banners, flags and red flares, was followed by a meeting in the chapel at which the three leading candidates for President were represented by members of the faculty.

The meeting began with the gavel thumping of Dr. Wallace, as campaign chairman. With him on the platform were the candidates, their wives, and Uncle Sam, (Dr. Doxsee), whose bandaged form was a result of being "run over by the depression." The first speaker, Senator Borah, impersonated by Miss Meloy, announced himself as an eleventh-hour candidate, and ended his speech with the appeal, "I have been called a wild jackass. I am more than that—I am the leader of the pack. Vote for me!"

With an introduction by Calvin Coolidge (Mary Jane Young), Dr. Sward as President Hoover delivered an address in the customary Hoover monotone. Following his speech, which was accompanied by band selections of "California Here I Come," Al Smith (Catherine Boyd), complete with brown derby and cigar, introduced Miss Walker as Governor Roosevelt. The Governor's speech (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 10—
9:00—Freshman-Sophomore Dance. Assembly Hall.
Friday, November 11—Armistice Day. Holiday.
Saturday, November 12—
8:30—Alumnæ "White Elephant" Bridge, Assembly Hall.
Sunday, November 13—
6:30—Vespers. Miss Ely.
Tuesday, November 15—
4:00—I.R.C. Drawing Room.
Wednesday, November 16—
4:00—Lambda Pi Mu. Reading Room.
Mo Sigma. Science Library.
French Club. Berry Hall drawing room.
Zeta Kappa Psi. Theory room.
Phi Pi. Woodland Hall drawing room.
Thursday, November 17—
Friday, November 18—
11:00—Song recital by Miss Esther Dale.
8:15—Speech Department presents—"Paolo and Francesca."
Saturday, November 19—
5:00—Alumnæ Supper for Juniors—Home of Mrs. Swan.
8:15—Speech Department presents—"Paolo and Francesca."

ESTHER DALE TO APPEAR IN SONG RECITAL FRIDAY

Artist Called 'Prima Donna'—Has Four Different Types of Voice

Miss Esther Dale, noted soloist, will give a song recital in the chapel next Friday, November 18, at 11 o'clock. Miss Dale is known as the "Prima Donna Soprano" although she has never sung in opera. She began her musical education at the age of eleven, and at nineteen she was invited to become a member of the musical faculty of Smith College. Her debuts in Boston and New York were notably successful. Miss Dale also achieved triumphs in England, France, Germany and Austria as the guest artist of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

Critics on three different occasions have been forced to change her voice classification, and finally invented the designation of "prima donna." Perhaps she is an example of the old adage which declares that the distinguishing mark of genius is that it cannot be categorized. It is said that Miss Dale possesses four distinct types of voice, each one equally effective and pleasing.

'COLLEGIATE IMPS' WILL PLAY AT DANCE TONIGHT

The freshman-sophomore dance will take place tonight, with the "Collegiate Imps," formerly of Pittsburgh and Webster Hall, furnishing the music. Caroline Hesse, chairman of the underclass affair, and her committee are planning a novelty lighting effect that promises to be interesting. Miss Marks, Miss Shamburger, and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace will act as chaperones.

HOOVER AGAIN LEADS STUDENT VOTE FOR PRESIDENT BY SWEEPING MAJORITY

Thomas and Roosevelt Reverse Second and Third Places—Percentages Come Close To Those Of Straw Poll—Hoover Gets 74% Of Votes

In the official vote cast in the chapel on Tuesday by students and faculty, Hoover obtained an even greater number of P. C. W. votes than at the straw poll held by the Arrow three weeks ago.

The positions of the other two candidates were reversed, Thomas polling enough votes to put him in second place, while Roosevelt was forced to take third place. The official count for president was: Hoover—153, Thomas—33, Roosevelt—21.

Straight party tickets were voted in all cases except twelve. Of these twelve, seven voted for Hoover, four for Roosevelt and one for Thomas.



Sara Ochiltree, Hero of Play

BUDGET TAX DISTRIBUTION APPROVED BY STUDENTS

Equalized Class Dues; Fund For Pennsylvanian Are Features Of Budget

By unanimous vote of the student body, the following budget for the distribution of the 1932-33 budget tax was adopted last Thursday in Student Government Meeting.

Student Government	\$550.00
Athletic Association	215.00
Arrow	425.00
Dramatic Club (for two plays)	400.00
Senior Class (including play)	500.00
Junior Class	125.00
Sophomore Class	85.00
Freshman Class	75.00
Minor Bird	75.00
Y. W. C. A.	75.00
Pennsylvanian (\$300.00 for 1932 debt)	900.00

Total \$3425.00
After the \$300.00 indebtedness of the 1932 Pennsylvanian has been paid from this year's budget tax, there will be \$600.00 remaining for the 1934 (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

SENIORS CAST AS LEADS IN SPEECH MAJORS' PLAY

Sara Ochiltree, Evelyn Aliff To Play Title Roles—Cast Numbers 35

"Paolo and Francesca," a medieval tragedy in verse, by Stephen Phillips, will be presented by the speech department on November 18 and 19. There will be evening performances on Friday and Saturday nights, and a Saturday afternoon matinee.

Members of the speech department have parts in the play, as well as many others interested in dramas. The cast is unusually large for a P.C.W. production, requiring the appearance of several mob scenes.

Miss Vanda E. Kerst, head of the speech department, who will direct the play, has announced the cast, which is as follows:

Giovanni Malatesta, Tyrant of Rimini	Ruth Nirella
Paolo, brother to Giovanni	Sara Ochiltree
Valentino, Officers	Lonise Leadman
Corrado, of Paolo's	Ruth Moorhead
Luigi, company	Jean McAllen
Marco, a soldier	Alice Stockton
Pulci, a drug seller	Luise Link
Servant	Mary Jane Seaton
Francesca, Da Rimini, bride of Giovanni	Evelyn Aliff
Lucrezia Degl'Onesti, cousin to Giovanni	Ruth Ludebuehl
Costanza, cousin to Francesca	Marian Starkey
Tessa, daughter to Pulci	Eleanor Kenworthy
Nita, maid to Francesca	Rose Hollingsworth
Angela, a blind and aged servant of	

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

MRS. SPENCER DISCUSSES RELIGION AT VESPERS

Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, a member of the board of trustees and a friend of the college of long standing, was the speaker at the vesper service held last Sunday in Woodland Hall. The subject of her talk was "Reflections."

Mrs. Spencer raised the question, "Why does youth shy at religion?" and her answer was, "Either because young people do not know what religion is, or they have incorrect ideas about it." The speaker said that age has one great advantage over youth—it has been young. She quoted Dr. Lindsay: "Religion is a man's relation to his God" and a young man's opinion: "Religion is betting one's life that there is a God." Religion is not a restraint, but an inspiration; it is not an insurance for the next world, but a working plan for this one. Mrs. Spencer quoted, too, a bit of the Prelude to the Vision of Sir Launfal, and she concluded by expressing her earnest desire to inspire in us a new understanding of religion.



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YOUR CHANCE

Doubtless you have noticed, in the past few weeks, the posters which heralded the approach of Pittsburgh's Welfare Fund Drive. For two weeks, from November 9 to 23, public-spirited men and women will expend all their energy and enthusiasm in their efforts to raise two and a half million dollars for the charitable and character-building organizations of the city. \$2,480,160 is the total sum to be raised, of which \$300,000 goes to the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Fund.

There should be no need to present any "sob-stuff" to college students in an attempt to enslave them into contributing. As intelligent adults with a civic consciousness, we should appreciate, without being told, the fact that this year the need of charitable and relief organizations is more imperative and more urgent than ever before. A contribution to the Welfare Fund insures that every cent of your dollar goes to the exact place where it can do the most good.

P.C.W. has always made a good showing in the matter of its contributions to the Welfare Fund; it is up to everyone in the college this year to make the best showing ever. It won't hurt you to give up a movie or two, or to refrain from buying that extra pair of stockings. Such a sacrifice will mean little to you, but it will do a great act, by relieving distress and suffering.

ARMISTICE DAY—WEAKNESS OR STRENGTH?

In the plan of life, anniversaries play a very significant part. Used wrongly, they may weaken the whole moral fibre; used rightly, they may act as the incentive to great achievement. Armistice Day is a conspicuous example of an anniversary which may become a power for weakness or strength, depending on our attitude towards it.

It is easy to sit down on November 11, and bewail loudly the suffering, the cruelty, the wastefulness of war. It is easy to clutch a handkerchief and think of the friends, and those dearer than friends, who died in the war. Easier still is it to wax cynical, asking bitterly if the war or its subsequent peace did anything to improve the relations between the nations of the world. That way leads to weakness and moral degeneration.

Should we not rather look upon Armistice Day as an ideal opportunity to cast aside the failures of the past, and to take new courage for the future, with the determination that war "shall be no more?" Enjoy your holiday as much as you please, but leave a few moments during the day for firing your zeal, for resolving "that these dead shall not have died in vain," and for rededicating yourself to the cause of peace.

Campus Comment



Wherein the Owl Still Wonders, but Weakens

Needless to say, last week's unheralded explosion brought not reply, but replies. One is from the Y.W. president, Jessie Doudna, the other from a cabinet member, which should be introduction enough.

Dear Owl,
Your criticism of the Y.W., save for a minor confusion as to whether that organization is defunct, dying or merely asthenic is by no means irrelevant. We hold no brief for the pertinency of much of the Y.W.—sponsored activity. Although it may be a far cry from a fashion show to any Y.W. program, certainly a fashion show has never interpreted the Young Woman's Christian Association to P.C.W. students.

But granted that our dinners have been purposeless and our skits superficial, they are no proof of rigor mortis. Neither, we believe, is that "little group huddled frigidly in the big bare shell of the chapel." There has been too much contagious vitality in such small groups for them to be indiscriminately dubbed the last pathetic defenders of the status quo.

Religion is an attitude, not an afterthought. As we see it, religion is the texture of the stuff of life, and not just a seasonal worship service. Therefore, while Y.W. does not offer its activities as its raison d'être, it is not greatly exercised to find its own justification. The beauty of life is the only ideal worthy of it, and is its own excuse for being. If, as members of the organization, in trying to accord recognition to each personality on our campus, we show ourselves not the artists of life we would be but the bunglers we are, we maintain our existence still imperative.

The Administration, we realize, accords us recognition because they, too, hold the ideal we believe in as fine, and not because we are one of the three organizations open to all students.

Jessie Doudna.

The only comment the Owl can make to this is: Can't you arrange to have this good purpose and spirit of yours *show through* more unmistakably in Y.W.'s future socials, and maybe even speak a word for those whose minds are on their bread and butter? The Owl would be much more inclined then to think dinners justified.

The second letter, however, plunged into detail.

Dear Owl,

Well, you certainly did "go to town" on Y.W. last week, and now, as a Y.W. cabinet member, I will go along with you for a little way, and then the crossroads! It did my heart good to find from your article that at least one person appreciates the twelve energetic, eager girls on the Y.W. cabinet. I agree, also, with greatest frankness, that Y.W. is fee-

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

France

The Chamber of Deputies recently voted in favor of Edouard Herriot's new proposal for the Disarmament Conference. The Premier's plan consists of six conditions which will be demanded when representatives of the great powers meet at Geneva. Most important is the "condition" to abolish the German Reichswehr and substitute a conscript army like that of France. England received the plan coldly. Mr. Castle of the United States was certain it would coincide with Mr. Hoover's proposition for one-third reduction of armed forces.

Great Britain

In London last week hunger marchers from all parts of Great Britain continued their riotous protests against the National Government. Mr. Hennington, leader of the National unemployed Workers' Movement, explained that the organization does not advocate violence, but under present conditions revolutionary measures are necessary. On the day scheduled for the march on the House of Commons, police from Scotland Yard arrested Hennington for inciting a mutiny.

Germany

The Reichsgericht, or German Supreme Court passed an ambiguous verdict on Chancellor von Papen's ousting of the Prussian Cabinet. Von Papen's degree was annulled and Premier Brauns and Ministers restored as representatives of the Government of Prussia. At the same time, however, Dr. Franz Bracht, Acting Federal Commissioner to govern Prussia, was also recognized.

Later Chancellor von Papen appointed Prussian Cabinet members to the Federal Cabinet. This action was a direct reversal of von Papen's assertions that he did not intend to encroach on states rights.

Chile

In Santiago 7,500 carabineros, pistol armed police of Chile, kept order during the general elections last week. Arturo Alessandri of the Radical Party won by an enormous margin. Considering that there have been six government changes within the last five months, his position as president does not appear secure.

bile from long sickness, but the Owl does not seem to realize that the sickness is not a P.C.W. malady, but a national epidemic. I asked a girl from another cabinet about the Y.W. at her college. "Well," she said, "if it's just a regular meeting we can use the 'Y' room, but if we serve refreshments, we have to have it in the gym."

On almost every college campus Y.W. is fighting for its life. And yet, it is everywhere one of the Big Three activities, along with Student Government and A.A. So why call our Administration to account, when Y.W. in almost all colleges has been for years an integral, if failing, part of college life? You suggest, "Why not just let Y.W. go?" Often I feel that I, personally, wish to do just (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Col 3)

that, and yet, in it somewhere, there are girls who seek and find inspiration and ideals.

You referred to our October meeting as a "purposeless" dinner. It was not, for it had two aims: 1. There is nothing else that will produce in girls the warmhearted friendliness that comes from enjoying a meal together, and the songs and fun that go with it. 2. The dinner also introduced the freshmen to Y.W., and by giving them a working part from the very first, made them feel really needed and wanted in the organization. Many freshmen have been active in Girl Reserves in high school; they expect more from Y.W. in college, and are disappointed because they have no real part, and are mere spectators. Other girls come from private schools, and have never been associated with the "Y" at all. For these reasons the freshmen entertainment. Freshmen often say on those famous exams, "There are not enough activities outside our work to hold our interest in the college." A freshman is seldom or never asked to join the departmental clubs, except Dramatic Club and Glee Club, and they are not, alas! all future Bernhards or Galli-Curcis. Why should they not find interest in Y.W.?

At the beginning of the year, one Sunday morning, the Y.W. cabinet gathered at school; everyone was there, although two of the girls came almost fifty miles. We talked and thought and argued over our plans for the year from ten in the morning until five that evening. We decided that it was unfortunate that student opinion concerning Y.W. had failed to grow with the organization. At one time, its idea of being a Christian organization was to hold meetings consisting of hymns and sentence prayers. But we feel today that the underlying meaning of the term "Christian" allows us to follow a broad program stimulating in the girls an interest in all the phases of the world and a reaching toward happiness through friendship and fun. From those old days of narrower viewpoint has descended, we agreed, the current belief that if you are interested in Y.W.'s serious phases, you are a sissy. Why is everyone at P.C.W. more afraid of being thought a sissy than a cheat, a snob or a liar?

In order to provide for girls who expect to find in Y.W. more definite religious experience, Alpha Phi, formerly a club for religious education students, was made a part of Y.W. Y. W. also sponsors settlement-house work, meetings with industrial girl workers to talk over their problems. Every year dressing dolls for children at Christmas is part of Y.W.'s program, and often scrap-books for the children's hospitals are contributed by Y. W. Is this not service? And so, why cannot Y.W. be a success by choosing a program from as many varied fields as our calendar will permit and bringing to every girl in school a broad program of general interest? Some people perhaps do not come to Y.W. because it is not exclusive—anyone may belong; others fear the Great God Sissy; many condemn the organization although they know nothing about it; others are so

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona chaperoned at the Jr.-Sr. fall dance, y'know; or diddich know? Well, she was the lady with the cunning little canary and heliotrope twelve-button shoes, remember now? (She was sitting in Catherine Liley's good lookin' black chintz chair.) Enghoo, here are snatches of her conversation I got as I drifted past her fortifications . . .

" . . . isn't that pale green ceiling luscious-looking? . . . what kind of material makes that flamingo dress that Jean McAllen just came in in? Why it's wide-ribbed corduroy! . . . Don't look now, but when I poke you gaze behind at the little girl in red velvet. Now! See? That's Betty Graham, and that blonde boy way over by the end of the receiving line thinks the way she fixes her hair is stunning . . . That reminds me of something I heard today; it seems as how one of our practice teachers is fast falling for one of her students . . . Imagine! Minnie, did you hear what that tall boy said? He's the second boy who has passed here tonight already, commenting upon Helen Hopkins' smooth dancing. She's the girl with the new brown Kolinsky-on-the-sleeves-cravat-collared coat I showed you yesterday . . . What did you say, Anna? You just came out of going in to Miss Stuart's office and scaring two preoccupied young ones to death? Didn't you get to see who they were? They scooted too fast? Oh gee! . . . Makes one think of that accident yesterday morning; Helen Bixler and Jeanie Ludebuhl were inmates of an accordion-hooded-because-of-a-Coal-Truck-vehicle. They didn't get hurt, though; just bumped . . . What do you s'pose ever happened to make that poor young man with Baugh need crutches? Gosh! he looks like he'd be nice to know . . . and that reminds me; where do you think Sally Ochiltree ever got her idea of dimensions? (Ask Rose Hollingsworth) . . . By the By, Rose's 14-year-old-sister,

Cindy, came to visit her, indirectly causing Ann Irwin to faw down and go boom at the station when she went with Rose to collect the stranded one at 7:30 A. M. (I always did think lil' sisters were of the same category as silk on corn) . . . and Harriet Bannatyne idolizes Richard Barthelmess . . . Minnie, have you ever seen that couple who meet and spoon just a little spoon in the shelter house of the Woodland Road steps of a Sunday morning at about eleven? . . . I think the funniest thing I heard this week was in an education class where a discussion of aims and objectives was being carried on, and Mr. Kinder said, (to Helen Chambers) 'Miss Chambers, you take Music Appreciation with Miss Goodell. Use that for an example and tell us what the aims and objectives of that course are!' And Helen reiterated haltingly, 'But Mister Kinder, I just couldn't! You see, I have Miss Griggs for Music Appreciation!' . . . Did you ever see Clare Condon carting cartons of cups of water around in the new den? She has the most uncanny ability at this occupation. I believe I've seen her with as many as six! She juggles two in each hand, one on her head, and one between her teeth! . . . E. J. McElmans won the trickiest napkin ring bracelet at contract bridge with the new rules last week . . . Jean Blair's corsage is lovely; hope it keeps till Sunday for her . . . There's a fish exhibit down at Horne's . . . Lil Wilson made that black velvet dress she has on . . . Why lookee! There's Eleanor McEwan! . . . Jane Mitchell almost steamed the pelt right off that blue velvet this afternoon . . . Miss South, freshman Esq., insists that no matter when she passes the art room, the same people are in it . . . Jimmy Joy had ardent 85-cent listeners from all four classes for Saturday luncheon . . . Minnie! They're playing 'Good-nite My Lady Love'; hand me my opera glasses!"

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theater — Nov. 7-14, "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Edmond Rostand, with Walter Hampden.

Nov. 16-21, Earl Carroll Vanities.

Nov. 23-28, "The Cat and the Fiddle."

Pitt Theater—Nov. 7-14, "The Good Fairy," by Ferenc Molnar.

Nov. 16-21, "Unexpected Father."

Syria Mosque—Nov. 11, Maria Jeritza, soprano.

Nov. 21, Jascha Heifetz, violinist.

Nov. 24, "Thompkins Corners," a comedy.

Carnegie Music Hall—Nov. 15, Mendelssohn Choir sings Brahms' "Requiem."

Nov. 18, Lotte Lehman, soprano.

Carnegie Institute — Oct. 18-Dec. 30, Exhibit of Lithographs from the Carnegie Institute Collection.

Nov. 1-Dec. 15, International Exhibition Paintings Owned in Pittsburgh.

Nov. 3-Dec. 18, Exhibition of Work of Alumni, College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Tech.

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AND STILL GROWING

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GOOD MUSIC, SOFT LIGHTS FEATURES OF FALL DANCE

In the scintillating rhythm of Doc Carter and his Paradise Harbor Orchestra, the soft glow of colored spotlights, and the stimulating presence of the "one and only," P.C.W. upperclassmen found "paradise snow" last Friday night.

As a variety number, Jean Blair, chairman of the dance, had the orchestra play the seniors' own "Quest of the Dragon," prize-winning song of Color Day. One could fairly visualize the scaly flail of that mythical dragon, as the bass fiddle thumped chromatically and the saxophones wailed 'round the corner of the library."

Somber tones of the prevailing black velvet formed a luxurious background for the brighter satin, crepe and lace gowns, while easy chairs and bridge lamps, rimming the dance floor, added proper atmosphere. The pipe organ, camouflaged with fernery, was a fortress for the chaperones, Miss Marks, Miss Hartman, Dr. Butler, and Mr. and Mrs. Geil, who kept an eye on proceedings, the while they made cryptic comments about couples who danced by, blithely unaware.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

lazy and bored with life (or so busy pretending to be) that even membership in the President's cabinet would not tempt them.

But there are still girls who find a real interest in Y.W., even though they are forced to "huddle together in a corner of the chapel." Oh yes! this is true, for I remember last year when Miss Coolidge gave an inspiring talk, that it was positively chilly in the chapel, but those who passed grinning through the hallway were really the laughable ones, for they had no idea of what they were missing.

As long as Y.W. holds inspiration or interest for even a small group it cannot be entirely abandoned. It belongs among the major organizations because it is open to everyone in school. Because the girls fail to recognize a good thing when it is set before them, should the thing be given up? We believe that Y.W. still holds a fine Christian spirit in its general program; girls who seek some deeper religious experience should find friendly companionship in Alpha Phi. We thank the Owl for the bouquets he handed to the cabinet, and for the interest in Y.W. even this adverse criticism reveals, but we feel that he was harsh in opening upon us such a vigorous deluge after our first and only meeting of the year.

A Y. W. Cabineteer.

The Owl replies succinctly:

1. Nobody was blamed because Y.W. was failing; they were blamed for pretending not to notice.

2. The aims of your dinner were admirable and the Owl retracts his awful "purposeless."

3. Your open acknowledgment that Y. W.'s aim is now primarily social and "religious" only for those who so elect really saves you. You have not revived the old Y.W., you have built you a new one of living stuff. Good luck attend you!

—The Owl.

FRESHMEN BEAT JUNIORS IN FAST HOCKEY GAME

Monday's hockey game proved an upset when the freshmen defeated the juniors 3-2. The game was fast and exciting, but the spurts of good teamwork were few and far between. The score stood 2-1, in favor of the freshmen at the end of the first half. In the second half each team succeeded in pushing the ball once across the line, giving the freshmen a one-point lead.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors	Position	Freshmen
Mitchell	Center	Learzof (C)
L. Cline	R. I.	Swanger
M. L. Martin	L. I.	Seaton
	R. W.	Rosen
Williamson (C)	L. W.	Swan
Bushnell	C. H.	McLaughlin
White	L. H.	Wertz
Fisher	R. H.	Dague
Starkey	R. F.	Maver
Beamer	L. F.	Hipple
Shatzer	Goal	Chiplis

L. BERGMAN APPOINTED TO LIBRARY COMMITTEE

Loretta Bergman was appointed freshman member of the Library Committee last week, through Miss McCarty and the Student Government Board.

Loretta is a graduate of Peabody High School, and during her four years there she was active in both curricular and extra-curricular activities. During her sophomore year she was president of her class and later she was a member of the National Honor Society and the Civic Association.

As to extra-curricular activities, Loretta was a member of Dramatic Club, Latin Club, and the Friendship Club. As she was assistant to the librarian at Peabody she will no doubt be an efficient member of the Library Committee.

ALPHA PHI ANNOUNCES NEW PLANS, MEMBERS

Margaret Nichol, president of Alpha Phi, wishes to clear up the misunderstanding which has arisen over the combining of Alpha Phi with Y.W. "Alpha Phi," she says, "has been distinguished as a group interested in open discussions of religious problems under the guidance of competent outside leaders. By joining with Y.W., we hope to bring that interest into the older organization. The merging will give both clubs a foundation from which to work. Those in Y.W. who are so desirous will join this group and make it their part of Y.W. Speakers will be provided by Alpha Phi, and we hope to bring some interesting ones here this year."

New members of Alpha Phi this year include: Helen Bixler, Hermine Carr, Mary Stuart Clements, Kay Dangerfield, Margaret Eichleay, Vida Hurst, Mary Moore, Ruth Morgan, Charlotte Patterson, Lois Ringler, Dorothy Thompson, and Helen Wilson. Membership is still open to anyone who is really interested in the club.

MU SIGMA TO HEAR TALK BY WORKER ON VITAMIN C

Dr. C. G. King, professor of chemistry at the University of Pittsburgh, will discuss vitamins at the meeting of Mu Sigma next Wednesday. The talk, which will take place at four o'clock in the Science Library, is open to members of the faculty and science majors.

Dr. King is well known for his isolation of Vitamin C, which was announced last spring. He will include in his talk a general survey of the discovery and importance of vitamins. The actual isolation and proof of the identity of Vitamin C and its biological functions will also be described. The talk will be illustrated by slides.

VERSE SPEAKING CHOIR TO PRESENT PROGRAM

The Verse Speaking Choir will present its first program of the year before the Thursday Afternoon Club of Wilkingsburg this afternoon. The choir, under the direction of Miss Kerst, has been working diligently on its new repertoire.

The members of the choir are: Evelyn Aliff, Lea Cline, Helen Cooper, Rose Hollingsworth, Eloise Howard, Eleanor Kenworthy, Louise Leadman, Luise Link, Ruth Ludebuch, Helen McCreery, Jean McLallen, Luise Metzgar, Ruth Moorhead, Janet Nevin, Ruth Nirella, Sara Ochiltree, Mary Smith, Marian Starkey, and Alice Stockton.

BUDGET TAX

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

year book. This, with the \$900.00 from next year's budget tax, should provide for the successful financing of the 1934 book. In that case, for the year 1934-35, and each year thereafter, the budget tax can be lowered in proportion as the yearly apportionment for the Pennsylvanian is lowered.

The reason for the inclusion of class dues in the budget tax is to avoid placing a heavy and disproportionate burden on any one class. All students are equally taxed under this distribution, and the members of the senior class are not required to pay the heavy dues which were formerly levied.

SPEECH MAJORS' PLAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

the Malatesta Lea Cline
Carlo, a retainer Jean McLallen
Guests—Eleanor Kenworthy, Ruth Miller, Harriet Bannatyne, Eloise Howard, Janet Coulter, and Mary Jane Seaton.

Couriers—Alice Stockton and Louise Leadman.

Messengers—Ruth Moorhead and Janet Coulter.

Soldiers and attendants—Dorothy Swan, Marian Starkey, Luise Link, Mary Smith, and Mary Jane Seaton.
Customers of Pulci—Ruth Miller, Harriet Bannatyne, Maxine Sipe, and Helen Cooper.

POLITICAL RALLY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
was interrupted by "We Want Walker's Rye" and "Out the Window You Must Go," sung by Democratic supporters and boozers, respectively.

Miss Taylor, speaking for van Essen, local Socialist leader, introduced Norman Thomas (Mrs. Butler). Before Thomas spoke, however, plates were passed for contributions for the Socialist cause, and the Socialist supporters staged a demonstration march around the auditorium. In contrast to the other presidential candidates, Thomas announced that he did not expect to be elected—his ambition was to poll two million votes. After Father Cox, (Mr. Geil) had renounced his hopes for the presidency in favor of Roosevelt, the meeting was adjourned.

Telegrams from such notables as Will Rogers, Henry Ford, Chief Justice Hughes, the Governor of Maine, and Senator Norris, passed in a continuous stream to the speakers' platform. The press photographers (Caroline Hesse and Mary Louise Martin) and reporter (Winifred McNamee) were omnipresent. Graham McNamee (Luise Link) reported the events of the meeting to the outside world.

A delegation from the W. C. T. U. was energetic in their protests for prohibition. Special mention is due the band, who performed constantly under the direction of Dorothy Taylor.



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EVELYN ALIFF
Heroine of Play

COSTUMES, STAGE SETS FOR PLAY BEING MADE

Tech Drama Student, Play
Production Class Plan
Technical Details

"Paolo and Francesca," a medieval tragedy in verse, by Stephen Phillips will be presented by the speech department Friday and Saturday nights of this week. The story of the love of Francesca da Rimini for her husband's brother has always been considered one of the greatest love stories in history. In theme it closely parallels the story of Tristram and Isolde.

James Lindsay, of the Drama School of Carnegie Tech, is creating the settings which make a fitting background to the action of the play. The costumes for the play are being made by members of the Play Production group. They will be of the rich color and material typical to the twelfth century, when the play is laid.

Members of the speech department make up the cast for the production, which is the first of three plays to be given during the year. Tickets may be obtained in Miss Weigand's office immediately.

ALUMNAE TO ENTERTAIN JUNIORS WITH SUPPER

Members of the junior class are to be the guests of the executive board of the Alumnae Association next Saturday, November 19. The occasion is a buffet supper, which will be given at the home of Mrs. George Swan, from 5 to 7 o'clock.

LECTURE CANCELED

Owing to professional engagements which interfere with her coming to Pittsburgh, Miss Esther Dale has been forced to cancel her engagement at P.C.W. on Friday morning.

• CALENDAR •

Thursday, November 17—
Faculty tea at the Kinders' home.

Friday, November 18—
8:15—Speech Department presents "Paolo and Francesca."

Saturday, November 19—
5:00-8:00—Buffet supper for the juniors at Mrs. Swan's.

8:15—Speech Department presents "Paolo and Francesca."

Sunday, November 20—
6:30—Vespers.

Tuesday, November 22—

8:30—Meeting of Archaeological Institute.

Wednesday, November 23—
12:30—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

Monday, November 28—
8:30—Classes resume.

Tuesday, November 29—
7:30—Little Lambs. Berry Hall Drawing room.

Wednesday, November 30—
4:00—Dramatic Club. Woodland Hall.

MEMBERS OF MUSICAL SORORITY ATTEND TEA; MR. WHITNEY SINGS SOLO

Members of the P.C.W. music department who belong to Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music sorority, and P.C.W. music students interested in the organization were invited to attend a tea given by the Carnegie Tech Chapter on Sunday afternoon, November 13, at the home of Rose Aiello, well known musician of the city and organizer of the Aiello Trio.

Miss Goodell and Miss Griggs as members of Rho Chapter of Wisconsin University, attended, together with Miriam Young, Ruth Berkey, and Alice McCorkle. Miriam and Alice, accompanied by Miss Griggs, contributed vocal numbers to the program which was presented. Miriam sang an aria from "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; and Alice sang a group of two songs: "A Dream" by Grieg, and "Blackbird Song" by Cyril Scott.

At the chapel service last Wednesday, dedicated to the remembrance of Armistice Day, Mr. Cass Ward Whitney, who is taking Miss Keil's number, "There Is No Death," by Geoffrey O'Hara. P.C.W. is very fortunate in having the opportunity to hear Mr. Whitney, whose splendid voice is well-known in Pittsburgh.

DR. BUTLER FILLS MANY SPEAKING ENGAGEMENTS

Dr. Nita L. Butler spoke recently at the Y.W.C.A. in Wilkensburg to a group of young professional women. She talked about Pompeii, and recounted some of her adventures in her sojourns in Italy. Other P.C.W. entertainers on the program were Gens Llewellyn and Louise Diltz. Again on Monday evening, November 7, Miss Butler gave an illustrated talk on Pompeian wall-paintings before the Junior Women's Club of Oakmont. She is scheduled to speak again in the near future to the Whitehead Club.

ILL HEALTH PREVENTS RETURN OF INSTRUCTOR

Mr. Orland M. Ritchie, newly-appointed instructor in the department of Religious Education, who has been ill for the past month, will not be able to return to the college this year. A recent operation entails a lengthy stay at a sanatorium.

Dr. S. P. Franklin, head of the department of Religious Education at the University of Pittsburgh, will continue his work at P.C.W. until the end of the semester. Further arrangements have not been made.

The entire faculty and student body express their regrets for Mr. Ritchie's illness and their hopes for his speedy recovery.

SWEDISH ARCHAEOLOGIST WILL LECTURE TUESDAY

Professor Axel Boethius, director of the Swedish Archaeological Institute in Rome, will give an illustrated lecture next Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. in the chapel. His subject will be "Late Republican Rome," and he covers the time of Cicero and Julius Caesar. The meeting, which is held under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Branch of the Archaeological Society of America, is open to students and their friends.

PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY TO GIVE FIVE CONCERTS

The Pittsburgh Symphony Society offers five concerts this season, to be given Sunday evenings in Syria Mosque. The orchestra will be conducted by Antonio Modarelli. Three of these concerts will have out-of-town soloists as guest artists. The program includes:

November 20, 1932, Walter Gieseking (Pianist).

December 19, 1932, to be announced.

February 19, 1933, Georges Enesco (Violinist).

March 19, 1933, Coe Glade (Contralto).

Date in April to be announced.

WELFARE FUND DRIVE IS STARTED BY MISS FLYNN

Class Presidents Head Student Committees—Aim to Have 100% Enrollment

The drive started last Monday for P.C.W.'s share in the Welfare Fund will last until next Wednesday, under the direction of Miss Flynn. The four class presidents, Ruth Ludebuehl, Rose Hollingsworth, Nancy Gilmore, and Betty McLaughlin, are general committee chairmen under her, and they have charge of the class members appointed to help in this drive.

Miss Flynn spoke in Student Government meeting on the Welfare Fund, and made a plea for the school's support of it. The campaign goal this year is a little under two and a half million dollars, all of which is necessary to maintain forty-six charity organizations, and defray a small administration expense.

Unless the money is raised, Pittsburgh faces the serious problem of an oncoming generation, many of whose members will be weakened physically and mentally by the crisis through which they passed unaided. Emphasizing this fact, Miss Flynn asked that P.C.W. help keep up Pittsburgh's standard; that each person give only what she can give gladly; and that the aim be a hundred percent enrollment of girls with Welfare feathers in their hats.

TEA FOR FACULTY TO BE GIVEN BY MRS. KINDER

Mrs. J. S. Kinder will entertain the members of the faculty at tea at four-thirty this afternoon, in her home on Beacon street. Miss Laura Green will give a short talk on her trip through Hawaii. Mrs. James Charlesworth and Mrs. Thomas Pitcairn will pour. Aiding Mrs. Kinder will be Miss Taylor and Mrs. Kimball, and Mrs. T. M. Andrews.

DR. WALLACE DISCUSSES STRUCTURE OF ATOMS

Dr. E. K. Wallace, head of the chemistry department, addressed the Literary Club of McKeesport last Tuesday evening, on the subject, "The Social Status of the Atom." He discussed particularly the arrangements of atoms in crystals and in precious gems, and he compared the complexity of atomic structure with that of human life by presenting various interesting analogies.



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GALSWORTHY AND LANGMUIR

Announcement was made last Friday of the Nobel Prize winners for the year 1932. In literature the prize is awarded to John Galsworthy, eminent English novelist and playwright. The prize in chemistry goes to Irving Langmuir, noted American scientist, for his work in surface chemistry.

Galsworthy was nominated for this honor by the Swedish academy, not for any particular work, but because of the general excellence of the whole of his writing, in depicting past and contemporary English life. As the Pittsburgh Press remarks, it is really Soames Forsythe who has won the Nobel Prize, for it was through him, as the central figure in the Forsythe Saga, that Galsworthy has won most recent fame.

Langmuir is one of America's outstanding scientists of the present day, and it is with a feeling of pride that we at P.C.W. may point to his name on our own Buhl Hall of Science. The Nobel Prize is only one of a long list of honors which have been given Langmuir for his work in physical research. Among his achievements are the development of gas-filled tungsten lamps, an electric discharge apparatus, condensation high vacuum pumps, atomic hydrogen welding, submarine detection apparatus, low pressure apparatus, and he has done research in the fields of atomic structure and molecular physics.

In the past, the awarding of the Nobel Prizes has met with considerable opposition, both here and abroad. This year, however, we believe it is safe to assert that the giving of the prizes to Galsworthy and Langmuir will be greeted with universal acclaim. Both are men who have worked long in their field, and their work has met with public approbation. There will be one less topic of debate this year in conversational circles; no one will start an argument with, "What do you think of the Nobel Prizes?" Congratulations, Swedish academy!

Campus Comment



In Which the Owl Puts It Over On You All

The Owl scarcely knows whether to laugh or cry. In the first place, you people out there are growing unconsciously funnier week by week with your killing speculations as to just who he is. Absolutely, he is going to split his little sides some day soon at the way you all trundle solemnly down the wrong paths, dead sure you're right. Oh, me! On the other hand, how can the Owl help but sympathize, in an agony of helpless silence, with those innocent persons whom the student body is putting to the torment in his stead? No longer can they lead a free life, for somebody suspects they write the Owl! It is perhaps exhilarating for them to feel thus temporarily garbed in glamor, while the Owl runs mildly along, but, Lordie, you never know what he might say next! And then where'd the poor suspects be? On the carpet, most likely, if the "Arroy" Editor weren't there, calmly amused as ever, to exonerate them.

From all appearances, the entire thinking student body has by now divided itself into two factions: the hunters and the hunted. The deep secrecy with which suspects must be sounded out in order to maintain the delicate atmosphere of this unusual indoor sport accounts for the unwanted subtlety shown by its players. Berry Hall drawing-room is alive with pointed rumors; lunch tables abound in playful hints; and the den, after Arrows are distributed, is a hotbed of suspicious and knowing looks in the wrong directions.

Is You the Owl?—Who, Me?

The hunters number all those whose memories cannot supply the answer to "What did curiosity do for the itty work, presented an appropriate vocal kitty?" Foremost among their ranks to date, however, are the composition students, who think to recognize in the Owl's ramblings the style of certain of their classmates. Every Hardy Perennial, every Little Lamb scents "Owl" in the diction or structure of her neighbor; and the Seminars—well, last week they had settled on one of their company, but now they're not so sure. The Owl had always rather envied the composition students than not: no term-papers, no final exams, "congenial work in most desirable surroundings," but now you couldn't hivy him to join them. For they are the densest beings ever, and with the right answer (in person) literally staring them in the face, they reject him for one less likely. Sometimes the Owl really wonders how people can be such dummies (what Mr. Kinder says never to call 'em). (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the next issue of the Arrow will be published on Thursday, December 1.

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

United States

Last Tuesday evening when Democratic victory was certain, President Hoover telegraphed the following message to President-elect Roosevelt. "I congratulate you on the opportunity that has come to you to be of service to the country and I wish for you a most successful administration. In the common purpose of all of us I shall dedicate myself to every possible helpful effort."

President-elect Roosevelt carried forty-two states. Only Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Delaware, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania remained loyal to the G.O.P.

International

At Geneva, French delegate Joseph Paul-Boncour disclosed some details of Premier Herriot's Disarmament Plan. Speaking of the new proposal in terms of "concentric circles," Mr. Boncour explained that the first circle would provide a World Treaty by which all nations would pledge themselves to act according to the Kellogg-Briand Pact. A similar treaty would secure action under the League Covenant and the Locarno Pacts. The last circle would reduce armaments so that one nation could not defend itself alone. The French delegate also promised Germany "equality" of treatment in armaments. Germany's home-army would be the same size as that of France, the French, however, still keeping an extra "colonial army."

Great Britain

When high-tariff Tories demanded a four-penny-a-pound tariff on foreign meats, Ramsay MacDonald, opposed to food tariffs, promptly refused.

As a sequence to the Ottawa Agreements a second effort has been launched to protect British agriculture. An inter-Dominion organization will try to raise prices by checking food production throughout the Empire.

Poland

Peace-loving August Zaleski last week resigned as foreign Minister of Poland. Because Dictator Pilsudsky thinks the Polish Corridor is seriously threatened by von Papen's Cabinet the foreign office was turned over to aggressive Colonel Beck.

Germany

In the seventh Reichstag elections this year Hitlerites suffered their first severe blow since they rose to power two years ago. Nationally the Communists rose from the fourth to the third largest party, Socialists came second, and the Nazis in spite of grave losses remained the largest party. This means that the von Papen Cabinet, ruling in accordance with decrees issued by President von Hindenburg, is still the choice of German voters.

Russia

Last week the Soviet State celebrated its fifteenth birthday, Moscow spending \$2,000,000 for food and entertainment. Instead of Stalin, Soviet President Kalinin made the speeches. He told Russians how fortunate they were compared to the American people. (Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

but so long as they enjoy it, never mind.

Just a word of warning to the false suspects, in fact, to all the rest of the school. You will need henceforth to watch your steps with care! For if you once give your Sherlockian friends reason to believe you can so much as hold a pencil, you will be the Owl for them, forever and ever, Amen. (Also *Selah*. What does that word mean? Please whisper in the Owl's ear, by mail, an explanation.) Guilt-bearers for his sake, the Owl feels for you, and would relieve you if he could. Being, however, in the interest of self-preservation, tightly wedded (this does not imply the presence of liquor at the wedding breakfast) to his necessary incognito, he can only praise your excellent service. You make tip-top decoys; may your hot blushes and blundering denials continue to stand the Owl in good stead!

Autobiography—Everybody's Doing It

No, children you may not know who the Owl actually is, but he can see no harm in telling just a few things about himself. First of all, he is a cozy sort of roly-poly bird (taupe feathers, waist 30½, inky fingers). The Owl is a freshman who is privileged to see this school with new eyes, unscaled as yet by custom. The Owl is a sophomore, best of the lot for real pep and spirit. The Owl is a junior whose main anxieties are about the social niceties: quiet in chapel, and freshmen answering the tootling telephone. The Owl is a senior, who is at the same time a practice teacher in Greek, too tall to get safely under the shelves in the cloak-room, and too short to read the top notices on the tableau noir. The Owl is a member of the faculty who views student gambolings with a calm benignity.

The Owl's main offices are located: (a) midway down the Berry Hall bannisters where the topaz light from the stained glass foliage above will strike into glory his sun-tanned fenders, (b) under the eaves of the deserted fourth floor of the dormitory, and (c) inside the Q mail-box in the den.

If you hunters would like some real man's labor, try your hand at Tacitus or explore the Chinese alphabet. You'd stand a duck's chance of getting some results. But, O speculative students, aspire not to probe the true identity of the Owl! For he is and he isn't; sometimes he does and sometimes he doesn't; mostly he has, but occasionally he hasn't. And now that we all understand each other, something tells the Owl he had better stop playing with dynamite. For who knows—the Worst might yet happen. Yowah!

THE OWL

MISS ELY DESCRIBES
ALASKAN EXPERIENCES

Miss Edith Ely presented a short talk at the vespers service last Sunday evening. She discussed some of the interesting experiences she had last summer while traveling in Alaska and the Canadian Yukon.

THE CHATTER
SCATTERER

You know how cracker crumbs would fly if you worked an egg beater in the middle of a brimful piepan of them? That's how Ramona threw news notes at Eulalie Tybit, her secretary. And here's the result of Eulalie's frenzied labors:

Helen Cooper looked gorgeous in turquoise velvet at the freshman-sophomore dance . . . so did Jean Anderson in red . . . and Miss Griggs in a slit-back black velvet . . . Katrina Utne aroused everyone's envy by that Adonis with her . . . and I want a hat made of feathers like those brown feather sleeves I saw on a little lady . . . did you know that Jean Wallace had an awful habit of mistaking containers? She nonchalantly started for the dance totally unaware of the fact that she had employed solidified perfume instead of eye shadow! . . . but enyhoo and notwithstanding all these things and those theses, the speech majors are plenty glad the underclassmen had their dance, for cause on Armistice Day morning they were ever so disposed to utilize the lounging chair comfort of the chapel during rehearsal (whose darling red-chintzied English maple arm-stool by the door was that I was sitting on?) . . . Mrs. Merriman had us some egg sandwiches 't'other day for lunch! How about toasted cheese now? . . . Lea Cline went home to be in a golf tournament last week-end . . . Janet McQuilken is all the time having afternoon dates . . . Helen Bixler has foot long ebony eyelashes . . . and Sally Ochiltree dates black-eyed men! . . . Mary Pritchard is at Pitt now . . . the Verse Choir was served pumpkin pie with whipped cream in a cellar at their last engagement (now aren't you sorry you aren't a Verse Choirette?) . . . you know the gardener who looks like Chevalier? Well, I've just found out that his name is Al Smith . . . Miss Marks went to the Yale-Princeton game last week-end—lucky! . . . Dr. Sward was at the Chatterbox Saturday night with a good-lookin' companion . . . Armistice Day the pride of Pittsburgh marched in new chromium-plated helmets! . . . there is a dog cemetery on the William Penn

Highway . . . Miss Robinson says this year's Cyrano didn't have a big enough nose . . . Marian Stone was up to school last week-end in the best-looking blue and purple outfit . . . which reminds me that those alumnae of ours are certainly having millions of engagements and heaps of fun . . . Ruth Simpson rated one of those political-rally motorcycles as escort through East Liberty after the program! . . . know who Louise Metzger looks like from a smiling left-side profile? Doty Dimple! . . . expect to see Noodles in mourning next week because of the return home of a prodigal son . . . by the way, Noodles, Betty Graham, Sally Ochiltree, Mary Johnston, Maxine Sipe, Peggy Searles, Mary Kay Rodgers (and Marys Lang and Seaver, ex-P.C.W.-ites) were at the two o'clock Tech Military Ball Thursday, looking extra-smart in black and white and coral and blue . . . Peggy Stockdale gets letters from Penn State with billboards and owls drawn on 'em . . . and Ginny Miller, Gene Liewellyn, Phil Lehw, and Mim Young got Jeritza's autograph and a personal farewell! . . . which makes me come to the conclusion that I'd better say farewell . . . but, oooh! I don't want to, 'cause I've got an idea and, Eulalie, you take this down! You know those minute biographies of famous people they have in the morning paper? Well, I don't want us to be outdone, so I'm going to write them—for the faculty! Below lies the primal attempt:

"A blue-eyed . . . lady who likes antique jewelry . . . and football and Russian boursch and . . . children . . . and has them to Stony Corners . . . who has been to Cairo . . . who gets angry very seldom . . . but takes a long time to get over her angries . . . wears blue a lot . . . friends call her 'Maggie' . . . who admires Rollo Peters . . . and can drive a car . . . terrifically . . . was born in Morning Sun . . . and is . . . sentimental . . . works hard . . . and teaches a shopgirl class at a downtown church Thursdays . . . and knows the recipe for hot spiced punch . . . and loves to shop early in the morning and used to be . . . in a stock company . . . and is . . . sweet . . . and you all . . . know her . . . it's . . . Margaret Rohh!" (Like it?)

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Nixon Theater—Nov. 14-19,
Earl Carroll Vanities.

Nov. 21-28, "The Cat and the Fiddle," by Kern and Harbach.

Nov. 28-Dec. 3, "Show Boat," Kern and Hammerstein.

Pitt Theater—Nov. 14-19, "Unexpected Father."

Nov. 21-26, "Cradle Snatchers."

Syria Mosque—Nov. 20, Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, with Walter Gieseking, pianist.

Nov. 21, Jascha Heifetz, violinist.

Nov. 24, "Thompkins Corners," a comedy.

Dec. 2, Lucrezia Bori, soprano.

Carnegie Music Hall—Nov. 18, Lottie Lehman, soprano.

Y.M. & W.H.A. Auditorium—Nov. 30, Goeta Ljungberg.

Carnegie Institute—Oct. 18-Dec. 30, Exhibit of Lithographs from the Carnegie Institute Collection.

Nov. 1-Dec. 15, International Exhibition Paintings Owned in Pittsburgh.

Nov. 3-Dec. 18, Exhibition of Work of Alumni of College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Tech.

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WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

Co-eds at the University of Missouri have devised a novel method of keeping in touch with their dates. They make pajamas out of the handkerchiefs they take from the unsuspecting males.

—"Elmira College Weekly."

The Connecticut College News reports a novel tennis tournament in which even the poorest player may win re-cognition. It goes like this: the losers in the various rounds move to the left while the winners move to the right, the result being that the champion loser and winner are found by the process of elimination. It must feel great to know that you're the worst of the worse!

More men students are desired at the University of Detroit. Out of a total enrollment of 3,620 students only 77 are men.

Students are fined \$3 for every class they cut at the University of Maryland.

New York University seniors and juniors who maintain a B average or higher, and sophomores who have achieved an A average in their first year, are rewarded with the privilege of unlimited cuts.

—Brooklyn College "Spotlight."

The Shakespeare society of Beloit college plans to do away with the regular fall Shakespeare play and to give a masked ball at which Shakespearean costumes can be worn. At this party a selection from Shakespeare or a part of some medieval or Elizabethan drama will be given in the court with the spectators arranged in the balconies and under the arches.

—Rockford College "Purple Parrot."

Sinclair Lewis showed an audience in a lecture how to write a great American novel. We hope they will do as much for him some day.—(N.S.F.A.)

Silverware from the Stanford University dining room continues to disappear, although police periodically comb fraternities for the missing articles. Some of the tableware has been discovered in the dining hall of a New England college, and some in China.—(NSFA.)

The "Pennsylvanian" reports a student who, having flunked out of the University of Wisconsin, wished to be a river so that he might lie in a bed and yet follow a course.

SOPHOMORES SCORE 7-0
IN GAME WITH SENIORS

The sophomores proved that practice makes for success when they defeated the seniors 7-0, in the hockey game Tuesday afternoon. (The seniors blame practice teaching for their failure).

The game was fast, but it was played almost entirely in one-half of the field. Due to the seniors' powerful backfield, the sophomores were not able to push the ball across the goal line as many times as they should have. Nevertheless, Ruth Moorhead and Nancy Gilmore put through seven goals, all good hard hits. This game put the sophomores one step nearer the championship.

The line-up follows:

Seniors	Position	Sophomores
Blair	C. F.	Boyd
Graham	R. I.	Gilmore
Skinner	L. I.	Moorhead
Toner	L. W.	Dangerfield
Sekey	R. W.	Taylor
Stevenson	C. H.	Gordon
Baughman	R. H.	Stockton
Nies	L. H.	Splane
Ray	R. F.	Engel
Condon	L. F.	Rodgers
H. Young	Goal	Wright

Substitution, Trog for Rodgers.

SPOTLIGHT EXTRAS NEW
AT UNDERCLASS DANCE

The play of colored spotlights and the music of the Collegiate Imps Orchestra (formerly of Webster Hall) were features of the underclass dance held last Thursday night.

Dark velvets, brighter crepes, and pastel laces changed their colors under the spotlight extras planned by Caroline Hesse, chairman of the dance.

From their retreat between the fern-covered organ and the grand piano, the chaperones, Miss Marks, Miss Shamburger, and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace watched the dancers. Later Miss Griggs, Miss Taylor, Miss Errett, Miss Howell, and Miss Johnson joined the party of chaperones.

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SOCIAL SERVICE, HISTORY,
CLASSICAL, MUSIC CLUBS
HOLD REGULAR MEETINGS

Various clubs of the college held their regular meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Lambda Pi Mu, social service club, had its meeting at Miss Eleanor Flynn's apartment, to which the new members were invited. Miss Luella P. Meley, from whom the club has taken its name, gave a talk.

Rose Toner, president of Phi Pi, expects to have the club's members well acquainted with Rome. The club is to fashion a relief map of the beginning of Rome from sand. The map will contain the seven hills of Rome, the Tiber River, and other historic places. When it is completed, the map will probably be on display for the whole college to see.

I.R.C. held a discussion at its meeting on Tuesday night, as to whether democracy is a failure. Part of the meeting was given over to the discussion of the conference which is to be held at Bucknell, to which two delegates and a faculty member from P.C.W. will go. Since I.R.C. pins are going to be changed this year, committees will be appointed to decide the new type of pin.

Zeta Kappa Psi, now presided over by Miriam Young, senior, due to the resignation of Gene Llewellyn, held its meeting at the home of Miss Alice Goodell. The initiation of the four new members, Marie Kaye, Jane Fisher, Sally Cooper, and Agnes Ralston, was a feature of the program. Following the ceremony a musical program was presented by members of the club, after which tea and cakes were served.

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TEN P. C. W. ATHLETES
ENJOY PITT PLAY DAY

Saturday was a day chock full of fun for the ten girls (Gertrude Ray, Violet Sekey, Thelma Stocker, Lois Learof, Edna Dague, Sally Stevenson, Marion Starkey, Virginia Bushnell, Betty McLaughlin, and Catherine Boyd) who went to the Pitt Play Day. Each one automatically became a member of some team which the committee appointed beforehand. Then came the fun; a fast game of basketball, a valiant effort at soccer, a rush at the hockey goal, and an exciting and breathless game of volleyball. Swimming followed with all the joys of a cool plunge, and eats (!!) made a delicious sequel. Here's giving a rousing cheer for Pitt and may they have many more play days like this.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. Thomas Tatnell (Martha McKibben '23) represented P.C.W. at the annual conference of the American Association of University Women, which met in Wilmington, Delaware, during the latter part of October.

Ellen Carpi '32 is teaching mathematics in the Donora Junior High School.

Elizabeth Bateman '28 was married to George W. Bierney on October 12, in her home in Edgewood.



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CHRISTMAS PAGEANT WILL BE GIVEN AGAIN

Story Based on Medieval
Nativity Play—Music
To Be Featured

A Christmas pageant, under the direction of the speech department, assisted by the Glee Club, and Y.W., will be given on the evening of December 11.

Because of numerous requests both from students and visitors, the program which has been given for two years will be repeated. There will, however, be a complete change of cast and of features of presentation, adding greatly to its interest.

The whole college is invited to attend the pageant, and it is hoped that everyone will come and take part, for one of the features of the program is the congregational singing of carols.

The pageant portrays the story of the Nativity, based on the Biblical account, and taken from one of the old English nativities. It will be interspersed with music, in the form of solo, chorus, and congregational singing, as well as with organ selections. Miss Goodell and Mr. Whitney are arranging the musical program.

The atmosphere and impressiveness of the story will be preserved and emphasized throughout, and the dominant spirit of worship will be further enhanced by candle-light.

Students who have seen this pageant in the past agree that it is excellent, appropriate for the occasion, and most effective.

JUNIORS TO GIVE TEA HONORING FRESHMEN

The junior class will entertain the freshman, their sister class, at a tea tomorrow afternoon, from four to six, in Woodland Hall.

Margaret Goldberg is chairman of the tea, and with her in the receiving line will be Miss Marks, temporary freshman adviser, Dr. Nita L. Butl'r, junior adviser, Rose Hollingsworth, president of the junior class, and Ruth Edgar, junior member of the student government board, and freshman adviser. Specially invited guests are Miss Taylor, as adviser to the Student Government Board, and Sarah Stevenson, Student Government president.

During the afternoon there will be a short program. Louise Link will give some readings from "Alice in Wonderland," and Virginia Miller and Ruth Berkey will give piano solos.

The Honorable Marcus A. Coolidge, Democratic senator from Massachusetts, and brother of Miss Coolidge, is visiting his sister here.

\$733.80 CONTRIBUTED IN WELFARE FUND CAMPAIGN

Clubs, Classes Make Special
Contributions—Miss Flynn
In Charge of Drive

\$733.80 was the amount raised for the Welfare Fund of Pittsburgh by faculty and students of P. C. W. This amount, however, was the total at the time the Arrow went to press, and it is expected that there will be additions to it.

Beside the individual subscriptions made by members of the faculty and the student body, Lambda Pi Mu, the social service club, gave \$50.00, Y. W. gave \$35.00, the combined senior and junior classes contributed \$26.50, and the sophomores and freshmen gave \$73.00. The last two amounts represent money which was left from the fall dances.

To Miss Eleanor Flynn, who was in charge of the drive for the faculty and administration, should be given the credit for P. C. W.'s noteworthy showing. The students who assisted Miss Flynn in the campaign were: Ruth Ludebuehl and Genevieve Davis from the senior class, Rose Hollingsworth and Charlotte Patterson from the juniors, Nancy Gilmore, Ruth Jubb, and Dorothy Taylor for the sophomores, and Betty McLaughlin, Edna Dague and Lois Learzof for the freshmen.

MUSICAL EVENTS INCLUDE PROGRAMS FOR VESPERS. CHAPEL, STUDENT RECITAL

Three events appear on the musical program for the next few weeks. Next Sunday Miss Goodell will play a special Christmas organ program at the vesper service. Next Wednesday, there will be a Christmas musical program, given in chapel. Miss Goodell will play then, and Mr. Whitney will sing a solo. An interesting feature of the program will be a trio, composed of Miriam Young, Gertrude Ray and Mr. Whitney, singing "A Song of Love-Longings," which was written by Gertrude Ray.

Next Tuesday, members of the music department will present a recital. The program of musical numbers will include piano, voice, organ and violin selections. After the musical program, a talk on "Orchestras in the High Schools" will be given by Miss Laura Ziegler, teacher of music in the Taylor Alderdice High School.

PRACTICE TEACHERS PLAN DINNER NEXT THURSDAY

Members of the senior class who have been doing practice teaching this semester are to be the hostesses at a dinner given for their critic (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

CALENDAR

Friday, December 2—
4:00 Junior Tea for the Freshmen.
Saturday, December 3—
2:30 Meeting of the Cora Helen Coolidge Club. Berry Hall Drawing Room.
Sunday, December 4—
6:30 Vespers. Christmas Program by Miss Goodell.
Monday, December 5—
7:30 Hardy Perennials. Berry Hall Drawing Room.
Tuesday, December 6—
4:30 Music Departmental Recital. Assembly Hall.
Wednesday, December 7—
10:30 Christmas Organ Program by Miss Goodell.
4:00 Y.W.C.A.
Friday, December 9—
11:00 Miss Sidney Thompson. Dramatic Interpretations.

FREDERICK BURTON SHIPP, COLLEGE TRUSTEE, DIES

Was General Secretary of
Pittsburgh Y. M. C. A.
For Twelve Years

Frederick Burton Shipp, trustee of P.C.W. and former general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. in Pittsburgh, died in Chicago on November 20.

Mr. Shipp had a long and active career with the Y.M. He began his work in 1889, and retired as general secretary in 1928. During the years of his work, he was a secretary in Minnesota from 1889 on, and came to Pittsburgh in 1916 to be General Secretary. Upon his retirement from this position in 1928, he was made director and treasurer of the Pittsburgh Association.

Mr. Shipp organized and directed Y.M. work during the Spanish-American War, and he helped to establish the Y.M. in Mexico. During the Great War, Mr. Shipp was treasurer of the Y.M. with the A.E.F. in France in 1917 and 1918. He was a national director of the China Famine Fund campaign in 1921.

Besides being a trustee of P.C.W., Mr. Shipp was also a trustee of the Chicago Y.M. College. He served as a member of the executive committee of the National Council of the Y.M., and held the position of recording secretary of the general board. Mr. Shipp was also a member of the general council of the Presbyterian Church, an elder of the Shady Side Presbyterian Church, and the chairman of the finance committee of the church.

Mr. Shipp was an active figure in Pittsburgh affairs during his lifetime, and the loss of his influence will be keenly felt.

DRAMATIC ENTERTAINER TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Miss Sidney Thompson Will
Read Own Plays, Interpret
Medieval Verse

Miss Sidney Thompson, dramatic entertainer, will give a recital of her own one-act plays in monologue form and interpretations of medieval verse at the lecture hour next Friday.

Miss Thompson presents French and Arthurian ballads, English madrigals and folk ballads of southern Europe. To lend a more convincing atmosphere, she wears different costumes for each group of poems. Among the heroines she represents are Guinevere, Elaine, Marie de France, and Rosamund.

Miss Thompson played fourteen different feminine roles from Shakespeare during the time that she played under David Belasco and the Shuberts. Miss Thompson has given her recitals in London, Paris, Japan, in New York clubs, in many schools, and for private hostesses, and everywhere she has met with enthusiastic acclaim.

MISS MARKS GIVES TEA FOR ADVANCED STUDENTS

Miss Marks gave a tea for the students on advanced standing last Tuesday afternoon. The three class presidents, Ruth Ludebuehl, Rose Hollingsworth, and Nancy Gilmore, the class advisers, Miss Taylor, the Student Government adviser, and members of the student government board were there. The students on advanced standing this year and the colleges from which they transferred are:

Baton, Clara Louise, Sweet Briar College.
Cole, Harriet Christine, Beloit College.
Cooper, Helen C., Connecticut College for Women.
Cuden, Maxine, University of Wisconsin.
Ellwood, Hazel May, Westminster College.
Ferree, Esther Curry, Maryland College for Women.
Hamilton, Martha Jean, University of Pittsburgh.
Kedler, Isabel Grace, Grove City College.
Klockman, Helen Seaton, Goncher College.
Lee, Madeline V., Arlington Hall College.
McQuiklin, Janet, Ward-Belmont.
Martin, Marie Isabel, Wooster College.
Maxwell, Ruth Elmira, Allegheny College.
Parkin, Ann, Wildcliff Junior College.
Post, Mary Eleanor, Randolph-Macon Woman's College.
Stephenson, Harriet L., Wellesley College.



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WHY DO YOU COME TO CHAPEL?

Perhaps it is vain to use repetitions as the heathens do, but there is also truth in the psychological principle of reiteration. However, all introduction aside, the question of chapel behavior has been discussed so many times that we suppose many people will turn a deaf ear the moment the first faint reverberation of the subject reaches them. Let us ask you one thing, though. Turn as many deaf ears to discussions of the subject as you like, but the next time you go to chapel, turn your ear to the noise you will hear there.

We are willing to admit that Monday was something of an exception—a holiday was in the very immediate background, and no doubt you just had to lean across five intervening people and tell Alicia Marie that you'd had the most marvelous time! We are willing to admit that such days are exceptions, but there have been many days when the atmosphere of a chatty sewing circle cannot have been due to mere holiday exuberance.

We are suffering a signal loss this year in not having Miss Coolidge with us to lead our chapel services, but is that any reason why we should convert her beloved chapel into a gossiping beehive? Perhaps you cannot be restrained by anything so intangible as a desire to do a gracious act for an absent person. Can you not then show garden-variety politeness for a person who is very much present—Miss Marks?

Chapel is meant to be a service of serenity and calm. It would be a far better thing were you not to come at all than to treat it as a social meeting place or an extended study hall.

ON DISCRIMINATION

An education in a liberal arts college is supposed to confer many qualities on the person fortunate enough to be blessed with it. There is one virtue, however, which is frequently overlooked in the roster of other more imposing gifts of an Alma Mater. We mean discrimination.

A rude sort of discrimination distinguishes the higher animals from the lowly ameba, but this is not what we mean. Discrimination, as we view it, is the power of an individual to distinguish what is best from what is good. In college our discriminating faculties are given a new edge and keenness. We learn to discriminate between Edgar Wallace and John Milton. We develop an artistic sense, so that we may distinguish between a painting by Charles Dana Gibson and one by Sir John Lavery, between "In a Monastery Garden" and the Eroica Symphony.

We should carry our discrimination yet further. By the time we reach the eminence of seniorhood we should be able to distinguish between amusement for the hour, and the development of genuine good humor, between

SUPPRESSED DESIRES OF THE FRESHMEN

On Monday, November 21, 1932 from twelve to one o'clock, I should like to be a person who is very intelligent, who can think rapidly and well. At that time on Monday, I am to have a Psychology hour-written. As I can not think rapidly and do not understand Psychology well, I know that I shall meet my Waterloo. An intelligent person will keep calm, will know everything there is to know, and will make a very good mark.

For just one hour I should like to be Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. She radiates the joy of living in everything she does, whether it is shopping in her home town in Massachusetts or entertaining at an elaborate dinner in the White House. She is able to meet any emergency cool, clear headed, and I recognize in her many traits which I greatly admire but do not possess. I should like to feel poised and collected when some unexpected event arises and to know just the right thing to do. I admire her choice in a husband and feel sure that I should have made the same choice if I had been she. She has been my ideal for a number of years and will continue to be unless something unforeseen disillusion me.

I should like to be a traffic policeman for an hour. I should ride a motorcycle and chase all the automobiles that were exceeding the speed limit, even the slightest bit. I should take great care "to pick on" the sort of drivers that had annoyed me in former life, and would arrest them ruthlessly without even listening to their tale. It would be delightful to be a traffic policeman for an hour only, but I fear it would be an extremely nerve-racking existence if it were one's daily work.

I should like to be a deck of bridge cards for an hour. Just an ordinary deck of fifty-two cards! How would it feel to be that way? First, I should be a curious pack with my symbols and figures keenly alert to grasp the flurried sensation of being shuffled again and again by human hands. Then, I should be tensely searching for a foreign sensation of being cut into irregular stacks to prevent one of my more splendid parts being handed by the dealer to his opponent. Perhaps I should know whether it is painful to have each of my fifty-two parts thrown carelessly upon the hard table and then to be arranged into hands with my heart, spade, diamond, and club organs all touching each other. Finally, I should learn whether my aching hearts, my precious spades, my brilliant diamonds, and my heavy clubs would

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Editor's Note: Due to unavoidable causes, the Owl is not able to write his column of campus comment this week. In place of it we are offering a series of sketches written by the freshmen, under the general title, "What I Should Like to Be for One Hour." The Owl will return next week.

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

United States

Last week President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt conferred at the White House regarding requests from Great Britain and France that debt payments due in December be postponed. The present and future presidents agreed that the debts are actual loans made with the understanding that they be repaid; that payment of reparations by Germany is a European matter wholly unrelated to repayment of loans made by the United States to European nations; that each debtor should be dealt with separately; and that the President of the United States is ready to discuss revision of terms with individual debtors.

Mr. Hoover thinks that revision should be considered by the Debt-Funding Commission; Mr. Roosevelt holds that the President can and should conduct negotiations himself.

The President later notified the various countries that he expects the payments to be made when due.

Lord William Cecil, Bishop of Exeter, who returned to England from the United States, told his countrymen that the attitude of the American Government is not unreasonable. America is seething with discontent, and uprisings would result if the government should grant relief to foreign countries that it is unable to concede to the American taxpayer.

Democratic leaders have agreed on a plan for the "lame duck" Congress: (1) To bring up at once a vote to repeal the 18th Amendment so that it may speedily be laid before State Legislatures. (2) To use all influence to relieve farm conditions. (3) To balance the budget. (4) To make "real beer" legal and taxable. (5) And to do nothing about war debts.

International

At Geneva, America's disarmament plans were put forth by Democratic delegate Davis. One of his main points: "We are not going to pull very far out of this depression unless we reduce armaments and make a genuine success of this Conference." Sir John Simon introduced a British plan favorable to Germany. To him, "the obvious way of according Germany equality of treatment, while at the same time making a great advance in disarmament, is to press for general reduction . . ."

India

The third Indian Round Table Conference was recently opened in London by Premier MacDonald. This "packed" Conference will try to formulate proposals for an Indian Constitution.

Germany

The resignation of the von Papen Cabinet caused President von Hindenburg to invite for a conference Adolf Hitler, representative of the strongest individual party in Germany. Herr Hitler, as a result, was asked upon certain conditions to form a new cabinet. Hitler refused to accede to the conditions, and leaders of other parties without which parliamentary government is impossible, blamed him for failure to confer with them. So the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

SUPPRESSED DESIRES

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2.)
surge in spasmodic twitches when the weary systems of "tricks" are placed one above the other in irregular tiers. Oh, to be a pack of cards for an hour,—time enough to solve the mystery of life of a deck of bridge cards!

I should like to be a fireman, even if it were only for an hour. I have always had an innate desire to see a really good fire, but it seems that I am never around when the flames are raging at their climax. Fires are usually destructive, and cause many great losses of life and property; but think of the thrills, the beauty of the red flames, spreading from house to house by the mischievous control of a winter's wind! Imagine the excitement with women fainting, children crying while trying to save their pets—a dog or even a small white mouse, and men standing calmly by watching their life's labor fall to the ground. Oh, how thrilling to climb the ladder, go into the window of the fifth story of an apartment house, and return with a small baby. Then I know I would be the center of attraction, as a hero or life-saver.

For one hour I should love to be the Admiral in command on the U.S. Navy's flagship, S.S. Saratoga. First I should order twenty-one planes to take off for bombing practice. While they were circling overhead, saluting me and my gallant ship, I should review the entire crew. In friendly words, I should praise the men, promising them a new movie on deck that night. When the first plane, returning, had lit on deck, I should climb to the bridge to revel in my splendor for a minute or two. In my cabin, I should order my "boy" to signal below for my yacht. Dot-dash! Some men below would spring into action. Down, down the steps to the deck I should go. Then, turning with a salute I should bid farewell and should descend the ladder over the water. The trim little skiff with its sailors would draw alongside for me to board, and I should be taken to shore just in time to become myself again.

For just one hour I should like to be a jelly-fish, a transparent, floating jelly-fish. What a heavenly feeling to drift with the current in effortless grace, reaching out with slender arms for food as I went, to have a rainbow captured within my folds shimmering in the bluish light under the sea; to light my way to the lower depths with little lights on the tips of my fingers; to be a tiny balloon of nothingness rising and falling with the tide. But just for one hour could I endure this existence. It would not be so heavenly to meet my doom in the cavernous jaw of some mythically fashioned fish or to dry to a slight spot of white on the mud at ebb tide.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona Rosabella Rumora should have been an actress. She had a good stage name, naturally curly hair, could dress in a hurry, and remembered things well. She attended rehearsals and performances of "Paolo and Francesca" like a cast member. She was there when the B.V.D.'s were silvered for armor trousers and sleeves; she saw Evelyn Aliff walking around from Halloween on, in dancing sandals, to "get the feel of fitting Ruth Nirella" . . . she saw Miss Taylor having a ripping time in '38 (costume emperium) ripping seams of seams . . . watched Long-Lashed-Lea (Cline) stenciling stars from 12 to 12 . . . observed the tremors of coach and cast at the arrival of the hugely lovely Christmas-ornament-like gazing ball for the Pulci shop scene . . . knew that the chain-link belts of the soldiers were canine leashes and that the money bags were filled with gilded washers! . . . heard five goblets, silvered a la twelfth century, crash to earth when the soldiers threw themselves into their parts . . . saw Ruthie Ludebuehl get a ten-word telegram (?) from J. . . (for text of telegram see Ramona up Santa's chimney in Gimbel's Saturday at 9 o'clock) . . . found out in the bustle for buglers that Helen Young toots a mean trombone . . . watched Miss Hartman whack out last-minute red felt dragons . . . sat beside Glendinning Keeble (man with red tie) Saturday night . . . watched the silver point go on (and in!) Janet Coulter's hair (she got it out, dear reader, after seventeen sequential applications of Palmolive Beads plus Rinso, Super Suds, Ivory Flakes, Dutch Cleanser and pulverized Brillo) . . . examined the darling stick-headress Marian Starkey sported . . . almost threw away "Sick-Head" Nirella's pink-strapped hump . . . heard scenery-man Lindsay tear in two minutes before curtain Saturday night . . . went to Eleanor Kenworthy's candied birthday celebration at Gammon's . . . put the floral tributes of the cast to the coaches in the coldest place in Berry Hall (I just won't publish where that place is, because our Eskimo students would vacate Woodland Hall) . . . and returned the other Tuesday which oughtn't've been returned Monday . . .

and finally . . . fell asleep on a twelfth century bench in front of a cupboard where she was putting away black tights, brunette braids, and curtain rings. And while she slept, she dreamt. And what Ramona dreams is always true. Below are her sleep-thoughts, if you're interested in correct dreams. . . .

Ramona was at the Pennsylvania Station to welcome Janet Nevin back from her Michigan house party, when who should step up and slap her on the back but Louise Metzgar, just in from a whopping time at Yale! Soon up came Janet, so Ramona grabbed an arm of hers and one of Louise's and hauled them off to Anthon's to munch sondhis (that's the right way to spell sundae) . . . Well, they all ate and drank and were merry until suddenly Ramona remembered that she had three tickets for "Show Boat," so she asked Janet and Louise to go along, and off they went . . . On the way downtown in the car they bumped into Noushka ('member her?) . . . then Ruth Edgar got on the car and put eight pennies in the box while Helen Hopkins told her that already she had a date for the Intercollegiate (the old smarty) . . . and Jean Ludebuehl mounted the vehicle at Bonquet street with galoshes on (she was the only person in town with them on!) and with her was Mary Blommers with buttons on her dress like little saucers of chocolate ice-cream. Anyhow, everybody was bound for the Nixon, so they got off en masse at Sixth and Smithfield. And who should be fist-fighting at that corner but Baugh and Crackers, fighting because Ruth Bowles had told Baugh that her uncle was Lord Mayor of Ireland, and Crackers said he couldn't be, because Ruth talks with a laugh in her voice . . . And then everybody forgot about the fight because there was a big crowd gathering in front of Woolworth's window, and it was because Nookie Ewing was lying in there, dead, under a hose coverlet, with a candle burning at her head and Shirley Gordon standing at her feet with a murderous ivory knitting needle clasped in her right hand . . . And then a cardboard turkey fell out of the cupboard, landed on Ramona's head, and rudely robbed her of the climax of her dream. . . .

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theater—Nov. 28-Dec. 3, "Show Boat," Kern and Hammerstein, with Norma Terris, Helen Morgan.

Dec. 5-10, "Biography," by S. N. Behrman, with Ina Claire and Earle Larimore, an American Theater Society play.

Pitt Theater—Nov. 28-Dec. 3, George Sharp Players in "Whistling in the Dark."

Dec. 5-10, "The Devil Passes." Syria Mosque—Dec. 2, Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera soprano in a costume recital.

Dec. 14, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ossip Gabrilowitch conducting.

Carnegie Music Hall—Dec. 16, John Goss and the London Singers in a Christmas program.

Carnegie Institute—Oct. 19-Dec. 30, Exhibit of Lithographs from the Carnegie Institute Collection.

Nov. 1-Dec. 15, International Exhibition Paintings Owned in Pittsburgh.

Nov. 3-Dec. 18, Exhibition of Work of Alumni of College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Tech.

I. R. C. HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3.) cabinet crisis continues with a diversity of guesses as to its final outcome. The opinion is generally expressed that a reconciliation with the Reichstag is necessary. This can be done only by the formation of a coalition cabinet representing different parties which together form a majority in the Reichstag.

Manchukuo

Japan's chief representative at Geneva presented to the League a 40,000 word contradiction of the Lytton Report. Japan denies that she violated the League Covenant, the Kellogg Pact, and the Nine Power Treaty. She guarantees Chinese sovereignty in Manchukuo, and again repeats that her army acted only in self-defense. These assertions brought forth a threat from Chinese delegate Dr. Koo to revive China's boycott of Japanese goods.

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NAVY BATTLES ARMY TO WIN 2-0 VICTORY

There was a battle royal last Tuesday when the Army met the Navy in the last hockey game of the year. The twenty-four players, chosen from all four class teams, were well matched, and it was a hard fight that put the Navy ahead with a score of 2-0. Fast as the game was, the audience proved its worth by keeping up morale with loud cheering and shouts of "Rush that goal, Army!" and "Hold them, Navy!"

The lineup was as follows:

Navy	Position	Army
Catherine Boyd	C.F.	Jane Mitchell
Nancy Gilmore	R.F.	Ruth Rosen
B. Beazer	L.F.	Ruth Moorhead
Dorothy Taylor	R.W.	Caroline Hesse
M. L. Martin	L.W.	K. Dangerfield
Jane Fisher	C.H.	S. Stevenson (C)
Eleanor Spilane	L.H.	Betty Nies
Alice Stockton	R.H.	V. Bushnell
G. Ray (C)	L.F.	Edith Mawer
Margt. Hipple	R.F.	Jean Engel
C. Wright	Goal.	Marian Farley

Substitutes:—Ruby Skinner, Edna Dague, Jean Blair, Shirley Gordon.

WITH OUR CONTEMPORARIES

A student who graduated from Oregon State in '32 made the highest possible grades in all subjects for eleven consecutive terms.—(NSFA.)

At the invitation of the National Student Federation, a group of between twenty and thirty South African students will tour the United States in January, 1933. The trip will start from New York and will include Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, and many of the colleges in the East and Middle West.

Plans are also being made for the entertainment of a group of French students in the country in the fall of 1933.—(NSFA.)

The *Polytechnic Reporter* of Poly Institute tells us that co-eds at the University of Southern California agree to defray the cost of a date if their escort can measure up to their standard of the perfect man. If the fellow rates only 50 per cent, the girl pays one-half of the expenses; if he rates only 25 per cent, she pays but one-quarter, and so forth. And here is the perfect man: personal appearance 50 per cent, intelligence 20 per cent, cultural background 15 per cent, and physical fitness, poise, and personality 5 per cent each.

The *Connecticut College News* reports that college men at the University of Nebraska have at their disposal a course in the selection of clothing. It includes instruction on what to wear and when to wear it, suggestions on colors and designs for different types of men, and the methods of determining good and poor material.

Co-eds at Denison university have lately acquired an equal right with the men of the university to noise-making. The dean of women recently reversed her previous decision that "cheering is unladylike," to a statement that "it is altogether proper for women to support their team."

WELL-CAST CHARACTERS FEATURE MEDIEVAL PLAY

Large audiences attended the two performances of "Paolo and Francesca" by the Speech Department on the evenings of November 15 and 19.

This version of the medieval love story was written in verse by Stephen Phillips. In Dante's original, Francesca was given by her father in marriage to Lanciotto, son of Malatesta, Lord of Rimini, who was deformed. His brother, Paolo, who was a handsome man, won the affections of Francesca. When their love was discovered, they were put to death by Lanciotto. Francesca told Dante that the tale of Lancelot and Guinevere caused her fall. The plot of the Phillips play remains unchanged. Most of the action is in the Malatesta castle. Two other scenes are a Wayside Inn near Rimini and the shop of Pulci, the drug merchant.

The characters were well cast, Ruth Nirella, as Giovanni Malatesta, played with sincerity and force the part of the iron-handed tyrant of Rimini. She made her audience feel the cruelty of his nature. Sara Ochiltree, in the role of Paolo gave a convincing portrayal of the charming young hero.

The part of Francesca was ably taken by Evelyn Aliff. Her beautiful costumes added color and romance. Ruth Ludebuehl acted admirably in a difficult character. Her voice was particularly good.

Members of the cast numbered thirty-five. The class in play production designed and executed all the costumes. Miss Kerst and Miss Robb directed the production. Mr. James Lindsay of the Department of Drama at Carnegie Tech, arranged the settings and lighting.

DR. BUTLER IS HOSTESS AS LITTLE LAMBS MEET

Dr. Nita L. Butler entertained the Little Lambs at their monthly gathering on Tuesday evening. The guests who attended the gambling were Miss Marks, Miss Taylor, Miss Flynn, Mrs. Herwig, and Dr. and Mrs. Wallace. A varied program of short stories, sketches, essays, and poetry was given by Mrs. Venable, Synnove Haugthorn, Evelyn Bitner, Harriet Stephenson, Marjorie Hopkins, Betty Nies, Dorothy Edsall, Betty Graham and Sarah Stevenson.

MU SIGMA MEMBERS SELL PLAYING CARDS

Mu Sigma, the science club, has inaugurated a sale of playing cards. Members of the club will be on hand to take orders from the faculty and students, and there is expected that there will be a demand for the cards as Christmas gifts. There are ten different styles shown, one of which boasts a three letter monogram. Consult the members of Mu Sigma before you make out your Christmas shopping lists!

DRAMATIC CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED BY JUNIORS

The junior members of Dramatic Club displayed their several abilities and talents for the other members at the meeting of the club held yesterday. Outstanding features of the program were an orchestra in pantomime, a shop-girl characterization by Luise Link, a scene from the movies presented by all the juniors, and a skit by Lea Cline and Rose Hollingsworth. Two games, played by the whole club, concluded the program.

I. R. C. OFFERS SALE OF CHRISTMAS CARDS

According to college tradition, I.R.C. again offers to students and faculty the opportunity to do their Christmas card shopping early. There is a choice selection of cards on display, in all sizes, colors, and prices. Many of them have the P.C.W. seal on them, as an added feature. Any member of the club will be glad to take orders for the cards, and it will be well worth everyone's time to stop and see the assortment on display.

PRACTICE TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) teachers next Thursday evening in Woodland Hall.

All the critic teachers, with their husbands and wives, are invited, as well as the principals of the schools in which the practice teachers are doing their work.

A special program is being planned for the evening, and "stunts" will be a feature of the entertainment. Betty Nies is chairman of the committee in charge of the program, and the other members of the committee are Sarah Stevenson, Gertrude Ray, Gene Llewellyn, and Ruth Morgan.

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ALUMNAE NEWS

The engagement of Anne Textor '29 to Mr. Robert E. Thompson has been announced. The wedding will take place at Anne's home on December first.

Marianne Anthony '31 has a new address. It is Walnut Hill, 4111 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The new address of Jane Evans '31 is 2908 Royal Palm Avenue, Miami Beach, Florida.

Lois Spruill '31 is in Cleveland and is living at 2803 Delaware Road, Cleveland Heights, care of Miss Norma Furtos. She is at Higbee's Department Store.

Margaret Jefferson '31 is one of the staff of Grace Episcopal Church as Girl's Director. Her address is Grace House, 802 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Dorothy Appleby '29 is now Mrs. Frederick Musser and is living in Indiana, Pa.

Sally Reed ex'34 was operated on for appendicitis several weeks ago. She is reported to be getting along well.

The engagement of Jeanne Miller ex'34 to R. R. Crane was announced at a tea given by Mrs. Miller on Thanksgiving afternoon. No date has been set for the wedding, but it is expected to be an early winter one.



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CHRISTMAS PAGEANT CAST ANNOUNCED

**Elizabeth Cline to Take Part
Of Madonna—New Cast
Is Selected**

Although the Christmas pageant to be presented Sunday evening is the same one which has been given in two previous years, the cast of this year's production is almost entirely new. Those taking part in the pageant are:

Mary.....Elizabeth Cline
Joseph.....Betty Nies
Balthasar.....Eastern Gertrude Ray
Melchior.....Kings Virginia Miller
Jasper.....Janet McQuilkin
Isaiah.....Virginia Watkins
Micah.....Agnes Ralston
Shepherds.....Dorothy Taylor, Mary
Jane Seaton, Ann Parkin
Angel.....Ruth Edgar

Glee Club to Assist

The Glee Club, as the Celestial Choir, will provide music during the course of the pageant, and other music will be played by the Organ. Congregational singing of familiar Christmas hymns and carols is also included in the pageant.

New costumes are being made especially for this year's production.

DR. HUGH KERR TO SPEAK AT CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church will speak at the Christmas chapel service next Wednesday, and the music department is also planning to take part in the program. The Glee Club is now practicing "A Joyous Christmas Song" as their number, and Mr. Whitney will sing Gounod's "Nataleth." Afterward the Glee Club will lead the audience in singing some favorite carols.

The service will be at the regular chapel time, but it will probably last about an hour. Parents and friends of students are invited.

ABBEY THEATRE PLAYERS ON RETURN ENGAGEMENT

The Abbey Theatre Players, from the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, are returning to Pittsburgh for a second engagement next week. The enthusiastic reception which the players received last year in Pittsburgh should mean an augmented success this year.

P. C. W. students feel an added interest in the Irish Players, for last year, during their visit here, Lennox Robinson, their director, spoke at a tea given by the Dramatic Club. Two of Mr. Robinson's own plays are being presented this season. The complete list of plays being presented will be found in the "Coming Events" column on the third page.



Merry Christmas



Elizabeth Cline

MISS GOODELL GIVES CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

**Original Songs by Gertrude
Ray, Virginia Watkins Fea-
ture Chapel Program**

Miss Goodell presented a Christmas organ program at the Vesper service last Sunday night. The numbers on the program, which were arranged to portray "The Advent and Birth of Christ," were as follows:

Nun Komm' Der Heiden Heiland... Bach
March of the Magi Kings... Dubois
Pastorale... Foerster
Pastorale from Le Prologue de
Jesus... Clokey
Noel Languedocien... Guilman
The Holy Night... Buck

This program was repeated during the chapel service yesterday morning. As a point of special interest a trio, composed of Mr. Whitney, Miriam Young, and Gertrude Ray sang "A Song of Love-Longing," which was written by Gertrude Ray. Mr. Whitney sang as a solo "Christmas," which was written by Virginia Watkins.

PRACTICE TEACHERS PLAN PROGRAM AFTER DINNER

**Take-Off on Practice Teaching
Class to Be Feature
Of Entertainment**

Plans for the program which is to be given in the chapel at eight o'clock tonight after the practice teachers' dinner, have been announced by Betty Nies, chairman of the committee in charge. Entertainment is promised, not only for all of the dinner guests, but also for any of the students or faculty who wish to attend.

Gene Llewellyn is to play a piano solo, and the senior quartette will sing. There will be a short "Observation Skit," or variation on the game of murder, to test the critic teachers' powers of vigilance. The main part of the evening's entertainment will be a burlesque, portraying all the experiences undergone by practice teachers.

The cast is as follows:

Staff of Wahoo High School:
Miss Grace Ann Ease (critic teacher).....Ruth Nirella
Miss Ole Stuff T'Me (veteran teacher).....Sara Allison
Principal... Eleanor Jane McClimans
Mr. Kinder..... Katherine Watson
Miss Shiver Ann Shake (practice teacher).....Betty Nies
Her Better Half..... Gertrude Ray
Class of Wahoo High School:
Carnation White (colored)....
.....Sarah Stevenson
Becky Snickles (perpetual gilder).....Mary Crumay
Thamuel Withertpoon (lisper)....
.....Clare Condon
Claude Hopper (bane of the teacher's existence) Jessie Doudna
John Strong (football hero and school idol).....Sara Ochiltree
Florabelle Flowers (teacher's pet).....
.....Ruth Ross
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4.)

MISS SYDNEY THOMPSON WILL APPEAR TOMORROW

**Incidental Music, Costumes
Used to Create Effect of
Medieval Times**

Miss Sydney Thompson, dramatic entertainer of exceptional charm, will present a recital of dramatic interpretations tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock. Her program includes medieval legends, ballads, and her own one-act plays arranged as monologues.

Miss Thompson will be able to bring a true medieval spirit to her audience by means of costumes suitable to the period, and incidental music. In her presentation of plays, she successfully conveys the impression of several people being on the stage, although she herself portrays all the characters.

Miss Welker Accompanies

For the group of selections from Boccaccio's "Decameron" which Miss Thompson is presenting, Miss Helene Welker will play the accompaniment.

During the past seasons Miss Thompson has given recitals in various countries. She has visited the Far East, and when she was in Japan, she entertained a large audience with the aid of an interpreter. Before she made her appearance she was asked by the Chief of Police to visit headquarters and repeat her entire performance in order that it might be censored. As a result, she was requested to omit one play, "The Letter of Introduction," because it dealt with the Secret Service and was considered unsuitable for presentation before a Japanese audience.

CLASS OFFICERS CHOSEN AT FRESHMAN MEETING

Officers of the freshman class elected at the meeting held Tuesday are: Betty McLaughlin, president; Mary Jane Seaton, vice-president; Jane Throckmorton, secretary; Elizabeth Kirkpatrick, treasurer; Lois Learzof, A. A. representative.

Betty McLaughlin, who filled the temporary post of freshman chairman, graduated from Taylor Allderdice High School. She was a member of the National Honor Society, treasurer of the Players' Guild, and a member of the journal staff.

Mary Jane Seaton was treasurer of her class at Zelonople High School for four years, and belonged to the Dramatic and Glee Clubs. She has also been elected freshman member of the house board.

Jane Throckmorton was secretary of the French Club at Oakmont High School, and she also was a member of the Dramatic and Glee Clubs.

Lois Learzof was a member of the Girls' Athletic Association in St. Louis, president of the Spanish Club at Taylor Allderdice, as well as a reporter on the school paper.

♦ CALENDAR ♦

Thursday, December 8—
Practice Teachers' Dinner for Critic Teachers. Woodland Hall.
Friday, December 9—
11:00 Miss Sydney Thompson. Dramatic Interpretations.
11:00 Classes omitted.
Sunday, December 11—
6:30 Christmas Vespers.
Monday, December 12—
4:30 Volley Ball: Seniors versus Sophomores.
Tuesday, December 13—
10:30 Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service. Chapel.
4:30 Championship Volley Ball Game.
Wednesday, December 14—
10:30 Christmas Chapel.
4:00 I. R. C. Woodland Hall. Debating Club. Berry Hall.

Beta Chi. New Den.
Omega. Science Library.
Thursday, December 15—
6:15 Christmas dinner for house girls.
Friday, December 16—
12:30 Christmas vacation begins.
Tuesday, January 3—
8:30 Classes resume.
Wednesday, January 4—
4:00 Lambda Pi Mu. Reading Room.
Mu Sigma. Science Library.
Modern Language Club.
Berry Hall.
Zeta Kappa Psi. Theory Room.
Phi Pi. Woodland Hall.
Wednesday, January 11—
10:30 Program by Mr. Whitney.



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MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Although the mildness of the weather (at the time of writing) and the general feeling that "it simply can't be time for Christmas," are both strongly arguing against it, the fact remains that Christmas is coming soon. So soon, to be exact, that this is the Christmas number of the Arrow.

For once, we are not going to offer any advice. We might urge you to do your Christmas shopping early, to remember those less fortunate than you, not to forget your present scholastic duties in the tempting prospect of a vacation only a week away,—but we're not going to.

Our only word is to wish you all—administration, faculty, students—a joyful Christmas!

CONGRATULATIONS ON A TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY!

Alluring advertisements and persuasive radio announcers daily bring before us the need for clean bodies, teeth protection, sunshine, plenty of refreshing sleep and nourishing food. But it was not ever thus. Twenty-five years ago the majority of men and women seldom read or heard about reasons why one should practice daily health habits. The first instrument to bring this need home to them was a tiny symbol. It was used as a medium to teach health education. It was the penny Christmas seal. Its twenty-five anniversary is this year. Congratulations!

Tuberculosis associations from the beginning have made health education one of their chief concerns. During the past twenty-five years their teachings have contained such slogans as: "Play in the sunshine," "Go to your doctor at least once a year," "Keep your body clean inside and out with plenty of water," "Brush your teeth twice a day," "A cold is nothing to sneeze about." These statements were backed by scientific reasons for obeying health laws. "By preventing tuberculosis we can eventually stamp it out," was the basic theory upon which they founded their nationwide health movement.

This year is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the use of the gay little Christmas seals. In a comparatively short period of time they have helped to decrease the death rate from tuberculosis to less than one-half of what it was in 1907. On a twenty-fifth birthday a person is just standing on the threshold of productive life. Yet at that age period there are now more deaths from tuberculosis than for any other age period. For that reason the work must still go on and the little seals must be sold until this sickness is as well controlled as smallpox. For research work, clinics, tuberculosis nurses, protective tests among children, the money must be raised. Such a good beginning must be followed by a good ending.

Campus Comment



THE OWL FLAPS INTO THE READING-ROOM

Were you aware that from eight to twelve P. C. W. classes regularly make use of the magazines to which the library subscribes and places in the Berry Hall reading-room for the convenience of everyone? Hold on a minute—the Owl had better say that eight to twelve classes would appreciate being able to use them! Teachers, too, would like to supplement the work of their classes with readings in current periodicals. But what happens when a student tries to carry out a magazine assignment? Let us take a definite example:—

Here's How—

1. She climbs to the reading-room, takes her magazine, then lowers herself reluctantly onto a patent leather mountain, where she attempts to read. But she can keep neither her eyes nor her ears on her work, as you shall see:

a—Eye-trouble. Two restless girls stand nearby, leaning over the table. Their elbows are on the floor, but the rest of their stooped anatomies swings loose in midair. To our would-be reader, this view is more diverting than her open page.

b—Ear-trouble. On the far side of the table, the morning's Post-Gazette is being torn into Shredded Wheat by two gabblers who do noisy battle for the funnies.

2. But our student is more than usually fortunate if she even finds the magazine she wants. For sometimes the magazines, supposed never to be taken from the reading-room, are not there! Only recently a copy of the "New Republic" (fifteen cents on the school's subscription) disappeared and had to be replaced by the library to the tune of thirty-five cents (newsstand price). Magazines disappear mainly in the evenings and over week-ends. Just take a look some Friday night about eight P. M. The table will be stripped!

Think Fast, Watson!

Of course, the faculty, as mentors of youth, cannot be guilty of leading them astray. They, being examples to us, could not flout the law that forbids taking magazines from the room. We also feel sure that no student can have fallen so low. And so, since notices of missing magazines are forever to be seen on the bulletin-board, one assumes that these just sprout pedals and trot away by themselves.

The Owl believes the reading-room (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

The Arrow regrets the omission of several lines on the editorial page of last week's issue. The omission was due to a mistake of the printer, not of the make-up staff.

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

WAR DEBTS

United States

Jacob Viner, Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago, urged "complete remission" in an address delivered before the Chicago Council of Foreign Relations. He predicts serious economic troubles if America insists on full payment of debts. Admitting that the debtors are able to pay if necessary, Professor Viner still thinks failure of co-operation between the United States and Europe will be a menace to our economic recovery.

Great Britain

The attitude of British Imperialists toward the problem of debt cancellation is different from that of any other European debtor. They fear that another revision of the debt settlement will reduce England's economic independence by obligating her to the United States.

In a recent speech to the House of Commons, Sir Robert Horne, one time Chancellor of the Exchequer, advocated the payment of debts in gold bars. His theory is, that if America and France amass all the world's gold, the rest of the nations would use currency based on English sterling.

Italy

Italy's debt policy is a puzzle to the rest of Europe. The Fascist nation could easily pay her \$1,250,000 debt due December 15, but this might not be a wise step politically. If Italy follows the policy of Great Britain and France she will be safe in European politics. On the other hand, paying her debts will increase American good-will.

France

Premier Herriot favors debt payment, but the Chamber of Deputies will not agree to pay unless a new general settlement is made. If the new settlement is not in the spirit of the Lausanne agreement, no payment will be made.

Germany

German business leaders predict a setback to recent business improvements and a world crisis if America refuses revision.

German News

Last Saturday, General von Schleicher succeeded in forming a new cabinet. With the exception of one, all the ministers were in the von Papen cabinet. Like all recent ministries this one will also be responsible to President von Hindenburg instead of the Reichstag.

Hitler announced toleration toward the new chancellor. Paris newspapers received the news calmly. Schleicher was called "a sort of military Stresemann" and "a German Mussolini."

Due to the Christmas holiday, the next issue of the Arrow will be published on January 12, 1933.

The Arrow wishes to extend its sympathy to Sarah Stevenson in the death of her grandmother, Mrs. S. A. Bryant.

COMING EVENTS CAST
THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theatre—Dec. 5-10, "Biography," by S. N. Behrman, with Ina Claire and Earle Larimore, an American Theatre Society play.

Dec. 12-17, the Abbey Theatre Irish Players.

Dec. 12, "The New Gossoon," by George Shiels.

Dec. 13, "The Far-Off Hills," by Lennox Robinson.

Dec. 14 (afternoon), "The White-headed Boy," by Lennox Robinson.

Dec. 14 (evening), "Juno and the Paycock," by Sean O'Casey.

Dec. 15, "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, and "The Playboy of the Western World," by J. M. Synge.

Dec. 16, "The Far-Off Hills," Dec. 17 (afternoon), "The New Gossoon."

Dec. 17 (evening), "Kathleen Ni Houlihan," by W. B. Yeats, and "The Playboy of the Western World."

Pitt Theatre—Dec. 5-10, "The Devil Passes," by Benn W. Levy, with Hunter Gardner and Betty Hanna.

Dec. 12-17, "Naughty Cinderella," with Jean May.

(Continued on Col. 4)

THE CHATTER
SCATTERER

Ramona was in the midst of an orgy of letter-writing. She had written the letter to Cousin Brunhilde Mathilde in the Berlin noodle factory (the kind of a letter Ruthe Ludebuehl painfully pens annually) and had composed the thank-you note to Sears Roebuck for sending her such a lovely catalogue, and had printed in the five blanks of the sample clippings asking for Tangee lipstick, Ovaline, a Bissell's Brush Cleaner (10 cents enclosed), Farr's Gray Hair Banisher, and the free booklet, "Your Big Opportunity," and now she had got to the point where she could scribble the weekly scrawl to her old deaf Aunt Minnie in Peoria, who had housemaid's knee and nothing to do but count sparrows and darn socks. Ramona wrote to her once a week just to give her a little wee clump of news. (You know—a sort of Pittsburgh-Peoria Post). Now Ramona has a habit of writing things on Pencil Pad A first, and then re-copying, and I found the Pencil Pad A copy of Aunt Minnie's Missive, when la bonne madame Rumora went out to mail her finished scripture of the afternoon's labors; so consider yourself a whopping snooper at this moment if you read on:

Dearest Auntie Minnie!

It's your little Mona writing to her belovedst Minnie! How's the bum knee today? Did you get the kumquats I sent you? Were they squashed? I do hope you didn't eat the drawer knobs you asked for that I put right in with them. Well, but enough of questioning! Here's a smattering of chatter I picked up here and there: Aunt Minnie, do you remember Bertha Phillips? Well, she and her sister were married in a double ceremony, you probably read. Nancy Jane Longenecker and Eleanor McEwan were at the reception and Eleanor caught Birdie's bouquet! And they had endive salad and cake and ice-cream birds' nests with a gardenia on top! . . . And Lil Wilson said the church had candleabra all down the aisles. Wish I'd have been able to go, but I had to supervise the halo-counting for the Christmas vesper service . . . Say,

Maxine Cuden was just in a wedding-party too! . . . And Mary Louise Succopi! . . . But, Aunt Minnie, even if I haven't been to or in weddings, even though I didn't have the terribly dated Thanksgiving vacation Helen Walker had, even if I wasn't to Kay Dangerfield's party, anyhow and notwithstanding, I have a new outlook on life! No more do I discover my Adam's Apple in my left eye of a nine-thirty, my shoe-lace tassel in my wisdom tooth of a ten-thirty, for the road is fixed! . . . Oh, talking about fixed, you should see Crackers' new off-center headress! . . . There is a Hotel Rudy in Atlantic City! . . . Gertie Ray's Massachusetts Hero was down visiting her for a week; did you notice that "Happy Gal" look? . . . Some freshman asked Jean Engel, "Just who was this Mr. Browning that the room in the library was named for?" . . . Vida Hurst downright skittles her car around . . . Everybody has a birthday in December, it seems! Helen Bixler and Lil Wilson and Dot Wirth and ever so many more . . . Carol Ford pulled a smooth blind date the other night! . . . Jean Blair can stand plump jelly, red and orange handkerchiefs, sooty auto roofs and even cups without handles, but she bates people who put their feet on the rungs of her chair! . . . Harriet Cole's fuzzy collar sheds and she disavows purchase of a such to any who compliment her (personally, I think she wants to be individual and this is her only weapon) . . . Names all the time slip Sally Stevenson . . . all of which reminds me that lots of things have slipped completely around the house here, auntie dear, such as rug sweeping, phone calling, and dish washing—so I just must have to leave you!

Be a good girl! (Tell Uncle Jake I'll send him all our old Woman's Home Companions)

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COMING EVENTS CAST
THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Syria Mosque—Dec. 14, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ossip Gabrilowitch conducting.

Jan. 7, Escudero, and Senoritas Carmita and Carmela, in a program of Spanish dances.

Jan. 16, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock conducting.

Carnegie Music Hall—Dec. 14, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Victor Kolar conducting (afternoon concert).

Dec. 16, John Goss and the London Singers, in a Christmas program.

Dec. 20, Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh sings Handel's "Messiah."

Carnegie Institute — Oct. 18-Dec. 30, Exhibit of Lithographs from the Carnegie Institute Collection.

Dec. 22-Jan. 31, Exhibition of Paintings by David G. Blythe.

Dec. 22-Jan. 31, Exhibition of Fifty Paintings by Chicago Artists.

Jan. 1-28, Color Reproductions of Modern Paintings.

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HARDY PERENNIALS READ
TO ASSEMBLED GUESTS

The Hardy Perennials met to read essays, sketches, and short stories on Monday evening. As their guests they had Miss Meloy, Miss Evans, Miss Bair, Miss Errett, Miss Kerst, Miss Harrison and Mrs. Butler. Helen Birmingham, Ruth Jubbs, Synnove Haugom, and Marjorie Hopkins came as guests from other composition groups.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

is no longer a desirable place for magazines. It is no longer a meeting-place, as it was when Berry Hall was a dormitory. Students go to the library for all their reading. Then would it not be better for everyone, including the unknown light-fingered one, to transfer all magazines to the library proper? The vigilant eyes of those in charge would then insure their constant presence and availability to all. They might be read in a quiet, not a distracting atmosphere, in the Browning Room if for pleasure, in the main room if for an assignment. Perhaps duplicate copies of the more popular magazines could be placed in Woodland Hall.

Besides having a constant check on the magazines, is it not more logical to keep them in the building with all other reading-material? Students and teachers would appreciate having this quiet and dependable place for reading magazines at any time. The details of this plan we leave to our Library Committee.

NEW BOOKS APPEAR ON LIBRARY SHELVES

The P. C. W. library has added a considerable number of new books to its rental collection. Among the books added to this shelf of the latest books are:

Earth Horizon..... Austin Inheritance..... Phyllis Bentley From Flushing to Calvary..... Dahlberg Flowering Wilderness.....
.....John Galsworthy
Peter Ashley..... DuBose Heyward A Long Time Ago. Margaret Kennedy Invitation to the Waltz.....
.....Rosamund Lehman
Narrow Corner..... Somerset Maugham Mutiny on the Bounty..... Nordoff Wine with a Stranger..... Peattie Nicodemus.....
.....Edwin Arlington Robinson
Family History.....
.....Velma Sackville-West
The House Under the Water.....
.....Francis Brett Young

In addition to these books, the library received "Contemporary American Sculpture" from the National Sculpture Society, and a set of books entitled "Cathedrals, Abbeys and Famous Churches," edited by Gordon Hume, which was presented to the library by Mrs. Victor A. Bennett (Maxine Yorty), a former P. C. W. student.

'MESSIAH' TO BE SUNG BY MENDELSSOHN CHOIR

Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh on Tuesday evening, December 20, at Carnegie Music Hall.

The Choir, which is directed by Ernest Lunt, will be augmented by four solo voices—Olive June Lacey, soprano, Alta Schultz, contralto, Harold Haugh, tenor, and Fred Patton, bass. Earl Mitchell will be at the organ, and Ebba Lindbom at the piano.

Student tickets at half price may be secured by applying to Miss Griggs.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The double wedding of Bertha Phillips '32 and her sister Martha was an event of last Thursday. Bertha Jane married L. Hamilton Phillips, and her sister Charles Bennington Elliott. Married sisters of the brides, Mrs. Charles C. Zimmerman of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. James Burnett of Dayton, Ohio, served as their matrons of honor. Cora May Ingham '32 was one of Bertha Jane's bridesmaids. Both couples are spending their honeymoons in Bermuda. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott are to live in Brooklyn, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips in Mount Lebanon.

Ellen Conner '29 is now Mrs. Lee Alton Kilgour and is living at 215 Summer Avenue, Forrest Hills.

SCHULTZ
• OF •
HOTEL SCHENLEY

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED ESSAY CONTEST WINNER

The Better Traffic Committee of Pittsburgh conducts a contest every year for traffic essays, and asks P. C. W., as well as some other colleges, to give scholarships or half-scholarships to the winner. This year the Sixth Annual Contest is being conducted, and P. C. W. will give a half-scholarship. On Friday evening at Syria Mosque, one of the faculty from the college will go down to award the scholarship from the college. Some of the faculty also figure as judges in the contest.

NEW BULLETIN BOARDS FOUND IN MUSIC HALL

Have you seen the new "Musical America," "Musical Courier," "Etude," or any other of the music magazines to which the college subscribes, and which lie on the tables in the Music Hall? Would you like to know which articles in the latest issue of each magazine are the most interesting and helpful? If so, all you have to do now, according to the new arrangement, is to consult the list of articles posted on the music bulletin board beside the table. This new guide to the best articles in each magazine will save you the time and trouble of having to "wade through" all of the material in the magazines, and will probably spur you on to doing a bit of that intended but perhaps neglected reading.

Furthermore, if you would like to know anything at all about any of the concerts in the city—the date, place, price, series, or program—you need only consult the small bulletin board by the Theory Room door. It is now, under the heading of "The Concert Forecast," reserved entirely for advance news about the various concerts, both free and otherwise, which will be held in Pittsburgh this season.

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MISS ZIEGLER DISCUSSES HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRAS

Music students who performed at the departmental recital last Tuesday afternoon were: Ruth Berkeley, Miriam Young, Violet Sekey, Dorothy Taylor, Gertrude Ray, Marie Kaye, Sally Cooper, Agnes Ralston, and Dolores Steinecke.

Miss Laura E. Ziegler, who is a teacher of music in the Taylor Allderdice High School, gave a talk on "Orchestras and Bands in the High Schools." In addition to her work with the school orchestra and band, Miss Ziegler trains the small instrumental groups and teaches theory and harmony. Several of Miss Ziegler's students and groups have won much-coveted prizes in the National High School Orchestra Camp contests, in which high school students from all parts of the country compete.

DR. BUTLER ADDRESSES LATIN CLUB AT PEABODY

Dr. Nita L. Butler spoke last Tuesday afternoon to the Junior Latin Club of Peabody High School. Her subject, as it has been for most of her recent speaking engagements, was Pompeii. Dr. Butler chose as the phase of her subject particularly interesting to the club members the excavations which have been done there. The Junior Latin Club is a new organization, founded this year by Sarah Stevenson, in connection with her work in practice teaching under Miss Esther Smith.

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FACULTY MAKE PLANS FOR COMING VACATION

Members of the faculty are planning varied activities during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Marks will spend the holidays at her home in Saltsburg, Pa.

Dr. Whiting will spend Christmas day at her home in New York state. The rest of the vacation time she will attend the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Atlantic City.

Miss Shamburger is going to her home at The Pines, Star, N. C.

Dr. Sward will be in Cleveland visiting friends.

Miss Errett is going to her home in Cincinnati, and Dr. Butler will be in Paw Paw, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geil are driving to Oklahoma for the holidays. Miss Hemker will accompany them as far as her home in Great Bend, Kansas.

PRACTICE TEACHERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
P. Jefferson Drake III (cheer leader)..... Violet Sekey Juliette St. Clair..... Gene Llewellyn Rose Trellis..... Jean Blair Odessa Iddy Bit..... Betty Graham Minnie Wheeze (afflicted with a cold)..... Rose Toner Block N. Tackle (another football player)..... Edith Rial



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GLEE CLUB TO ENTERTAIN ASPINWALL WOMEN'S CLUB

Program Will Include Violin, Piano Solos, Duets, Quartettes

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Whitney, will give its first concert of the year for the Aspinwall Women's Club next Thursday evening, at nine o'clock. There will be a joint business meeting of the afternoon and evening departments of the club preceding the concert in the club house on the corner of Second and Center Streets, Aspinwall. Miss Welker will accompany the Glee Club. The following program has been arranged by Mr. Whitney and Miss Keil:

- I The Glee Club
Come Unto These Yellow Sands
Henry Purcell
Thou Art The Night Wind
Harvey Gaul
Turn Ye to Me Old Highland Air
Arr. by Kathryn Davis
- II Violin Solos—Dorothy Taylor
Spanish Dance—Fritz Kreisler
Waltz in A major Johannes Brahms
Arr. by David Hochstein
- Quartette—Miriam Young, Violet Sekey, Betty Graham, Gertrude Ray
Sylvia—Oley Speaks
My Johnny Was a Shoemaker
Old English Folk Tune
The Two Clocks—Rogers
- III The Glee Club
In the Country Belgian Folk Song
Arr. by Deems Taylor

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

MISS MARKS DISCUSSES PROPER USE OF LEISURE

Proper use of leisure time was the topic of Miss Marks' talk in vespers last Sunday evening. Miss Marks began her discussion by stating what leisure was not. It is not waste time or unemployment, and it is not the antithesis of work, she said.

Due to the increasing use of machines and the subsequent shortening of the working day, the question of leisure is assuming serious proportions. In her discussion Miss Marks considered the leisure of two types of people—the laboring man and the professional man. The laborer gets no real enjoyment from his work, and therefore he must get all his enjoyment from his leisure time. The opportunity to help people of this class to make the best use of their newfound leisure is one which should appeal to college graduates. The professional man, because he can choose his own life work, gets enjoyment from it, but it is in his leisure that he can develop his culture.

In conclusion Miss Marks told Tolstoy's story of the greedy Russian peasant, "How Much Ground Does a Man Need?" and she ended with the question, "Do you intend to make a living or a life?"

C. F. LEWIS APPOINTED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Director of Buhl Foundation Has Had Experience In Educational Work

Mr. Charles F. Lewis, director of the Buhl Foundation, has recently accepted an appointment to the board of trustees of P.C.W.

One of the Pittsburgh papers gives the following approval of his appointment: "He brings to the position experience in school work which was continued since his graduation from Allegheny College in 1909, when he became an instructor in Latin and history at Alden Academy in Meadville. He entered newspaper work on the Pittsburgh 'Sun' and became its chief editorial writer in 1919, remaining there until 1927. Later he edited the Pittsburgh 'Record' and in 1928 became director of the Buhl Foundation. He is secretary of the Pittsburgh Citizens' Committee on Teachers' Salaries, a director of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, and author of pamphlets on schools and politics."

LECTURE SERIES BRING SPEAKERS THIS WEEK

The lecture season in Pittsburgh began this week on Monday evening, when the League for Social Justice presented Mr. J. B. Matthews at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement theater. Emil Lengyel inaugurates the Pittsburgh Morning Lecture Series today, when he speaks on "Hitler: Genius or Mountebank?"

In the League for Social Justice
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

• CALENDAR •

Friday, January 13—
4:00—Debating Club.
Saturday, January 14—
3:00—Alumnae Entertain Group of Seniors at the home of Mrs. Risher Dunlevy.
Sunday, January 15—
6:30—Vespers. Miss Kerst.
Wednesday, January 18—
4:00—Y.W.C.A.
Thursday, January 19—
9:00—Glee Club Concert at Aspinwall.

FACULTY-STUDENT GROUP CONSIDERS CLUBS, Y. W.

The first meeting of the Faculty-Student Council this year took place last Friday in Miss Marks' office. The council, which is composed of student and faculty representatives, meets several times yearly to discuss current problems, and makes recommendations to the faculty and to the student body.

Those who compose the council this year are: Miss Coolidge, Miss Marks, Miss Taylor, Miss Shamburger, Miss Errett, Sarah Stevenson, Sara Ochiltree, Jane Mitchell, Kay Dangerfield, Ruth Ludebuehl, Rose Hollingsworth, Nancy Gilmore, Betty McLaughlin, Jessie Doudna, Gertrude Ray, and Dorothy Edsall.

Among the questions discussed at the meeting were the new basis of club meetings begun this year, library hours, and the work of the vocational committee. It was generally agreed that the new club schedule is working very well, and that Y.W.'s program and redefinition of purpose are steps forward. The arrangement to have the library open from 7:30 to 9:30 in the evening was a recommendation of the council.

PROM COMMITTEE NAMED TO ASSIST FRAN ALTER

Junior Prom Scheduled for March 3 at Hotel Schenley

With the election of Frances Alter as chairman of the Junior Prom Committee, and the appointment of the members of her committee, plans for the annual college formal dance are well under way.

Fran was elected Prom Chairman, most coveted social honor of the college, at the Student Government meeting of December 8. The experience which she gained as chairman of the freshman-sophomore dance last spring should be of valuable assistance to her in arranging for the Prom. Although she is a dormitory student, Fran's home is in Pittsburgh, and she prepared for P.C.W. at Winchester School.

The members of the committee who will assist Fran are: Marian Baughman, senior member; Helen Hopkins, junior member; Helen Birmingham, sophomore member; and Frances Frampton, freshman member.

The Prom this year will be held on Friday night, March 3, at the Hotel Schenley. Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and last until one.

MUSIC FACULTY PRESENT VOCAL, ORGAN PROGRAMS

Mr. Cass Ward Whitney, accompanied by Miss Helene Welker, gave a voice recital yesterday during the chapel period. Mr. Whitney's program was:

Bitte—Robert Franz
Zueignung—Richard Strauss
Were You There?

Spiritual Arr. by Burchell
The Wreck of the Julie Plante

Geoffrey O'Hara
O That It Were So—Frank Bridge
King Charles—Maude V. White

At the Sunday afternoon program of the Women's City Club Mr. Whitney will sing several groups of songs. Mr. Whitney will also be one of the soloists on the program of German music to be given by the Tuesday Musical Club at Soldiers Memorial Hall next Tuesday afternoon. He will present two groups of German songs.

Miss Goodell Plays at Church
Miss Goodell, upon the invitation of Mr. George Painter, played a program of organ music last Sunday at the morning service of St. Paul's Evangelical Church. The occasion was the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the church, and the initiation of the enlarged and newly electrified organ.

The next recital given by students of the music department will take place in the chapel on Tuesday, January 17, at 4:30 o'clock. The program will consist of organ, piano, voice and violin numbers. Members of the faculty and student body are cordially invited.

CLOSE CALCULATIONS CONCEDE COVETED COSMETIC CROWN TO COTY'S CREATIONS

If all P.C.W. girls in the dormitory who use powder should suddenly refrain, there would be a mighty glare. Imagine the horrors of a Coty-less day in the house—some ten people would look (and possibly feel) the worse for it. Five inhabitants of Woodland Hall owe everything to Helena Rubinstein, three prefer Hourigan, while Hudnut and Max Factor each have two loyal devotees. Other individuals dab on Charles of the Ritz, Primrose House, April Showers, Seventeen, DuBarry and Yardley. In all, twenty-five different brands of powder transform ordinary complexions into pastiches and cream, and there is not a single soul who can face the day without powder.

How does it happen that so much information regarding beauty habits is roaming loose? Well, a member of the Arrow staff chanced to read in the Hood College paper, "The Blue and

Gray," that Hood girls prefer Coty's perfumes and powder, Lux soap, and Ipana toothpaste. It was straightway decided to test P.C.W. preferences in the same field. And this is the result of a canvass of the house.

Although Hood statistics show that some girls use their roommate's tooth paste, only one in the house was bold enough to make that assertion. (Her roommate wasn't present at the time). Ipana leads the list with twelve, and Squibb's follows with ten, Kolynos is third, Pebecco, Pepsodent, Colgate's and Dr. Lyons' powder follow. One soul with ideas of her own sticks to baking soda. With such a conglomeration at this, four out of five couldn't possibly have it.

Twelve well-known kinds of soap keep the school-girl complexions as they should be. Woodbury's is most popular, but Lifebuoy, Ivory, Lux and (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



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"LIVES OF GREAT MEN"

A sad, but all too true commentary on human nature was revealed this week by the death of former President Coolidge, for not until a man dies do we see fit to extol his virtues and forget his weaknesses. Many were the criticisms, foolish and otherwise, which were heaped on the president during his term of office, but, under the shock occasioned by his untimely death, all thoughts of criticism are forgotten, and men vie with each other to add praises to his name.

It is only now, under the stress of depression, that sufficient clarity is given us to recognize the great qualities that were Calvin Coolidge's. Simplicity is the attribute one associates first with the taciturn New Englander, and now, with our thoughts weaned away from the false standards of prosperous times, we can give simplicity its proper place among the hierarchy of virtues, and hail as a great man one whose whole life, whether as private citizen or as holder of his country's highest office, was lived sincerely and simply.

FIRE

A question has been preying on our mind for a few weeks lately. We postponed saying something about it, because we were sure that soon something would be done about it. Up to now, however, nothing has been done, and we are going to voice our worry.

We are far from being an alarmist, but we feel that adequate provision for an emergency of fire has not been made. This doesn't mean material provision, however. Fire extinguishers are at hand in strategic places. But how many students could name the places in Berry Hall where fire extinguishers are to be found? How many people would know how to use an extinguisher in case of fire?

Last year, the Owl asked a question: "What would happen in case of fire in Berry Hall—would a gong be rung, and what would the students be expected to do?" To the best of our knowledge, this question was never answered, and, if it were answered, the answer should certainly be repeated yearly. As it is now, every student apparently is expected to be able to take care of herself in case a fire should break out. Isn't this putting too great an amount of faith in every student's cool-headedness? Surely it would not be too difficult to have a fire drill during recitation hours.

Even the dormitory, which has heretofore been more foresighted in the case of fire drills, has not yet been the scene of one this year. How about it?

Campus Comment



AN ELEGANT IDEA

The Owl this week prints a convincing letter that pleads for itself, on a subject that he always has and always will support with enthusiasm. Dear Owl,

Just a note to encourage the production this year of one of the most desirable entertainments any year could offer. Faculty Play season is rolling around, and we distinctly recall that the last one certainly tasted like more. By all that is just, a sure-fire affair that is so hugely enjoyable yet entirely expenseless should be perpetuated. We want to add our encouragement to the force of its past appreciations, and also to offer a suggestion for this year.

Faculty, wouldn't you like to "take off" the students in a big way? Certain ones of us, never mentioning names, should make *killing* material for caricature, and we positively guarantee no hard feelings. You might go the limit on student types or individuals, our inexplicable doings—our clothes, our slang, our clubs, our Student Government meetings—and our glee would probably equal yours. You know us far better than we know ourselves, and a dramatic pooling of your impressions should indeed be something worth seeing.

Our anticipations will be fearsome this year, but we'll grin and bear it gladly. We know you'll back us up, Owl!!!

Two Great Expectations

Yes sir, these suggestions sound so good to the Owl that they have his full endorsement. Now he can only look pleadingly Faculty-wards, and advise the students, as would-be victims, to await developments from this touching S.O.S.

—The Owl.

TO CORRESPONDENTS—

Have you written anonymously to the Owl? If you have, please make yourself known to the Editor, for unsigned letters cannot be recognized. Your name, of course, will not be printed if you do not wish it, but we ask writers either to sign their letters or to hand them in person to the Editor, so that we may know for whom this column speaks.

The "dating bureau" is a flourishing institution at Arkansas Polytechnic College. The bureau has a scale of prices, and fees are in accordance with the desirability of the date secured for the subscriber. Men or women anxious to make an engagement must submit four names in the order of their choice. If the date gets his first choice it costs him 25 cents. Second choice costs 20 cents, third choice 15 cents, and fourth choice the bargain price of 10 cents. —(NSFA.)

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

United States

Last week Congress passed the first bill in history proposing territorial decrease. The bill was H.R. 7233 providing for the independence of the Philippines. If President Hoover does not veto the act, the Filipinos may be a free people some ten years hence. During an eight-year probation period the immigration quota would be reduced to fifty per year; duty-free sugar would be limited. One of the common objections to island independence is that the Philippines are not economically or politically prepared to govern themselves. Another contention is that their freedom would disturb the delicate balance of power in the Far East.

France

The Franco-German Commercial Treaty of 1927, often called the stabilizer of European trade, was recently modified. An amendment provides that either nation can raise or lower most tariff rates within fifteen days' notice. At the same time, "the most favored nation clause" was given a new interpretation. Instead of tariff favors applying to all trade items, only special cases will be considered.

Before Christmas the Chamber of Deputies refused to pay its debt to the United States. Last week, both Chamber and Senate voted in favor of France's share in the League Loan to Austria, her enemy in the late war. Furious German editors explained that the French paid to prevent an Anschluss between Austria and the Vaterland.

South Africa

Last of British dominions to go off the gold standard was the Union of South Africa. This occurred in spite of the fact that Premier Hertzog had frequently repeated: "While I am Premier we shall remain on gold."

When Judge Roos and General Smuts, both advocates of sterling, threatened a coalition to overthrow the Hertzog Cabinet, a rush started on the South Africa Reserve Bank. To prevent depletion of the gold reserve Premier Hertzog released the Reserve Bank "from liability to redeem its notes in gold." Thus the country which provides over one-half of the world's gold was forced to adopt a currency based on sterling.

Russia

Since the culmination of the Five Year Plan on New Year's Eve, the Soviet Government and Communist Party have made new plans to meet their difficulties. In the future, the Russian worker will have less chance to move from one factory to another. Instead of going to a civic food shop, he must now present his card at the factory, where he will receive food only so long as he keeps his job. Secondly, all persons in large cities must state the reason for their presence to the secret police. To pacify the peasants Dictator Stalin is expected to issue a decree abolishing the old system of delivering grain to the State. Under the new conditions the grain quantity would be based on the area of the farm rather than the size of the crop. Obviously, this system will be more conducive to extensive farming.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The Alumnae Association is entertaining the seniors at tea. The class was divided into groups of twenty. The first group was entertained at the home of Mrs. A. S. F. Keister on Kinsman Road last Saturday. Yesterday, Mrs. Howard Smith received the second group in her Murdoch Street home. This Saturday Mrs. Risher Dunley will be hostess to the third group at 412 Linden Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adair McCracken (Eleanor Fulton '26 G.) have a daughter, Eleanor Ruth, born last December.

The engagement of Viola Swenson '32 to Charles Wilson Leeper was announced recently. Mr. Leeper is a graduate of Allegheny College, class of 1927.

Elsie McCreery '31 has been elected the new Alumnae Secretary.

Erma Bachman '29 is teaching in Butler High School.

The new address of Mrs. William H. Welker (Amelia Lockard '30) is 308 North Hayworth Avenue, Hollywood, California.

The correct address for Mrs. Francis Putnam (Clare Fassinger '30) is 1450 Euclid Avenue, Pittsburgh.

The address of Mrs. Frank M. Shaffer (Rachel Moore '29) is Washington Blvd., Grove City, Pa.

Mrs. Samuel Van Clive (Alicene Mong '29) is now living in Stanford, Conn.

The new address of Nancy Vaccarello '29 is 7121 Idlewild St., Homewood, Pa.

Helen Sprott '31 is living at 61 S. Highland Avenue, Aurora, Ill.

FRESHMEN CONFESS TO MORE LATENT DESIRES

For one hour, but for only one hour, I should like to be a sloth. Escaping from all the unexpected ten-minute writings, from the long-dreaded hour-quizzes, from uncomfortable seats and stuffy rooms, I should go to the woods and live my hour in peace. Creeping about on the ground, slowly climbing trees to feed on fresh green leaves, and at last, hanging upside down from a branch, I should sleep for an hour, ignorant of the happenings in the rest of the world. But after that I should be willing to return to the world, and continue my life of tribulations, content with my one hour of bliss.

In that large country of France I have always admired the proud and haughty French gentleman. I should like to be this individual for an hour, who knows he is well dressed and wears an air of sophistication and recognizes the fact that everybody looks admiringly after him as he passes down the street. Entering the theater with his high silk hat, a monocle perched in the hollow of his eye, and an ivory tipped cane carelessly slung under his arm, people stare at him as if he were the principal actor of the evening. He walks

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



A new nurse in a white starched uniform led us into the infirmary to see Miss Ramona Rosabella Rumora. "Now, please, girls, don't let her talk too much, will you?" were the last words of the Spirit of Sanitation; and then she closed the door. We approached a tragically quiet, shut-eyed Ramona attired in a sun-burnt peach voile sitting-up jacket with tear-blue ribbons at the shoulders. We stood there, uncomfortable-like, wondering what to do,—when "Boo!" said the invalid, and her eyes popped open and we all felt normal again. The bunch of us promptly fell all over ourselves asking her whatwasthematterwithher, and she as promptly answered that she was just doing up that Half-Off-After-Xmas-Feeling with what style she could muster. But there then came from her lips the amazing news that she really wasn't an all-day true-blue invalid! Every night she crept out of the infirmary in her beige Peter Rabbit booties, she said, to gather chatter! This restricted-to-nocturnal snooping cramped her income of gossip tremendously, she emphasized, but we all clamored for what little she had, and sat around for three hours listening to that "restricted income!" Here are what bits I could remember:—

"... and Louise Metzgar sent out the dearest self-silhouettes for Xmas cards... and Jean McCallen's latest acquisition is a pea-green cape with copper-disc buttons... That freshman Mim Young's haircut is ever so becoming and she feels plenty good on account of as how everybody likes it, while the senior Mim Young feels very the other extreme on account of as how she celebrated too much between December 25th and January 3rd!... a tall red-haired alumna who has a short red-haired junior for a sister sent out her Xmas cards without stamps!... Dotty Williamson is living at the house now near Miss Robinson's headquarters... what is that ticking gadget ensconced in the biography section of the library stacks?... the 'So-and-Sos' sang 'My River Home' at an Etna Theater and the audience became so enth-

siastic that it joined them on the chorus!... Marty Moninger ran away from home one day of the vacation!... Nancy Jane Longenecker is delightfully perturbed because this year's Annapolis Xmas cards are too big to fit in the sacred box she has her other precious salutations from that institution stored away in... Thelma Golden is absolutely the hottest specimen of humanity I ever bumped into! She tears around a North-wind-blown town in a half-coat of velvet when everyone else buttons top buttons... Say, Ginny Hall and Ruth Fugh were lucky enough to get Christmas employment at Gimbels, and I saw Sally Pinkerton (member her?) displaying the advantages of Kaufmann cactus to a skeptical public... isn't 'Playing with Fire' sort of appealing?... Catherine Boyd becomes more feminine every day!... Ruth Ross has a brown velvet chin strap chapeau now!... and that vacation ever break up lots of devoted couples? All I say is, "... so it's no longer Leap Year?!"... But then again and on the other hand, look at Margie Gibson! That little golden token she exhibits wouldn't be so hard to take, as far as I can see!... and E. J. McClimans came back one jewelled pin to the good tool!... Miss Marks has a nice nephew who visits school and then takes P. C. W-ites to 'Strange Interlude'... Jane Mitchell got a letter from a dear lady who thought Jane was president of P. C. W!... Louise Hooper (the Texan, y'know) is engaged... Marian Johnson gets awful big boxes from home!... Ellen Yeager wears emerald green beautifully... and Lea Cline is the kind of girl who loses hats in churchyards and won't order a vanilla ice cream cone; no sir! she orders a 'Purity cone, please, sir!... Pat Lilley is a loyal soul, loyal to the last ditch; she not only goes with a Tech boy,—she uses a Tec toothbrush!... Ruth Berkey is having more than a bit of attention bestowed upon her by a Tech gentleman also, I notice... a gentleman vastly interested in scenery,—and music, now!... the Pitt theater has two cellars... and oh! girls! there comes that nasty nurse to turn out the lights!"

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theater—January 9-14, "Design for Living" by Noel Coward, with Lynn Fontaine, Alfred Lunt and Noel Coward.

January 16-21, "The Sign of the Cross," a moving picture.

Syria Mosque—January 16, Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock conducting. January 26, John McCormack, tenor.

Carnegie Music Hall—January 20, Musical Art String Quartet.

January 18, "Southern France," travel talk by Burton Holmes.

January 25, "Vienna Life" by Burton Holmes.

Y. M. & W. H. A. Auditorium—January 22, Alexander Gretchaninoff Trio.

Carnegie Institute—December 22-January 31, Exhibition of Paintings by David G. Blythe.

December 22-January 31, Exhibition of Fifty Paintings by Chicago Artists.

January 1-28, Color Reproductions of Famous Paintings.

January 12-February 26, Etchings of Charles Meryon.

I. R. C. MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE AT BUCKNELL

Katherine Watson, Ruth Giles and Catherine Boyd, together with Dr. Evans, attended the conference of International Relations Clubs at Bucknell University from Thursday, December fifteenth to seventeenth. Thursday evening, after driving safely from Pittsburgh, they met other guests at a reception. On Friday morning official meetings for discussion of the tariff and the Manchurian question were held. A Round Table for each topic followed during the afternoon. A banquet, and later a meeting for summary ended the program. The P.C.W. delegates drove home Saturday through a blizzard, but remained enthusiastic over the conference.

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ATTENTION, ATHLETES!

Five P.C.W. girls passed their senior life-saving tests on December 14: Gertrude Ray, Caroline Hesse, Marian Johnson, Edith Mawer and Catherine Boyd. The tests were successful only after many nights of hard work and sore limbs. But, to paint the picture in its true light, it is necessary to say that plenty of good times were mixed in with the work. If there is sufficient enthusiasm next semester, the pool will again be obtained and students will have another opportunity to gain the treasured life-saving emblem or to refresh themselves after a hard day's work.

The basketball season is on! Good times lie ahead of all who come out, so everyone is urged to attend as many practices as possible. The underclass teams are badly in need of supporters, for the seniors feel confident that they will win the championship again.

LECTURE SERIES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Series, Mr. Matthews took for his subject, "The American Scene—1932." An added attraction was a musical program presented by the Ukrainian Choir, under the direction of Konstantin Orlyk.

Other lectures in the group will be: "Breaking the Breadlines"—Mary Gilson.

"Trends in the Labor Movement"—William Pickens.

"What Price Power?"—Howard Y. Williams.

"Men and Land"—Benson Y. Landis.

"Behind the Bank Failures"—John H. Gray.

"America in an Independent World"—James M. Yard.

"The Program for Action"—Paul Blanshard.

The lectures, which are all given at the Irene Kaufmann Settlement at 8:15, will take place on eight successive Monday evenings, beginning with last Monday.

The Pittsburgh Morning Lecture Series continues this year a successful course of lectures held last year. This series will be presented each Thursday morning in the Urban Room of the William Penn Hotel at 11 o'clock. Any students interested in tickets for these lectures may get information from Miss Thompson.

The speakers who will appear under the auspices of this series are:

Emil Lengyel—"Hitler: Genius or Mountebank?"

Ruth Bryan Owen—"This Changing World."

Frederick Moore—"The Japanese-Chinese Conflict."

Frederick William Wile—"Behind the Scenes in Washington."

Don Blanding—"More Adventures."

CLUB MEETINGS HAVE INITIATIONS, PROGRAMS

The Dramatic Club was entertained yesterday at its regular meeting by the freshmen members of the organization. Of main interest on the program was a talk given by Miss Helen Mason, English teacher at Winchester School, on "Modern Writers of Comedy." A reading was given by Maxine Sipe, and some of the members united to present a short play, "A Peck of Trouble," by Alice C. Thompson. Members of the cast were: Jane Griffith, Jane Throckmorton, Jane Unger, Dorothea Wirth, and Thelma Martindale.

Phi Pi initiated new members at its meeting last Wednesday. They are Thelma Golden, Eleanor Harbison, Margaret Hipple, and Julia Macerelli. After the initiation old and new members joined in putting together jig-saw puzzles made from the club emblem.

Miss Flynn entertained Lambda Pi Mu at her apartment last Wednesday. Miss Moley spoke on the founding of the club, and the following new members were taken into the organization: Harriet Cole, Harriet Christy, Madeline Lee, Amelia Iacovetti, and Jean Hamilton.

The new Modern Language Club held its first meeting under its new organization last Wednesday. Bridge was played at four tables, each table speaking in a different language, with a sponsor at each table.

Dr. Graham Netting of Carnegie Institute addressed Mu Sigma on the habits of reptiles and amphibians at its meeting Wednesday. Dr. Netting illustrated his talk with over a hundred colored slides.

FRESHMAN DESIRES

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

with an air of boredom, although inwardly he is excited about the play. I should enjoy wearing this air but only for an hour, because I fear it would fit me about as comfortably as a suit of medieval armor.

Across the sea in Italy lives a person I should like to be for an hour. He is Mussolini, the powerful dictator to the Italian masses. I know I should derive great satisfaction from decisive and ruthless action, and having my most minute commands obeyed. If some stupid person displeased me, no resentment would be harbored in my bosom, but an order; "Off to the salt marshes of Siberia with him," would efface such thoughts of hate and the individual. Then, having forgotten the incident, by means of this extroverted action I could go light-hearted, singing to dine with personages who would strive to please me.

P. C. W. REPRESENTED AT COLLEGE ASSOCIATION

Miss Marks and Miss Jobson are representing P.C.W. at the meeting of the Association of American Colleges, which is being held in the Hotel Chelsea in Atlantic City today and tomorrow.

This is the nineteenth annual meeting of the association, and many subjects of interest to colleges will be discussed. Some of the outstanding topics are: comprehensive examinations, financing colleges, improvements in college teaching, and permanent and trust funds. Since this is such an important conference, Miss Marks and Miss Jobson plan to divide their time so that each may attend those discussions which are of particular bearing on her work.

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Prayer of Thanksgiving.

Dutch Folk Song;

Arr. by Edward Kremser

IV Piano Solos Betty Graham

Caprice Arensky

Espani Cani. Origin unknown;

Arr. by George Copeland

Duet Gertrude Ray and Violet Sekey

Tuscan Folk Song Caricicola

I Would That My Love Mendelssohn

V Glee Club

Waters Rippling and Flow

Czechoslovakian Folk Song;

Arr. by Deems Taylor

The concert that was to be given at the Bellefield Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening, January 15, has been postponed until some time in March.

COTY'S CREATIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Palmolive run it a close second. In spite of high pressure advertising, Gimbel's Hard Water Soap has only one user at P.C.W.

In the matter of perfume, there is wide variety. Two fair maidens prefer Evening in Paris, while one likes its new cousin, Springtime in Paris. Four people emanate the sweet essence of Midnight Hour, and one is odoriferous with Dans la Nuit. Coty provides the most scent, while Hadnot, Corday, Cire, Toujours Moi, Countess D'Orsay and Yardley add just the right amount of mystery and glamor to the sweet young things. Five girls consider themselves alluring enough, and scorn the use of perfume.

A wide catholicity of taste was discovered, nearly every girl mixing her brands of powder, perfume and lipstick. Only one really steadfast soul was discovered, who sticks to Coty in everything. Many girls had to look at the label on the box to know just what it was they used after all.

CONVENTIONS INTEREST MEMBERS OF FACULTY

Dr. Anna R. Whiting, head of the department of biology, was elected to full membership in the American Society of Zoology at the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science held at Atlantic City.

The successful first meeting of the Genetic Society of America was of especial interest to Dr. Whiting. Many papers on heredity, both human and animal, were read at the meeting. Dr. Whiting presented a full report of the convention to the faculty at their meeting on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lysbeth Benkart of the biology department also attended the scientific association meeting.

Another faculty member, Miss Lberta Dysart, attended a convention during the Christmas holidays. Miss Dysart was present at the meeting of the National Historical Society, which was held in Montreal.

Mr. Kinder attended the convention of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, which took place at Harrisburg from December 27 to 30.

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WOMAN SPEAKER OF WIDE EXPERIENCE TO LECTURE

Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale Is Noted as Lecturer, Author, Actress

"Can the Modern Woman Afford a Husband?" is the subject upon which Mrs. Forbes-Robertson Hale, a speaker, author and actress, well-known both in the United States and England, is to give a lecture on Tuesday, February 7, in the chapel.

Mrs. Hale began her stage career at the age of seventeen under Sir Henry Irving. Later she played with her uncle, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, as his leading lady in several plays. She acted with Sir Herbert Tree as Ophelia, and in 1907 came to America with Dame Ellen Terry.

She married, retiring from the stage and devoting herself to writing and lecturing. She has lectured throughout the United States every season since, and for the last two years has toured in the British Isles during the fall season. Mrs. Hale has published four volumes of fiction and essays and is also the author of many pastoral plays.

As a hobby, Mrs. Hale specializes in the history of Venice, where she spends her summers with her children.

HELEN WALKER INJURED AS CAR SKIDS INTO POLE

Helen Walker of the junior class was injured in an automobile accident last Tuesday evening about six o'clock. The accident occurred on Forbes Street, where the car she was driving skidded and crashed into a pole.

Helen is suffering from a bad cut on the knee and from smaller cuts and bruises on her face. It is not known when she will be able to return to school, but the Arrow joins the student body in hoping that her injuries will not necessitate a long absence.

ART CLASSES TO HOLD EXHIBITION OF WORK

Students in the two art classes conducted by Miss Anna Belle Craig, which meet on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, will hold an exhibition of their original work next week in the Library.

Portraits which they will exhibit are of especial interest in that they have been posed for by various students in the college. The landscapes are scenes on the campus or views from college windows. The classes will begin to do modelling in clay as their next project.

Full college credit is given for the classes in art, provided the course in History of Art is taken at the same time.

• CALENDAR •

Thursday, January 19 — 9:00 — Glee Club Concert at Aspinwall.
Saturday, January 21 — Miss Goodell entertains harmony students at tea.
Sunday, January 22 — 6:30 — Vespers.
Monday, January 23 — 6:00 — Little Lambs' supper.
Tuesday, January 24 — 8:00 — Hardy Perennials. At the home of Mary Blommers.
Wednesday, January 25 — Study Day.
Thursday, January 26 — Examinations begin.
Sunday, January 29 — 6:30 — Organ Vespers. Miss Goodell.
Monday, January 31 — Miss Jobson and Dr. Whiting entertain faculty at tea. College Club.
Friday, February 3 — First semester ends.
Monday, February 6 — 8:30 — Second semester begins.
Tuesday, February 7 — Lecture by Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale. "Can the Modern Woman Afford a Husband?"
Wednesday, February 8 — 2:00 — I.R.C. Woodland Hall.
Beta Chi.
4:00 — Kappa Tau Alpha.
Omega.

MAY DAY PAGEANT NOT TO BE GIVEN THIS YEAR

Financial Conditions Prohibit Large Production; Some Festivities Planned

The final decision not to have a May Day pageant this year was made Tuesday by Dean Marks and the members of the faculty pageant committee. Financial conditions are such this year as to make such a large production as the pageant impractical and unwise, was their opinion.

Previous recommendations regarding the pageant have been made by various groups. The board of trustees advised against the giving of the pageant this year, and when the question was presented to the senior class, they also voted against the feasibility of presenting it. The problem was further discussed at the meeting of the Faculty-Student Council, which was held two weeks ago, and it was decided there that it would be best not to give it.

In place of the more elaborate pageant, it was suggested at the Council meeting that a simpler celebration be given, mainly for the college alone. Although no very definite plans have been made regarding these festivities, there will certainly be the crowning of a May Queen selected from the student body by the students. Maypole dances may be a feature of the celebration.

The class chiefly affected by the omission of the pageant is the senior class, who will never have taken part in a May Day performance. However, their almost unanimous vote that it would not be advisable to give it, showed their good sportsmanship.

ANDRE MORIZE DISCUSSES TRENDS OF MODERN FRENCH LITERATURE

'ROMANCE OF GERMANY' SHOWN IN TALK, PICTURES

John G. Bucher Describes Beauties of Old and New Germany

"The Romance of Germany" was the subject discussed by John George Bucher in his lecture yesterday.

Mr. Bucher is a fellow of the Royal Geographic Society in London, and is a former newspaper correspondent. Since 1921, he has devoted his entire time to travel, and the study of Central European nations.

Mr. Bucher's remarks were illustrated by motion pictures and colored lantern views of old Germany, with her medieval cities, her quaint customs, and romantic stories.

With Mr. Bucher as guide, his audience visited Trier with its Roman ruins, Heidelberg with its student life, Rothenberg, the "City Time Forgot," the Black Forest, and countless other places of interest and romance. According to Mr. Bucher, the romance of two thousand years is combined with the beauty of the present day, and with the music, art, and literature of the land.

SELECTIONS OF POETRY READ BY MISS KERST

Miss Vanda E. Kerst read some of her favorite poems in vespers last Sunday, in Woodland Hall.

Her first selection was chapters eleven and twelve of Ecclesiastes. Following this came "Week-End Sonnets" by Harold Monroe; one of Shelley's sonnets, "Ozymandias of Egypt"; two sonnets by Edna St. Vincent Millay; Irene Rutherford McLeod's "Song from April," and "Waves of Bredney" by Eva Gore Booth. Miss Kerst interpreted two poems of Alfred Kymborg's, "Old Manuscript" and "Idealists," and concluded with "The Most Sacred Mountain" by Eonice Tietjens.

MRS. BUTLER SPEAKER AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

Mrs. Jeanne K. Butler spoke at the January meeting of Y.W.C.A., which was held yesterday at four o'clock in Woodland Hall. Mrs. Butler's discussion of the pros and cons of foreign missions was based on an article by Pearl Buck in Harper's Magazine, "Is There a Case for Foreign Missions?" Mrs. Butler added some interesting ideas on modern fallacies in the spreading of news between nation and nation. The meeting closed with a discussion of the problems which had been presented.

Harvard Professor Considers Historical Background All-Important

Dr. Andre Morize, professor of French at Harvard University, lectured on "Modern French Literature" on Tuesday in the Chapel.

In discussing the influences that have affected French Literature, Dr. Morize said that it was impossible to understand French literature without knowing the history of the country. All French literature is closely connected with civilization on the continent.

Writing in France, flourished under Richelieu and Louis XIV. One author said, "Literature and civilization are one thing." From the Renaissance there have been forces at work that can be seen today. One of these is Humanism or the revival of respect for Greek and Roman culture. Another factor is the social life of the salon, for French writers have written for a certain type in society. Conversation, too, has always been most important, while woman has played a leading part in French life and literature. Other influences on writing, particularly in the eighteenth century, were rationalism and the awakening of scientific interest. Later there came a reaction against these two schools.

French writers have excelled in what is called realism, or the observation of the real. In their works there have been morals but no moral preaching. There has also been a wealth of satire.

In studying French literature one must remember that France is a very old country. She has had about fifteen hundred years of royal government and then the greatest revolution of modern times—a revolution that changed the map of Europe and the political standards of the world. Even today writers in France should be divided into two groups: those for the

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

SENIORS HOLD DINNER TO DECIDE CLASS PLAY

Members of the senior class met at dinner last night in Berry Hall to decide upon the senior class play.

Miss Vanda Kerst and Miss Lois Hartman, class adviser, were the honor guests.

The committee responsible for the serving of the dinner was headed by Louise Metzger, and included Lillian Wilson, Evelyn Bitner, Dorothy Newell and Ruth Ross.

The members of the class play committee responsible for the choosing of the play were: Edith McBane, chairman; Evelyn Alfif, Edith Nirella, Dorothy Ballantyne, Edith Rial, Helen Rowand, Mary Crumay, Marian Baughman, and Sara Ochiltree.



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Circulation

"WE ARE ALL HONORABLE MEN"

In practically every college and university throughout the country, the honor system is, to a greater or less degree, under trial. It is by no means infrequent to read news items concerning colleges who have voted to abolish the honor system and return to a monitor system or faculty supervision. Such items, it is significant to observe, do not regard the change as a step forward, but as a defeat.

Although we may tend to become forgetful of the fact during the best part of the school year, at examination time we are sharply reminded that P.C.W. has an honor system, and that it means to stick to it. Arguments pro and con are very apt to be flying through the air at this time of the year, but whatever the force of their argument, the fact remains that we have an honor system.

Why shouldn't we make an extra and conscious effort this year to show forth the honor system as a living reality, not an ambiguous hope? Putting students on their honor not to cheat in examinations is the very least in the way of responsibility that a college should demand. We like to fancy ourselves adults, "grown up." Surely we cannot hope to aspire to that blessed state unless we have the capacity for standing on our own feet and thinking for ourselves. By this stage in our development we should be convinced that second-hand ideas are not good enough—we must have our own. It should be a distinct blow to one's mental pride to hand in an answer on an examination which some one else has thought out.

The same pride should cause you to rebel when you see some one cheating. In all fairness to yourself and to the rest of the class, the person should not go unchallenged. You may say, "Whatever harm she does, she does to herself, not me." That is not true. She is making an effort to secure information dishonestly in order to help her get a better grade than you. Will you stand for that? The innovation of the Student Government board this year in appointing one person of irreproachable trust to receive reports of cheating should assure that no one will ever know the identity of the reporter.

The honor system stands or falls by you. To fail to accept the personal challenge which it offers is to take an irrevocable step backwards, both in your dealings with yourself and with other people. Let's make the honor system a success at P.C.W.!

Campus Comment



Which Are You—Nightingale or Cadfish?

The Owl is about to write a term-paper entitled, "The Spirit of the Godfish, or What is the Matter with Student Singing?" Never before in his college career has he heard such half-hearted, washed-out, weak-kneed, sounds pretending to pass for singing, as are to be heard (perhaps, with the assistance of an ear-trumpet), at ten-thirty of a Thursday morning. A dozen assorted infants could produce more volume than we, and certainly would display more genuine spirit, gusto, liveliness, pep, and animation, (ever hear the words?) In the hope of ferreting out the causes of our lackadaisical efforts, this column is dedicated to deep research.

Examine closely, please, this cross-section of a Student Government meeting now under the microscope. Your eagle eye will at once detect the root of the trouble.

"Why, Owl," you will gasp, "just look at the rows of insane people here! What makes them look so indifferent and absent-minded when they have a chance to sing a rouser?"

"Shhh, that's the nature of all codfish," whispers the Owl. "You'll believe me when you've seen some more."

Do You Recognize Yourself?

A little further investigation reveals the presence of three distinct types of matter under the lens, namely:

1. The codfish (blank, all of them).
2. The pained fauns (so bored).
3. A few enthusiastic nightingales.

Nightingales? Ah, yes, the Owl tinges to discover a scattered minority singing lustily, and with real intelligence. They must be the ones we hear, when we hear anything, which isn't often. But such a wilderness of blank faces around them! Nothing the Owl could possibly say would be sufficiently scathing to express his true opinion of these vacant beings. The mouths of some sag paralytically through our peepiest college tunes. And some people, during the time for singing, develop lackluster eyes that are strongly suggestive of a deceased codfish floating under water. Query: are they enjoying themselves?

Why do half the students let their voices trail absent-mindedly behind the rest, as they loiter semi-conscious in their chairs? Well, they apparently find it more interesting to watch some gangling delivery boy barge through the hall, than to enter with wholehearted spirit into our singing. And last of all there are the silent sisters, absolute lumps of sod, with "Carven mouths that may not speak, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

United States

Last Friday the House passed the farm parity bill, marking the first step in acreage reduction in farm legislation. Producers of wheat, cotton, hogs, tobacco, peanuts, rice and buttermilk will receive special compensation, provided they reduce their acreage or tonnage 20 per cent. The bonus will make up for "the deficiency between the market price and the relative pre-war prices of the same commodities."

Japan and China

In the East the new year began with a "local incident" (so-called by the Imperial Government in Tokyo). According to Japanese reporters, the Chinese violated the Boxer Protocol by attacking Japanese guards stationed at the south gate of Shanhai-kwan. To defend the guards, Japan put her military machinery into action at once. Three days and three nights Chinese troops, led by General Ho, held out against Japan's modern war equipment: whippet tanks, machine gun crews, bombing planes, and destroyers. Shanhai-kwan was left a "smoking ruin." Casualties numbered 500 Chinese and fourteen Japanese.

Last week Japan strengthened her position by gaining control of all the important highways leading to Jehol Province, besides capturing Chumen Pass near Shanhai-kwan, the gateway from China to Jehol. When the Japanese marched toward Jehol city, the Chinese promised to defend the province with all available troops. Chinese leaders did not fear an attack on Peiping and Tientsin, expressing the hope that the Jehol question could be settled without much fighting. American military observers were convinced that the Chinese intend to adhere to their pledge and prevent an invasion of Jehol.

At Geneva, representatives to the League have given up the attempt to conciliate China and Japan. There is a tendency to consider paragraph four of Article XV, on which the Assembly will vote to make a report "containing a statement of the facts of the dispute and recommendations which are deemed just and proper in regard thereto." The general tendency is to support the covenant of the League and let Japan go.

Germany

For the first time since the World War, Germany has appointed military attaches, who will occupy their posts in foreign embassies on April 1. The German government believes that the presence of these men will help other nations to understand her demands for a larger army, and whatever may come up as a result of the agreements reached at Geneva.

France

Senator Damecour declared last week that Mr. Hoover promised Laval to consider revision of war debts if France would reduce German reparation payments. President Hoover denied that he had given Laval a debt pledge, saying that only Congress could decide in the matter of reduction. He also repeated that reconsideration of war debts would have to be discussed separately.

The next issue of the Arrow will be published on February 9.

DIALOGUE

Time: 11:45 Tuesday morning.
Place: the Old Den.

Two seniors are sprawled on the slippery leather excuse for a couch, that has been pushed into the left-hand corner of the den. They are making a pretence of studying for a twelve o'clock class, the one with glasses memorizing the dagger speech from "Macbeth," and the other one reading over a chronological table of the French Revolution.

First Senior (taking as good a Richard Mansfield stance as is possible when lying down): "Is this a dagger which I see before me, the handle toward my hand?"

Second senior (deciding that the French Revolution is really not worth half the fuss made over it): No, darling, that is the sword which it is rumored Dr. Dossie will brandish over Miss Meloy's red wig the night of the faculty play.

First senior: Are they really going to give it then?

S. S.: Well, Ramona Rosabella Rumora says they are. Somebody told her that Dr. Sward is simply dying to play a hero role.

F. S.: How about Mr. Whitney? I should think he'd be very dashing—sort of Lawrence Tibbett-ish—if you get what I mean.

S. S.: (sighing ecstatically): O man!... I wish they'd put on a melodrama. Couldn't you just see Miss Robb as the blushing heroine?

F. S.: She's no blond.

S. S.: Well, what are wigs for? And Mrs. Butler could be a French maid.

F. S.: Who'd be the butler?

S. S.: That's easy—Mr. Geil.

F. S.: But he'd make such a good deacon or curate—remember the political rally?

S. S.: Oh, well, that's for the faculty to worry about.

F. S.: Maybe they could have a Greek chorus. Miss Errett knows a swell classic frieze. (Hums that well-known tune, Hoochy-Koochy.) Duh, duh, dee, duh, duh—duh, duh, dee-duh, dee-dee, duh.

S. S.: That would never get past the censors.

F. S.: When is this show anyway?

S. S.: Why, it's always the night of the Valentine Dinner.

F. S.: Oh, sure, and last year Miss Thompson and Miss Henker sold candy hearts—five for a penny.

(The twelve o'clock bell rings.)

S. S.: Was that the bell already? And I haven't even looked at this chronological table. See you at lunch. (With a great heave, she gets off the couch and goes to her locker.)

F. S.: Well, bye—see you at lunch. (Goes out, murmuring, "Is this a dagger which I see before me?")

Curtain

THE CHATTER
SCATTERER

Saturday at noon sharp Ramona tried to get a Saturday matinee ticket to watch Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne proceedings at the Nixon. And Saturday at two minutes past two Ramona labored up that inspiring spiral maroon highway to the second balcony. And Saturday at thirty-two minutes past two, Ramona's physiognomy was smacked by the Pittsburgh variety of fresh air as she emerged onto William Penn Way, having decided that the "highly desirable standing room above" was being utilized by one less person, because she still had a "design for living!" And at two thirty-two-and-a-half, "I know a story" floated up to Ramona's ears from the Nixon Cafe (there's Saturday tea-dancing there, y'know), and right then she saw Charlotte Patterson and Betty Brandon (member her?) going into the Nixon, and caught them to tell them that Vi Sekey and Sally Boyer had made the evening's printed sheet by going to the Pitt Inter-Frat dance... and then she left them and wended her way Kaufmann-wards; Helen Bixler was at the Argelot corner buying a flacon of Argelot for her dog Judy's eyes... on the escalator Ramona met and let Helen Hopkins know that she looked like Nancy Henderson someways... a box of six hand-dipped chateaux tapers in the lamp department reminded her that Ruth Edgar's birthday was Wednesday and that Jane Jobe's russet-flame locks played up gorgeously to her chateaux satin blouse... and then she left Kaufmann's because she discovered that they stooped so low as to rent jig-saw puzzles!... Ramona

then spent three hours in the Penn, coming out with one bit of wisdom and a temporary affliction (the bit of wisdom being that Zasu Pitts pronounced her Christian title "Zaysoo" and the affliction being bunny eyes)... at Horne's, Miss Rumora's next landing, she found Betty Coshey and Marie Hahn (member them?) buying bagfuls of beauteous blouses, and she told them as how Allison Peirce (member her?) was touring South America in the capacity of companion to some young girl... and then she noticed the time and bid them all a hasty adios, flying from thence to her 15-cent wharf parking emporium for her 1912 Mercedes-Benz... and who should be there waiting for their cars but Elsie McCreery '31 (P. C. W.'s spang-new Alumnae Secretary who craves visitors), Bernadine Blommers (Mary to you!), Edie Rial (the gal with a simply sumptuous 110-cycle desk clock), and Dot Schenck in a very, very becoming dark red dress... Well, Ramona gave the delegation her good old Kolynos smile, and shouting to them, "Hi! how are you all? I'd stop but I'm on my way to dinner with my dog's chief veterinary at Ye Highlie Hotte Dogge Shoppe!" zoomed Rial out of the driveway and over the hills. Suffice it to say that she only kept Vincent the Veterinary waiting seventeen minutes, and then ambled proudly by his side to the dining hall of Ye Highlie Hotte Dogge Shoppe. Nookie Ewing was there (the only college student who enters her lit class via fire-escape)... and then Ramona ate parsnips and calavos and was... merry and... went home... and So To Bed.

LITTLE LAMBS CELEBRATE
FOUNDING ANNIVERSARY

Because January marks the third anniversary of the formation of the Little Lambs, the members, in a festive mood, are planning a dinner for next Monday, to be served in the New Den at six o'clock.

Appropriately enough, lamb pies will be the main interest of the meal, and Miss Robinson has promised to bring the mascot of the organization, a frisking woolly lamb with pink eyes. The guests will include several Little Lambs who are no longer in school: Dorothy Humphrey, Margaret Eisman, Nora Weichel Thompson, Eleanor McEwan, and also those members of the Inspirations who are near enough to come, Betty Ramsay, Sara Stevenson, Mary Wooldridge, and Beatrice Andrews. Miss Shamburger, who was made an honorary member last year, will be the only other guest. After dinner the active members will read stories, poems and essays which they have written.

The Hardy Perennials will be entertained by Virginia Watkins and Mary Blommers at the home of Mary Blommers, next Tuesday evening. Miss Marks, Mrs. Butler, and Miss Shamburger will be the faculty guests, and Betty Graham will represent the Little Lambs.

P. C. W. SENDS DELEGATES
TO CONFERENCE AT PITT

P.C.W. sent six delegates to the mock conference on international relations which was held last Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the University of Pittsburgh. The student delegates from P.C.W. were Ruth Morgan, Jessie Doudna, Virginia Miller, Eunice Shatzer, Marian Starkey, and Catherine Boyd.

The first meeting of the conference was in the form of a dinner at the Hotel Schenley, followed by speeches on the Russian question. Sherwood Eddy was one of the prominent speakers.

Saturday morning found the delegates divided into three groups to discuss urgent world problems: the Lytton report, war debts, and tariffs. After luncheon Dr. Felix Morley spoke on "The Implications of the Lytton Report."

A dinner was held in the Y.M. & W.H.A., which was followed by another talk by Dr. Morley. An informal dance closed the evening.

At ten o'clock Sunday morning, a final meeting was held, when the resolutions passed by the various groups were explained and voted upon by all the delegates at the conference.

COMING EVENTS CAST
THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theater—Jan. 16-21, "The Sign of the Cross," a moving picture with Fredric March, Charles Laughton, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert.

Jan. 30-Feb. 4, "There's Always Juliet," by John Van Druten, with Violet Heming and Roger Pryor, an American Theater Society play.

Syria Mosque—Jan. 26, John McCormack, tenor.

Feb. 3, Horowitz, pianist.

Feb. 10, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting.

Carnegie Music Hall—Jan. 20, Musical Art String Quartet. Jan. 25, "Vienna Life," travel talk by Burton Holmes.

Feb. 1, "Doing Central Europe on a Budget," Burton Holmes.

Feb. 9, "Fascinating Egypt," travel talk by Branson de Cou.

Feb. 20, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra (afternoon concert).

Y.M. & W.H.A. Auditorium—Jan. 22, Alexander Gretchaninoff Trio.

Carnegie Institute—Dec. 22-Jan. 31, Exhibition of Paintings by David G. Blythe.

Dec. 22-Jan. 31, Exhibition of Fifty Paintings by Chicago Artists.

Jan. 1-28, Color Reproductions of Famous Paintings.

Jan. 12-Feb. 26, Etchings of Charles Meryon.

Feb. 9-Mar. 9, Twenty-third Annual Exhibition of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

Nor part to let sweet music out."

While the rest of us sing Hi-O and follow the Dragon, they sit immovable in apathy, like so many rocks.

Let Rocks Their Silence Break!

The Owl is sounding the trumpet-call to all good fish and true, and to all impassive rocks! Your present state is unacceptable, contemptible, nay pestilential. Do you expect to be a total loss all the rest of the year? The Owl on bended feathers begs of you, SNAP OUT OF IT! "The college song leader will now lead us in a few songs" could be the happiest, peppiest, most galloping good time ever, if we would only have it so. Instead, the occasion for singing reminds the Owl of a doleful little verse:

"A fish seems very sad to me:
No matter what its trouble,
It opens up its mouth to moan
And just emits a bubble."

The Owl does hate to moralize. Perhaps you get the point unadvised, but to be on the safe side, here it is. You may reserve your pity for the poor, spiritless codfish who cannot sing, but DON'T YOU DARE BE ONE!!!

—THE OWL.

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DEBATE CLASS ARGUES ON DEBT CANCELLATION

Members of the Debating Class presented a debate on cancellation of war debts at a meeting of Kappa Tau Alpha last Friday.

Luise Link, Ruth Miller, and Ruth Ludebuehl presented the affirmative side of the proposition: Resolved that the United States should agree to the cancellation of interallied war debts. On the negative side were Lea Cline, Eleanor Kenworthy, and Rose Hollingsworth.

Members of the club and the guests present acted as judges and voted in favor of the negative.

CONCERTOS PLAYED AT DEPARTMENTAL RECITAL

The program of the departmental music recital held on Tuesday showed great variety. Besides the usual organ, piano, violin, and voice compositions, parts of two concertos were presented. The first movement of the Beriot Concerto No. 9 for violin and piano was played by Dorothy Taylor, and the first and second movements of the Grieg Piano Concerto were played by Gene Llewellyn and Miss Helene Welker. A point of interest regarding the Grieg Concerto is that it was the only concerto Grieg ever wrote. Those taking part in the program in addition to those already mentioned were: Ruth Berkeley, Berenice Reamer, Eloise Howard, and Gertrude Ray.

COOPERATIVE PLAYHOUSE INTERESTS GRADUATES

The Studio Group of the Cooperative Playhouse of the Y.M.&W.H.A. will present a modernization of "The Misanthrope" by Moliere, under the title "The Unrelenting Cynic." This modernization has been made by two members of the Playhouse, Beatrice Lewis, P.C.W. '31, and David Cornman, a Pitt graduate. Their work consisted of arranging action, re-writing lines, and adding an apologetic epilogue. The play is directed by Mrs. Isabelle Jones of Mount Lebanon, and will be presented tonight.

The second major production of the season will be the Russian play "Red Rust" by Kirichon and Ouspensky. Adelaide Lasner, P.C.W. '31, plays a leading role in the play. Arnold Berk of the Theater Guild School is directing it and performances will be given Saturday and Tuesday, January 28 and 31.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26		History D		B, C & T	
9:00-12:00		Psych. 5			
Botany C	105	2:00-5:00			
Economics 1-2	A	French 15-16			
Greek 3-4	P	Greek 5-6			
Greek 7-8	C	History 11-12			
History 3-4	O	History 21-22			
Math 5-6	N	Music 3-4			
Music 5-6	Music Hall	Soc. Ser. 3-4			
Rel. Ed. 3-4	M	TUESDAY, JANUARY 31			
Soc. Ser. 5	J	9:00-12:00			
Spanish 7-8	K	French 3-4		B & C	
Speech 5	B	French 7-8		A	
2:00-5:00		Greek 1-2		P	
2:00-5:00		2:00-5:00			
Biology 15	109	English 15-16		A	
Chem. 7-8	211	French 21-22		K	
Latin 5-6	P	German 3-4		M	
Latin 11-12	M	WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1			
Music 7-8	Music Hall	9:00-12:00			
Sociology C	B & C	English 1-2		B & C	
FRIDAY, JANUARY 27		Math. 7-8		N	
9:00-12:00		Physics 3-4		201	
Chemistry 1-2	105	2:00-5:00			
Chemistry 3	211	Education 5		A	
English 9-10	T	Psych. 1-2		105 & 106	
German 5-6	B	THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2			
History 7-8	O	9:00-12:00			
Math. 3-4	N	English 3-4		B	
Phil. 1-2	M	English 17-18		T	
Physics 1-2	201	French 9-10		C	
Zoology C	106	History 15-16		P	
2:00-5:00		Latin 13-14		O	
German 1-2	B	Math. 1-2		N	
History 1-2	C	Soc. Ser. 1-2		A	
Hist. 17-18	O	Spanish 1-2		K	
Music 11-12	A	2:00-5:00			
Psych. 3-4	8	Speech 1-2		B, C & T	
Speech 7-8	M	9:00-12:00			
SATURDAY, JANUARY 28		English 11-12		A	
9:00-12:00		French 1-2		K	
Biology 9	109	French 5-6		M	
Chem. 9-10	211	French 19-20		C	
Education 3-4	M	History 9-10		O	
English D	B, C & T	Music 1-2		B	
History 5-6	105	2:00-5:00			
MONDAY, JANUARY 30		Astronomy 1-2		201	
9:00-12:00		Hist. of Art.		M	
Biology 5	109	Latin 7-8		P	
Chem. 5-6	211	Music 9-10		A	
Education 1-2	A	Spanish 3-4		K	

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ANDRE MORIZE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Revolution, and those against it. This is because the French Revolution is still going on. These two points of view may best be illustrated by the statements of two modern writers. One said, "The Rhine is a wall between two races and must be an obstacle." The other said, "The Rhine is a beautiful river and should be a point of fusion for these races."

The recent war has had its effect upon the young authors of today. Some are developing a modern attitude, others are sticking to the traditional forms of writing. Images are very significant in the poetry and prose of the present time. Movies with their great possibilities for condensing images are affecting a remarkable change. Dr. Morize concluded by saying that, as we read French books, we should remember that back of these there are centuries of tradition and they represent the soul and life of a nation.

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MRS. HALE DISCUSSES MARRIAGE AND FAMILY

"Modern Woman Can Afford Husband," Is Opinion of Lecturer

Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, noted actress and speaker, gave her answer to the question "Can the Modern Woman Afford a Husband?" to a large audience in the chapel on Tuesday.

First, Mrs. Hale defined the modern woman as one who is educated and capable of earning an adequate living in the business world. She then contrasted this woman's marriage to that of her sisters before her. In former times marriage or the convent were the only choices a girl had. It paid men to marry and have a family because of all the things the wife and children did for them. The husband

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

VALENTINE CELEBRATION PLANNED FOR TUESDAY

Entire Faculty May Have Parts in Play—Freshman Adviser to Appear

The annual Valentine festivities have been planned for Valentine's Day, next Tuesday.

Woodland Hall will again be the scene of a formal dinner for house students and faculty, while the day girls will hold an informal supper in the New Den of Berry Hall. The chairman and the committee for the day students' supper are yet to be announced. It is at this time that the freshmen present their faculty adviser to the student body, to the tune of "Stand up, stand up."

The main feature of the evening is the Faculty Play in the chapel. No one can procure any definite information regarding the play from any faculty member, not even the chairman, Miss Helen Errett. When questioned by a reporter, Miss Errett said, "All that I can tell you is that everyone will be in it." When the reporter expressed surprise, Miss Errett hastily added, "Well, at least everyone has had the Opportunity."

MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS GIVE VESPER PROGRAM

Zeta Kappa Psi will give a vesper program next Sunday. The usual organ prelude and postlude will be played by Ruth Berkeley, the regular service will be conducted by Miriam Young (senior), and a special program of piano, voice and violin music will be given by certain members of the club. Those performing are: Dolores Steinecke, Violet Sekey, Gertrude Ray, Dorothy Taylor, Agnes Ralston, and Marie Kaye.

MONTHLY FIRE DRILL SYSTEM INSTITUTED

Location of Fire Extinguishers, Instructions for Drills Arc Announced

The fire drills held on Monday two weeks ago were the first of a series. Instructions for the last drills were given beforehand, but future fire drills will be unannounced except by the intermittent ringing of the class bell. Separate drills were held in the different buildings on the campus. At about eleven o'clock on Monday the classes in Berry Hall, Dilworth Hall, the Music Studio, and the gymnasium followed quickly and orderly the instructions which were given in chapel. Every one was out of the buildings in less than five minutes. A similar fire drill was held at Buhl Hall on Monday afternoon.

For use in future fire drills the following instructions are offered. At the alarm (the class bell rung intermittently) classes will proceed in this order:

1. Instructor in classroom at time of alarm will assume charge of the room.
2. Students near the windows will put them down.
3. There will be no talking and no running.
4. Order of the march.
 - a. Students in room C will go down the fire escape.
 - b. Students in rooms T and B will go two by two down the stairs, across the bridge and down the stairs near Co-op and down Berry Hall front stairs.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

DR. WALLACE RECEIVES SET OF CHEMICAL PRINTS FROM FISHER SCIENTIFIC COMPANY

The gift of a set of prints illustrating different phases of chemistry has recently been made to Dr. E. K. Wallace by the Fisher Scientific Company. The prints are enlargements of cover designs used on the Fisher Company's publication, "The Laboratory."

Ample proof of the advances made in science is offered by a comparison of the pictures of three laboratories—those of Antoine Lavoisier, Michael Faraday, and Thomas Edison. The first two laboratories now represent exhibits, the one of Lavoisier in the Deutsches Museum in Munich, and Faraday's in the Royal Institute, London.

Perhaps the most interesting of all the prints are reproductions of paintings of alchemists. One, which shows the alchemical making of medicine in the sixteenth century, has a man in bed in one corner of the picture. No doubt he was the "control" upon whom the alchemical concoctions were first tried. Another domestic scene shows the alchemist, surrounded by the implements of his science, holding

'BERKELEY SQUARE' IS CHOSEN BY SENIORS FOR CLASS PLAY

CALENDAR

Sunday, February 12—6:30—Vespers in charge of Zeta Kappa Psi.
Tuesday, February 14—6:15—Valentine Dinner and Faculty Play.
Wednesday, February 15—2:00—Lambda Pi Mu. Science Library.
Phi Pi. Woodland Hall.
Modern Language Club. Berry Hall.
Zeta Kappa Psi. Theory room.
4:00—Mu Sigma. Science Library.
Saturday, February 18—Alumnae entertain Sophomores.

DR. M'KNIGHT GIVES COURSE IN RELIGIONS

President of Seminary Has Studied at Several Universities

Rev. R. J. G. McKnight is the newest member of the P.C.W. faculty. Dr. McKnight comes to give a course in Comparative Religions, which will supplement the course given in the first semester by Dr. S. P. Franklin, in the absence of Mr. Orland M. Ritchie.

Dr. McKnight is the president of the Reformed Presbyterian Seminary in Pittsburgh. After his graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. McKnight studied at Johns Hopkins University, the University of Leipzig, and at Columbia University. Later, Dr. McKnight received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Chicago University.

Leslie Howard Played Leading Role in Professional Production

Members of the senior class, at a dinner held January 18, selected the play which they will present this spring, at commencement time. Their choice, as indicated by an almost unanimous vote, is "Berkeley Square," a fantasy written by John L. Balderston.

This play, it will be remembered, appeared on the professional stage in Pittsburgh, less than two years ago, with Leslie Howard in the leading role. Members of the P.C.W. faculty sponsored one performance of the play as a benefit for the Building Fund. At this time, it may also be recalled, a tea was given at the college by the Dramatic Club, in honor of Mr. Howard and Miss Margalo Gilmore, who played the leading feminine part.

After the class dinner, which was planned by Louise Metzgar and her committee, the seniors adjourned to Berry Hall drawing room, where reviews of plays recommended by the play committee were given by three of its members, Janet Nevins, Ruth Nirella and Evelyn Aliff. Edith McBane was the chairman of the play choosing committee. Miss Vanda Kerst made several suggestions regarding the choice of the plays. After some discussion a vote was taken, which proved to be almost unanimous for "Berkeley Square."

Tryouts for the play are expected to begin very shortly.

MISS COOLIDGE VISITED BY NIECE AND BROTHER

Miss Coolidge has been visited during the past months by two of her relatives. Several weeks ago Mrs. Donald Carpenter, of Fitchburg, Massachusetts, a niece of Miss Coolidge, spent nearly a week with her aunt. Last week-end the Honorable Marcus A. Coolidge, Senator from Massachusetts, visited Miss Coolidge.

NEW COURSES OFFERED IN PSYCHOLOGY, GREEK

Dr. Keith Sward is offering a new course in psychology this semester. It is to be a reading course conducted by the interview method. Members of the class will follow up special fields of psychology that interest them or study problems in social psychology.

A new one-hour course in Scientific Greek, given by Miss Laura Green, is recommended especially for Science Majors. It will include a study of Greek roots and the extractions of scientific terms.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)



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AN EDITOR'S PRAYER IS ANSWERED

If there is one thing more than another which delights our hearts, it is speedy action on suggestions. On Thursday, the twelfth of January, we chanced to mention in this column the need for more adequate fire provision. Before twelve more days elapsed came the answer to our suggestions—fire drills, for everyone. We wish to thank the administration for this speedy action on the question of fire provision.

We are not attempting to be a "Calamity Jane," or to invent danger where none exists, but we are asking an intelligent, adult attitude toward these fire drills on the part of every student in the college. We devoutly hope that no occasion will ever demand the training instilled by the fire drills, but if ever the emergency does arise, it can be met only if every student has taken part in the drills as it is meant that she should—with intelligence and with a spirit of cooperative enthusiasm.

AN EMINENT VICTORIAN

Eulogies have never been part of our literary stock in trade, but the recent death of so prominent a figure in English literature as John Galsworthy has practically forced us to remove the cover from our typewriter. One may state without any exaggeration that every student in P.C.W. must have read at least one of the works of this widely read Englishman. If, by some altogether strange chance, there dwells among us one who has not read Galsworthy, we hope that she boasts a nodding acquaintance with the Forsytes.

Insofar as contemporary criticism can be regarded as trustworthy, Galsworthy has made a lasting contribution to English literature. Perhaps some day a stained glass window will be erected to the memories of the two men who gave to the world the best interpretations of late Victorian England. On the left of the window will stand Arnold Bennett of the Five Towns, Bennett who showed us the soul of the middle-class Englishman. On the right side of the window will stand Galsworthy, who completed the picture of Victorianism and Edwardianism by presenting us with the English upper classes and their views of life.

Is it too fantastic to imagine that the conventional cherubs hovering over the two figures will bear the features respectively of Sophia Scates and Sames Forsyte?

Campus Comment



Wherein Indiscriminate Noise Is Found to Be An Abomination

This column is to be the second of the Owl's agitations on the question of noise, its increasing and its lessening. His first, written 'way back before exams, was to urge you by all the powers that be, to open those mouths and show some spirit during school singing. And here's still hoping you'll prove he might have been mistaken about those codfish actions of yours.

But now, in complete contrast, the Owl asks you to consider the conduct of the students at the times when quiet is expected of them. You all know exactly what he means:—talking, chair trouble, and every sort of noisy fuss during lectures; and downright uproar in chapel. The Owl offers an original little "ten-minute written," to help you realize the terrible situation. Mark *true* or *false* after each question. (Do not guess.) Pencils ready?

A Written in "Common Courtesy 1-2"

1. Those of us who, as Miss Marks so justly pointed out, do not perhaps take full interest in the lecture of the day should seriously consider abstaining from chair-clatter, paper-cracker, bracelet-jingle, head-breaking, coin-dropping, gossiping, and conspicuous loud sighing. Unbelievably uncouth of us, goops that we are! (Answer—True; only too true.)

2. Should seniors continue to turn around every day to glare at the terrible first rows of juniors, or should the raucous juniors attempt rudimentary self-control?

3. Do you, or do you not, believe that a quiet, restful atmosphere in chapel could noticeably promote the interest and enjoyment of all?

4. The proper thing to do to offenders of lecture and chapel peace is to: (a) let them stay only so long as they are "gentlemen," (b) seize every opportunity to let them know how unpleasant you consider their chatter, (c) report unusual and habitual offenders to the proctors, advising a watchful eye on them, (d) prod them with your hard elbow, whenever you see an opening.

The Strong Arm of the Law

Something is being done about chapel noise, had you noticed? On the senior bulletin-board, in the firm handwriting of their little class president, you will see the list of proctors for this month. More shame be on us, she has been forced to recruit to this unpleasant service the most dependable and hard-working seniors she could find. We might alleviate our disgrace somewhat by responding immediately and with good grace to the ministrations of these proctors, remembering that it is our fault they have to be where they are, doing what they would not wish to do. They are on duty to remind us of what we had

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

United States

By a vote of 54 to 9 the Senate last week passed the Glass Bill to reform the national banking system. Important are the provisions that Federal Reserve member banks may not use their spare funds to finance stock market operations, and that a special \$800,000,000 corporation will help to liquidate closed banks. With Senator Long in the opposition ranks, the question is whether or not the bill will be passed by the House.

Germany

"This historic day marks the birth of a new Germany" announced "Der Tag" (not a Nazi newspaper), after the recent formation of the Hitler Cabinet. An hour after his third visit to the President's palace, Hitler, first Austrian-born chancellor of the Reich, was convening with his ministry. Of eleven members, only three are National-Socialists. But Hitler's success depends wholly on the outcome of the next Reichstag election March 3. If the Nazi chief fails to win the support of President von Hindenburg, a Nationalist majority is improbable. If instead, Hitler's party is victorious, he will undoubtedly put many of his schemes into effect. Of grave importance would be his "pledge" to "scrap" the Treaty of Versailles. Since the new Chancellor has already appealed to Mussolini, cooperation between Rome and Berlin is certain. Such a combination would possibly lead to a closer relationship between conservative Great Britain and France. Other Nazi policies are: abolition of interest, expulsion of the Jews, and confiscation of department stores.

Peru-Colombia

By the Salaman-Lozano Treaty of 1922 Peru ceded to Colombia a corridor to the Amazon, part of which is Leticia. Last fall Peru seized Leticia and expelled Colombian officials. By the end of September both countries were mobilizing men, money, and munitions. Finally, last week Colombian war-ships were sailing up the Amazon to Leticia.

Peru received piles of diplomatic notes. Among them was one from Secretary of State Stimson reminding Peruvians of the Briand-Kellogg Pact. The Council of the League warned Peru to "refrain from any intervention by force on Colombian territory." The Government of Peru replied that it was not defending Leticia, "but its fellow countrymen who occupy it with a view of securing its return to its former nationality." A conciliation may be brought about by Brazil.

Irish Free State

Last year Eamon de Valera maintained his cabinet through the support of the Irish Labor Party. This year President de Valera will have a free hand with his own party in power. First he intends to abolish the oath of allegiance to the Crown. Next, he will concentrate all his efforts on realizing a union of northern Ireland with the Irish Free State.

CLUB MEETINGS OFFER VARIETY OF PROGRAMS

The History faculty entertained the members of I.R.C. yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Kimball spoke on "Modern Spain." She was well qualified to give authoritative facts on this subject in view of her recent trip to Spain.

Kappa Tau Alpha met yesterday to discuss plans for future activities of the group.

Beta Chi initiated into its club several new members. By way of initiation each pledge was required to give a humorous sketch, in which she proved an idea hitherto regarded as impossible.

Omega met yesterday to discuss modern literature. Several members gave book reviews of the more recent novels, which have been proved by popular demand to be among the most outstanding of the day. Edith McBane reviewed Willa Cather's "Obscure Destinies," Betty Nies, "Farewell Miss Julie Logan" by Sir James Barrie, and Mary Jane Young spoke on Anthony's "Marie Antoinette."



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Timus:—2:45 P. M.
Placum:—The Steppi' leading to Woodland Road.

Characterac:—4 freshmen, 3 sophomore, 2 junior, 1 senior.

Hidden characters:—R. R. R.
Descending quartette of soprano-voiced freshmen addressing descending trio of contralto sophomores:—

"Nothing happened all exam week!"

Same trio of contralto sophomores answering same freshmen:—"Nothing, nothing, nothing, nothing!"

Descending junior duet (a la tenor):—"Nothing ever happens here!"

Descending senior base solo:—"Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear, oh dear!"

R. R. R. (in falsetto stage whisper from behind tree):—

"Ha ha ha and he he he!"

What a bunch these mortals be;
I know news and they will see

What has happened, or cursed be me!"

(The students go down the road, moaning.) Then R. R. R. scurries up the steps to her deskie-wesk and writes an article and hangs it from the Berry Hall chandelier on a tow-rop, where I saw it and copied it, and here it is:—

Kay Dangerfield tied Jack to a library table-leg while she studied. . . Shirley Gordon wears bobby socks to dinner to hide hose-holes! And talking about hose, Shirley got all mixed up the other A. M. She left her door open for the first time and promptly mistook the wake-up bell for a fire-alarm; she got her window closed, her

robe on and armed herself with a towel, only to find that she was the lone disturber in a corridor of peaceful slumber. . . By the way and incidentally, d'you know that Olive Walker is House Fire Chief? . . . I hear Rosie Hollingsworth's sister Cindy is doing very well after her appendicitis operation, thank you. . . And a tonsil-less Marj Hardie is making her way about again, too. . . Avanelle Schlosser knits her way thru the lunch hour in the New Den. . . Lea Cline loves jewelry. . . Sally Ochiltree thinks the song is "Brother, Can You Lend Me a Nickel?" . . . Those cute new co-ops signs are products of Alice Stockton's artistic nature. . . Helen McCreery is a goin' to Princeton in May; and Peggy Seales is off for State in February sometime. . . Mary Annetta Trimble was married to a big, handsome, athletic-looking soul January third. . . which reminds me, did you see Martha Trimble fall for a lipstick at that last lecture? Right off her chair she fell! . . . Two young ladies lost their hearts to two W-and-J gentlemen at a history conference at Pitt; Ginnie Miller went for Scotty somebody, while the other gentleman is occupied by Jessie Marion Starkey. . . Aren't those new Camel-Amazon hats dear? . . . Recent visitations have been Marion Stone, Alice Rair, Betty McKee, and Natalie Suppes. And then Margaret Price and Catherine Cochran Schaeffer were down for the Horowitz concert the other night. . . Sally Miller has quite recovered from her Christmas pneumonia. . . Six of our gals almost got pneumonia after their 1:30's, waiting on the steps for the night watchman the other night. . . Doctor Wallace dictated an exam out his transom to a Chemistry 9-10 class in the hall. They had to take the door off to get Dr. Wallace and Dot Edsall out! . . . Dog-hater Edie Rial telephoned to Nook Ewing from a drug store the other morning, frantic, because five dogs were howling at the door and she wouldn't go out alone! . . . So Nook played Senior Saviour. . . and went and got her. . .

"So never, students, never again

Say nothing happened,—if you're sane!"

ALUMNAE NEWS

The P.C.W. Club of Washington, Pa., held a tea on the thirty-first of December at the home of Rachel Alexander '18. Helen Ahlers Patton '25 was re-elected President and Velma Duvall '30 was elected Secretary-Treasurer. The committee in charge was composed of: Rachel Alexander '18, Mary Louise Bell '27 Helen Bromley '26, Helen Allison Dunbar '22, Elsie McElwain Emery '26, Helen Ahlers Patton '25, and Margaret Hanau Pessel '23.

Another tea is to be held next Thursday by the P.C.W. alumnae of Cleveland. The guests will include the deans of the high schools and principals of preparatory schools of Cleveland, and Miss Marks and Miss Sayers. This function will take place (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

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COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theater—Feb. 6-11, "Cavalcade," a moving-picture by Noel Coward, with Olive Brook and Ursula Jeans.

Syria Mosque—Feb. 10, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Eugene Ormandy conducting (evening).

Feb. 19, Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, with Georges Enesco, violinist.

Feb. 24, "Il Trovatore," International Grand Opera Company.

Feb. 25, "Hansel and Gretel" and "I Pagliacci" (afternoon).

Feb. 25, "Rigoletto" (evening).

Carnegie Music Hall—Feb. 9, Branson De Cou travelogue, "Leningrad and Moscow."

Feb. 11, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra (afternoon).

Feb. 13, Heinrich Schlusnus, baritone.

Feb. 16, Branson De Cou travelogue, "South Sea Wonderlands."

Feb. 23, Branson De Cou travelogue, "Fascinating Egypt."

Carnegie Institute—Jan. 12-Feb. 26, Etchings of Charles Meryen.

Feb. 9-March 9, Twenty-Third Annual Exhibition of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

Feb. 16-March 30, Paintings by Joseph Woodwell.

Feb. 16-March 30, Exhibition of Oils by Cleveland Artists.

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FRESHMAN VOLLEY BALL TEAM TROUNCES SENIORS

The freshman volley ball team defeated the seniors to win the volley ball championship, in a game played shortly before the examination period. The freshman team, composed of Lois Learzof, Edna Dague, Betty McLaughlin, Jane Dowler, Mary Alice Murray, and Virginia Wertz, won two straight games. The seniors' last-minute team included Gertrude Ray, Betty Nies, Mary Crumay, Dorothy Edsall, and Helen Chambers.

MONTHLY FIRE DRILL

(Continued from Page 1, C. 2)

c. Students from rooms F, H, and A will go down Berry Hall front stairs.

d. Students in J, K, L, M, N, O, and P will go down the stairs by the chapel, two by two, and divide ranks at the foot of the stairs.

e. Students in the Music Hall will go down the gym stairs and go outside. Any faculty member there will open every door and see that every one is out of the hall. Those in the gym may use either door.

f. Others in the building will go down the nearest stairway. Classes will return immediately to the classrooms after fire drills.

To know the location of the fire extinguishers is also important. In Berry Hall there are nine extinguishers, which are located as follows:

1. One in the hall by the Post Office Box.
2. One in the hall by the rear door of the kitchen.
3. One in the hall on the second floor, outside the Dean's office.
4. One on the second floor by room H.
5. One on the third floor by the stairway.
6. One on the third floor hallway, west of room 31.
7. One on the third floor, near room 27.
8. One on the fourth floor, by the stairway.
9. One on the fourth floor hallway, west of room 55.

There is one fire extinguisher in the Music Hall. It is in the hallway at the front end of the building.

In Dilworth Hall there are five fire extinguishers. There is one at the small door entrance, one at each side of the stage, one in the hall of the second floor near the third floor stairway, and one in the hall of the third floor to the right of the stair landing.

Both of these lists will be posted upon the various bulletin boards for the convenience of students.

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Schedule of Basketball Games

Senior-Junior—Monday, February

27. Sophomore-Freshman—Wednesday, March 1.

Junior-Sophomore—Monday, March 6.

Senior-Freshman—Wednesday, March 8.

Senior-Sophomore—Tuesday, March 14.

Junior-Freshman—Thursday, March 16.

Championship game, Purple vs. White—Tuesday, March 21.

MRS. HALE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
was absolutely lord of the household, and the wife did not even have recourse to divorce. Marriage was the sole career open to women and, once married, they didn't have enough spare time to sit down and ask themselves, "Am I adequately expressing my ego?" Today, with the possible exception of the Army and Navy, practically all the so-called masculine careers are open to women also. There is no longer any scorn attached to the unmarried woman; she can control her own money and if she becomes involved in an unhappy marriage she can seek release.

Following these points, Mrs. Hale considered the question, "Why get married?"—since a husband is no longer necessary for defense or support and does entail certain burdens. At present the alternatives to marriage are: old-maidhood, free love and companionate marriage. Mrs. Hale feels that no normal girl really wants to be an old maid, but she is also convinced that neither of the other alternatives lead to lasting happiness. She thinks that society will gradually tend away from such solutions and will even frown on divorce in families where there are small children.

Her answer to the original question she asks is decidedly in the affirmative. Her advice is to be the kind of girl that it pays a man to marry; either one who can keep house well and cheaply or can contribute her share of earnings, if necessary. In the latter case she should not be afraid of taking bread from some man's mouth because her added spending power will help give employment in the long run. Scientific knowledge of birth control will in the future increase the possibility of women working outside the home and will improve the race because all children will be wanted children.

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MUSIC FACULTY FILL OUTSIDE ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. Whitney will sing a group of songs before the Avalon Woman's Club tonight.

Miss Alice Goodell has been asked to play a program of organ music with Julian Williams and Charles Pearson, organists of the city, at the recital given by the guild of organists which will be held at St. Paul's Evangelical Church next Thursday.

In accordance with the college policy of cooperating with other educational institutions, Miss Goodell gave a talk on the organ as a musical instrument before a group of students and teachers from the Falk Elementary School. Under the supervision of Miriam Kirkel '27, the group paid an informal visit to the college last Thursday, when Miss Goodell explained the mechanism of the organ and illustrated by playing several compositions.

SCHOLARSHIP GROUP TO MEET AT COLLEGE

The Allegheny County Scholarship Association is holding a meeting next Friday at P.C.W.

Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the association, is expecting more than a hundred guests, including representatives from all clubs giving student aid, and from all organizations furnishing food, clothing, and scholarship aid to students in primary and secondary schools, or colleges.

Dr. C. E. Dickey will speak on "Secondary Schools in Pittsburgh." The second speaker will be Dr. David Sunstine, whose subject is "How the Pittsburgh Schools Meet the Needs of a Changing World."

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FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT COLLEGE CLUB TEA

Members of the P. C. W. faculty, Dr. and Mrs. Robert T. Hance of Pitt, Mrs. George Martin, and Mrs. Alexander Murdoch were the guests of Mrs. Anna R. Whiting and Miss Marian Jobson for tea on Tuesday, January the thirty-first, at the College Club.

At the tea table, which was decorated with candles and spring flowers, Mrs. Charles Spencer, the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, and Miss Marks poured, while several members of the faculty acted as aides.

All the guests inspected the new club house, and were very much interested in the room on the second floor which the P.C.W. alumnae furnished in honor of Miss Coolidge.

ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 2)
in connection with a meeting, and will be held from four to six in the afternoon, at the College Club in Cleveland. Mrs. Charlotte Hunker Hays '18 will be in charge.

The new address of Mrs. Thomas Mentsch (Kay Hartman '28) is 327 Tremont Avenue, Greensburg, Penna. The new address of Mrs. Charles H. McCafferty (Jane Haller '29) is 476 Carnegie Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A letter from Carolyn Bickell '32 reports a meeting of the Philadelphia College Club, a branch of the A. A. U. W., on December 10. Carolyn said that Marianne Anthony '31 was also there. Marianne is now studying at the University of Pennsylvania, with a fellowship in social service.

The engagement of Katherine James '31 to Gordon Ritchie, Jr., of West Harwick, Massachusetts, has been announced recently. An early spring wedding is being planned.

A recent publication from Penn State, in describing the new Mineral Industries Library, announces that Lucille Jackson '30 is in charge of the library. After graduating from P.C.W. Lucille spent a year at Penn State, receiving her M.S. degree in chemistry in 1931. Before assuming her present position, Lucille studied the library systems of Mellon Institute, Carnegie Tech and the Bureau of Mines.

DR. WALLACE RECEIVES SET OF CHEMICAL PRINTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)
a hole in the top, might be the subject of considerable conjecture. The first compound microscope, made by a Dutch spectacle maker in 1590, is worth seeing, as is also a partly caricature sketch of Lavoisier experimenting with a large "burning glass." For sheer originality, the picture of "The Gayer," a wooden figure of a man in a top hat, with his mouth open, which was formerly the symbol of the Dutch chemist's shop, easily takes the lead.

Co-eds at the University of Missouri have devised a novel method of keeping in touch with their dates. They make pajamas out of the handkerchiefs they take from the unsuspecting males.

—"Elmira College Weekly."

NEW YORK ORCHESTRA OBTAINED FOR PROM

**Teddy Black and His Victor
Recording Organization
Here One Night**

Frances Alter, Prom Chairman, announces that, through the Musical Corporation of America, she has obtained Teddy Black and his Victor Recording Orchestra to play for the Junior Prom on March 3.

Teddy comes here from the Village Barn in New York, and he will be in Pittsburgh just one night.

The Schenley Hotel ballroom will be the scene of the annual college formal dance. Dancing will last from nine to one o'clock. The assessment this year is three dollars a couple.

GLEE CLUB PLANS HOME CONCERT WITH TECH MEN

**Dance Will Follow Program—
Song by Harvey Gaul
To Be Featured**

The Glee Club is planning its annual home concert, which this year will be a joint concert with the Men's Glee Club of Carnegie Tech, next Thursday evening. As usual a dance in the chapel will follow the program.

The Glee Club will be under the direction of Mr. Cass Ward Whitney, with Miss Helene Welker accompanying. Among their most interesting numbers are: the Czechoslovakian folk song, "Waters Ripple and Flow," arranged by Deems Taylor, and "Elfin Music," by Granville Bantock, a musical setting of Shelley's poem of the same name. Local composers will be represented by Harvey Gaul, whose song, "Thou Art the Night Wind," is included.

This year there are to be no joint numbers by the two clubs. The Tech Club is under the leadership of Karl Macherek, and their part in the program will be several selections by the chorus as well as a quartet number and a violin solo.

Betty Graham, who has charge of the dance arrangements, promises a good orchestra for the evening. Tickets for both concert and dance are only seventy-five cents.

HARRIET CHRISTY NAMED CHAIRMAN OF TEA DANCE

Lambda Pi Mu is beginning to plan for the Tea Dance to be held the afternoon following the Prom. The members of the committee in charge are: Harriet Christy, chairman; Madeline Lee, Margaret Stockdale, Helen Hopkins, and Helen McCracken. The dance will be held in Woodland Hall from 2:30 to 5:30, March 4. The name of the orchestra has not been announced.

RECENT GRADUATES GIVE REPORT ON CONFERENCE

**Delegates Hear Discussions on
Peace and Disarmament,
Watch Filibustering**

Mary Louise Succop '29 and Ruth Pugh '32 yesterday morning in chapel related their experiences at the conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which was recently held in Washington.

Ruth reported what Dr. MacDonald had said about organizing public opinion while Mary Louise gave the views on disarmament expressed by Miss Mary Woolley, delegate to Geneva, as well as Dr. Nathaniel Pfeffer's opinion of conditions in the Far East. Discussions in the conference were limited to South America and the Far East, Europe being considered only in connection with disarmament. The girls had an exciting time, not only because of the conference but also because of their chance to watch the recent filibustering in the Senate. They stayed at the A.A.U.W. Club while they were in Washington.

The first conference for this purpose was sponsored by the famed suffragist, Carrie Chapman Catt. Eleven national women's associations belong to this movement, the chief aim of which is to educate for peace. The eighth annual assembly was held this year from January 17 to January 20 in the Hall of Nations in the Washington Hotel.

CLASS IN VOICE AND DICTION CONDUCTS RESEARCH ON WORDS MOST COMMONLY MISPRONOUNCED

**Average Number of Words Mispronounced Decreases
From Freshmen to Seniors—Edith McBane
Has Record for Lowest Number**

No doubt when you were approached and asked to pronounce a list of words, or found your name on the den blackboard to meet a certain someone after chapel, you wondered just what it was all about. Well, the secret is out! The class in Voice and Diction was making a checkup on the pronunciations of P.C.W. students. The words chosen were ones that are most frequently mispronounced by the average person.

The results the class found are very interesting. The words most often mispronounced were aerial, biography, amateur, chastisement, culinary, epitome, harass, resource, respite, satyr, status, despicable, and traverse. The average number of words mispronounced was twenty words in the freshman class, nineteen in the sophomore, seventeen in the junior, and fifteen in the senior. A senior, Edith McBane, pronounced the greatest number of words correctly, missing only four words. A freshman had the greatest number of mistakes with thirty-nine errors.

FACULTY PRESENT FANTASY AND BURLESQUE FOR ENTERTAINMENT AFTER VALENTINE DINNER

CALENDAR

Friday, February 17—Meeting of Allegheny County Scholarship Association.

Saturday, February 18—8:00-5:00—Alumnae Tea. Old Building of College Club.

Sunday, February 19—6:30—Vespers. Miss Taylor. Woodland Hall.

Monday, February 20—7:30—Little Lambs. At home of Harriet Stephenson.

Wednesday, February 22—Washington's Birthday. Holiday.

Thursday, February 23—8:30—Concert by P.C.W. Glee Club and Tech Men's Glee Club. Assembly Hall.

SEMINAR GROUP REVIEWS NEW SCIENTIFIC BOOKS

**First Report on Causes of
Evolution Presented by
Dr. Whiting**

Members of the Science Seminar group this semester are reviewing a number of recent books on different phases of science and scientific thought. Each student in the seminar had the opportunity of selecting a book of particular interest to her, with the result that a great variety of titles is noted on the list.

Dr. Anna R. Whiting, who gave (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

**Mrs. Whiting Chosen Freshman
Adviser—Faculty "Take
Off" Students**

To an appreciative audience, which rocked with laughter and screamed with delight, the faculty presented their annual entertainment, following the Valentine dinners.

Two plays were presented, the first a more serious play, "Sir David Wears a Crown," by Stuart Walker, a sequel to "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil," the second an original "Symphony in Light, Color, Movement and Music," which "Took off" all phases of student life, from the Practice Teachers to the So-and-So's.

Preceding the plays, the house girls had a formal dinner in Woodland Hall, at which the members of the faculty were guests, and during which Valentine gifts were exchanged. The day girls held an informal dinner in Berry Hall, which was planned by a committee headed by Eleanor Jane McClimans.

Announcement was made by the appearance of a bunch of gardenias at her waist, of the election of Mrs. Anna R. Whiting as freshman adviser. Mrs. Whiting, together with the other class advisers, Miss Lois Hartman, Miss Nita L. Butler, Miss Mary (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

VESPER PROGRAMS GIVEN BY MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS

Members of Zeta Kappa Psi, the music club, presented the vesper program Sunday evening. Miriam Young (senior), president of the club led the service, and Berenice Beamer, the club's vice-president, announced the numbers of the program.

Ruth Berkey played the organ prelude and postlude, and also accompanied the vocal and violin numbers. During the service Berenice Beamer read Edwin Markham's "Lincoln the Man of the People." The rest of the program was as follows:

Etude Melodique.....	Rogers
Dolores Steinbecke	
Prayer Perfect.....	Marie Kaye
Nocturne in F.....	Chopin
Agnes Ralston	
Andante Cantabile.....	Tschaikowsky-Auer
Dorothy Taylor	
Just As I Am.....	Galze
Gertrude Ray and Violet Sekey	

BIOGRAPHY SUBJECT OF TALK IN VESPERS

Next Sunday evening Miss Eleanor K. Taylor will speak at Vespers. Her topic, "Biography and the Modern Temper," will deal with some aspects of current biography and its relation to contemporary life and ideas.

The ARROW

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FROM THE DEPTHS OF OUR HEARTS

It is a difficult matter to find words to express our feelings of joy and gratitude when we think of the Faculty Play. It would actually require a Homer, a Shakespeare, may even a Shaw to give adequate expression to our emotions. Homer we chose because the epic quality of the dramas which were presented could only have been appreciated by the greatest of all epic poets. Shakespeare alone could have entered fully into the human emotions portrayed on the chapel stage Tuesday night, while surely Bernard Shaw is the sole living man to plumb the full depths of the deep philosophy of life which lay just beneath the surface. However, we are none of these great figures, and we can only express our halting thanks for being allowed to witness such outstanding dramas of the century.

More seriously, though, we do want to tell the faculty how much we appreciate the effort and the good-will which they put into the production of this play for our entertainment, and we want you to know, dear faculty, that our admiration for you increases a hundred-fold after we have seen you casting your dignity to the winds just for the purpose of entertaining us.

Here's hoping that the Faculty Play will remain a tradition that shall never die!

A STEP FORWARD

The result of a decision made last spring has made itself felt no later than yesterday, when the semester's grades were given out. We mean the absence of such additions to the actual letter grades as plus or minus.

To our minds, this is a noteworthy step in the right direction. The tendency toward grades is more and more away from dogmatic designations to the point where but two "grades" are given—pass or fail. Perhaps the latter method may seem too drastic a change, but at least one will agree that a lessened emphasis on grades for their own sakes, no matter what form it takes, is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

The doing away with such sources of quibbling as pluses and minuses marks a definite contribution to this idea of emphasis on scholarship rather than knowledge. We rejoice that the day has passed when a sound of mourning will be heard on the campus because "Jane got a B— and I got a C+," and she's no better than I am."

We should all be proud of having passed a definite milestone on the road to the furthering of true education.

Campus Comment



In Which the Owl Visits Various New Corners

Corner the First. The Faculty Play is the triumph of this season, and the Owl's first paragraph becomes the megaphone through which he shouts the whole school's praises. He cannot begin to reproduce the compliments that flooded the chapel last Tuesday evening, spreading such a satisfactory glow over the brilliant affair. May this, then, be simply some expression of the students' thanks to you, faculty, for your time and effort, and admiration for your telling reproductions. The Owl rejoices that his suggestion of "taking off" the students was found an adaptable one.

2. His thanks, likewise, to the Library Committee for their cooperation and excellent results in two of the Owl's past complaints. He believes that the change in evening hours is a convenience to many; and he had daily noted (almost with awe) the 100 per cent roll-call of those magazines in the reading-room that once were wont to stray. To whom honor is due—

3. And the students deserve hearty congratulations for their recent chapel demeanor. The Owl inclines to credit this hush mainly to our excellent proctors, than which there positively are no whither. But a good habit commenced bears such evident benefits, that we should soon be persuaded to make our own golden silence—no gilt, beproctored one.

4. Our singing, however—*whom* did the Owl overhear saying it was better last week? Sorry, but there's no improvement! Who knows—perhaps what we need is some good, rousing exhortation, right on the occasion?

5. How many strong-minded upper-classmen have we at P.C.W.? Do you profess to work for the profit and satisfaction of study instead of for grades, and do you act on that? If so, how many juniors and seniors were not to be seen yesterday in Miss Kolb's office, sedulously copying down some other person's estimation of their semester's work?

6. Five caps and twelve gowns are what the Owl counted on his ten toes—no, on the seniors, in chapel last week! A mortar-board here, a stiff collar there; the sprinkling was not easy to look at. Yet last spring these self-same seniors voted to wear caps and gowns to chapel. It takes women to do things like that!

—THE OWL.

Any freshmen who wish to try out for positions as Arrow reporters are asked to see Dorothy Edsall or Margaret White.

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS United States

Speaking at a dinner in Miami last Saturday, James H. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, outlined the patronage policy of the incoming administration. No person will be appointed to hold office unless he is a loyal Democrat with "the ability to serve to the credit of his party and his country." Mr. Farley appealed for cooperation in carrying out the Democratic program which comprises: "business advancement, the logical protection of capital and the safety of American institutions as well as that brand of liberalism which has for its concept the greatest good of all."

Great Britain

Last week Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald formed a special cabinet subcommittee to deal with British war debts. The "big five" include the Prime Minister himself, Stanley Baldwin, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, and President of the Board of Trade Walter Runciman. To American correspondents, Chancellor Chamberlain suggested that the United States, besides lowering British war debts should also revise her protective tariff. Continued he: "A system under which is has been possible to reach the present position cannot be perfect." Walter Runciman issued another retaliatory measure which excludes from free or preferential entrance many goods manufactured in the Dominions unless they have 50 per cent Empire content. Previously, Great Britain required only 25 per cent of Empire materials and labor.

France

When Paul Boncour's Cabinet tried to balance the budget by raising taxes it lost majority in the Chamber of Deputies. President Lebrun then ordered Edouard Daladier to form a new cabinet. Premier Daladier's Ministry, the third Radical Socialist Cabinet since last June, is confronted with the same problem as its predecessors: an unbalanced budget. The new Finance Minister, clever Georges Bonnet, will attempt a solution by reducing the deficit some four billion francs.

Germany

Adolf Hitler announced in his recent program speech that the National Government will reorganize the economic life of Germany through two four-year plans: first, by saving the German farmer, next by helping German workers. The new Chancellor refused to give details of his "Four-Year Plans." Asked for an explanation, he replied: "It is impossible to head a ship on the right course in a moment. It takes time. All I ask is four years!"

France's attitude toward the new government has changed. She no longer fears a close German-Italian alliance. Diplomatic relations between France and Italy have lately been agreeable. Moreover, Mussolini and Hitler disagree in several respects. Italy does not support Germany's policy of unlimited armaments and would not go to extremes in revising the peace treaty. In addition, Italy still opposes an Austro-German Anschluss.

PROFESSOR PLAYERS PROVE POSITIVE

On Tuesday last, the Faculty's well-kept secrets started to pop, and what you didn't discover in the course of that riotous evening you may as well despair of ever uncovering again. For instance, had you anticipated the excellent alto of Miss Vaunda Kerst, punctuated with an imitation bass on her occasional "Sylvia's"?—did you see that look of a sly little dickens playing on the round, rosy cheeks of Miss Taylor?—have you ever noticed Gertie in Arch Supporter shoes?—did you know that Mrs. Rublet is gentle on her ballads, but somewhat rough in her handling of blind men? Green velvet and great poise go together, and they make Sacs Draw Thynew. In fact, the occasion abounded in spirited performances: the Sekey-Kerst apple waving to amplify how they "board around" at the place that provided the "settee to set two"; the Population, eating—what?; prancing Sir Mime; and the fingers and eyes of Little Boy in armor offered wonderful gifts.

They Got What They Wanted

Accuracy and telling detail marked the uproarious impersonations; boldness united with understanding, as in the Griggs hair-wipes, stool-totting and pep that spelled Dorothy Taylor's spicy personality; Mrs. Kimball (perfection) in the Library; Mrs. Runner's giggle; languid Dr. Platinum-blond Allison-Whiting; and the gracious dignity of the Queen. The Owl, of course, was the wonder of all time: his costume (made from millinery feathers by Miss Kerst and Miss Robb), his perch, his "Who's" and mild flutterings. But perhaps the hat worn by Miss Ely should claim close honors, and the familiar strains of "Yoooo Ain't Bin Blookoo" for three little girls. Minerva, to the minute; Great-aunt Lelula's impressive gestures of emotion; and Doo-see on Link we also recommend especially for your vote. Take-offs on the Verse-Speaking Choir, the Junior Prom (Griggs-Hemker marathon), the Practice Teachers (Don't forget—B. Graham will shortly be available), the abuse of the sick-exercise system (and whom has Miss Errett ever seen sitting on the floor to tie her gym-shoes?), were all followed by the Little Lambs, "I better not read this; it has that damn in it"; some mention of the admirable discipline in the W. home; Sally Stevenson's lunch-room travesty; and the guiding voice of Miss Robinson, "Lift up your voice!"

The Five Most Beautiful Things in the World

That priceless Glee Club incident of wide repute came again to make us hilarious. Among all the clever touches we mention only those strategically rearranged names in the cast. The suggestive "Silo Marath" caught our eye, although many preferred "Army Neeth Skram." The evening was a treasure of splendid characterization based on thoughtful work and diligent practice. The audience was lavish in its responses, but it will appreciate still more that treat when they read that several participants were tired and even ill the day of the play.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona was in considerable of a stew. Should she? or should she not? Face to face she was with that most awful of all human problems, to buy or not to buy. It was such a love of a rhinestone star-encrusted low necked blouse. And Ramona figured that, worn backwards, with her tall maternal grandmother's satin petticoat it would make such a formal as had never been seen at the prom before! But oh, she really shouldn't spend the money, she knew she shouldn't! And then suddenly she felt comforted, because she remembered how things always seemed to straighten themselves out for her in the Regent lobby, so she took a street car to that spot right away quick. Miss Rumora then established herself in the most comfortable empty chair and prepared to clear her mind for the decision. She decided to think up a gossip item for each color in the lobby. That should clear her mind of all but what she wanted left, she reasoned. So she began:—

(Gold) . . . Betty Saffer bought ice cream last below-zero Wednesday! . . . (green) . . . Mrs. Lectures-Hale looks like Dorothy Swan's mother . . . (mahogany) . . . Carolyn Pierce's New Yorkian all-in-all may come to visit her this month . . . (rose) . . . We have a ping-pong champ in our midst who takes envelopes places in our midst to borrow snooty powder mixtures . . . (buff) . . . there is a portrait in the associated artists exhibit that looks exactly like Margaret Hipple . . . (cream) . . . Lil Hunter was eating lunch in Gammon's Friday surrounded by three catsup bottles . . . (white) . . . E. J. McClimans hole-y Mediterranean-blue jumper is the happiest little novelty . . . (black) . . . Helen Miller downright wilted upon entering the heated Beryl Hall after her frigid drive from Tarentum last week . . . (tan) . . . Dot Schenck's mother knitted Dot's smooth looking brown and orange boucle, and . . . (pink) . . . Ginny Watkins is doing a versa-vica and knitting her mother a cape-suit . . . (blue) . . . Louise Metzgar stuck

close to the T.B. (telephone booth) last Sunday and do you know why? She was expecting a call from New Haven! Oh me . . . (red) . . . pretty soon I hope somebody rubs the "Diz" off the northerliest Speech Lab window . . . (brown) . . . You should have heard Ruth Morehead bombast the Eng. 16 class with her "droughtie" . . . (gray) . . . Louise Aldridge's gilded-mustard-shade dancing costume deserves more mention than I have time to give it here! . . . (yellow) . . . did you see the parade of nineteen bums that invaded Woodland Road last Saturday? . . . (orange) . . . Eleanor Harbison freezes her daily luncheon apple in the New Den refrigerator . . . (purple) . . . Our last year's West Va. student government president doesn't carry on one third the correspondence she should to satisfy some Pittsburghers . . . (russet) . . . Louise Blank, Betty Rankin, Jean Muller and Lois Applegate all looked super-smart at a Y.W.C.A. college graduate tea the other night . . . (coral) . . . Jean McLallen is the luckiest school-girl of the week Feb. 6-11 inclusive; she fell on a table and hurt her leg, thereby indifficulting it to herself to put on galoshes, and also, her car was laid up, which necessitated her using of another rented omnibus, of which the gas line was clogged, causing it to cease movement entirely four times on the road to a gotta-be-on-time engagement; . . . result, —Mrs. McLallen's daughter peacefully eating pink worms and chanting the count of 1 to 10 over and over again . . . (magenta) . . . Anne McCullough was a what you might call heterogeneous Gypsy aide at a Chatterbox benefit last Saturday . . .

Ramona had about exhausted her colors, so she commenced to begin to analyze her major perplexity, and what she resolved only the prom will uncover!

"More people have died from drinking tuberculosis milk than from drinking whisky, but I do not therefore wish to prohibit cows," says A. McQuisten, Member of Parliament.—(NSFA.)

Suspended from the University of Maryland because of his refusal to take the military training course, Ennis Coale, of Bel Air, Md., has petitioned the regents of the school for reinstatement. Should this petition be turned down, Coale plans to take legal action.—(NSFA.)

In England there is a college which maintains a staff of 40 professors for a student enrollment of never more than 18.

Administrators at Michigan State college have ruled that all students attending the spring dances may cut classes from 3:00 p. m. on the day of the dance, and all classes on the following morning.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theater—Feb. 13-13, "Cavalade," a moving-picture with Diana Wynward, Clive Brook, Ursula Jeans.

Feb. 20-25, "Rasputin and the Empress," a moving-picture with Ethel, John and Lionel Barrymore.

Syria Mosque—Feb. 19, Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with Georges Enesco.

Feb. 24, "Il Trovatore," International Grand Opera Company.

Feb. 25 (afternoon), "Hansel and Gretel" and "I Pagliacci."

Feb. 25 (evening), "Rigoletto."

Carnegie Music Hall—Feb. 16, Branson DeCou travelogue, "South Sea Wanderlands."

Feb. 23, Branson DeCou travelogue, "Fascinating Egypt."

Y.M. & W.H.A. Auditorium—Feb. 26, Victor Chenkin.

Carnegie Institute—Jan. 12-Feb. 26, Etchings of Charles Meryon.

Feb. 9-Mar. 9, Twenty-third Annual Exhibition of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

Feb. 16-Mar. 30, Paintings by Joseph Woodwell.

Feb. 16-Mar. 30, Exhibition of Oils by Cleveland Artists.

In a recent election of class president at an eastern co-ed college, twin sisters each received an equal number of votes. Both were elected.

The entrance requirements at El Azhar university in Cairo, Egypt, includes the memorizing of the Koran, the Mohammedan Bible. The recitation takes three days.

At Ohio State the physical education department has recently announced that the incoming freshman girls are thinner since the depression.

Hood college initiated a new chapel system after the monitor and honorary systems were declared unsuccessful. When a student enters chapel, she receives a card on which she signs her name. When leaving, she deposits it in her class box. Different colored cards will be used each day for more effective checking. This system allows the student to sit anywhere within her class section.

Anticipating the annual freshman night, the president of Washington and Lee enumerated the following actions as lawful: to build a bonfire, to paint the statue of George Washington, to paint the class numerals on the sidewalks, and to see two shows free of charge.

"The Spotlight" reports that statistics of all the freshmen taking part in activities at the University of Illinois show that those in athletics are the lowest scholastically. Of these, soccer players and wrestlers were at the very bottom.

ONE MORE DESIRE

If it were possible to undergo such a metamorphosis, I believe it would be interesting and exciting to become an electric current for an hour. I would begin my existence in the dash of a waterfall, a flash of lightning, or perhaps a chemical reaction. Although the scientists and engineers who would then harness me in a power house, would make me work for them, it would be fun to dance along a telegraph wire, or drive a powerful motor or even to light a bulb and heat an iron in some quiet home. If, in my hasty flight, some student should detain me to measure my resistance, or to lead me around a wire in the wrong direction, I would delight in mystifying her with unexpected actions. Then, at the end of my hour, if I have escaped all storage batteries and dry cells, I would become heat, light or mechanical energy, and complete my career as a dashing young current.

CLUBS HOLD MEETINGS, MU SIGMA TAKES TRIP

At their meeting yesterday, the members of Zeta Kappa Psi discussed the operas which are coming to the city on February 24 and 25. The story of each opera was told and points of interest concerning the singers who take part in the productions, the composers of the operas, and the opera company were given. The club also became acquainted with selections from the operas by means of phonograph records.

The members of Mu Sigma, instead of having their regular meeting at the college, went on a tour through the Bureau of Mines yesterday.

The meeting of Phi Pi has been changed from yesterday to tomorrow at 3:30. At that hour Miss Pound, who is head of the Latin department at Duquesne High School, will give a short talk on "Projects in Latin."

SEMINAR GROUP

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

the first review Monday on Haldane's "Causes of Evolution" and Miss Kathryn Gilmore are the only two faculty members represented; the other reports are being given by students, who are either majoring in science or especially interested in it.

Any member of the faculty or of the student body who may be interested in one of the books to be reviewed, is invited to attend the seminar, which is held at 4:30 on Monday afternoons in the Buhl Hall Library.

The books to be discussed are: "Flights from Chaos" by Shapley—Margaret Husband, February 20.

"Biological Basis of Personality" by Stockard—Martha Stuart, February 27.

"Scientific Thought" by Broad—Dorothy Edsall, March 6.

"Men Against Death" by DeKruif—Margaret Nichol, March 13.

"Old Chemistries" by Smith—Mary Johnston, March 20.

"Human Heredity" by Bauer—Bertha Pearl O'Neal, April 10.

"Famous Chemists" by Tilden—Marian Baughman, April 17.

"Fossil Plants" by Miss Gilmore, April 24.

"One Hundred Million Guinea-Pigs" by Kallet and Schlink—Clara McClure, May 1.

"Modern Alchemy" by Noyes and Noyes—Mary Hostler, May 15.

"Science in Action" by Weidlein and Hamer—Margaret White, May 22.

An interesting fact regarding the last book to be discussed is that it emanates from Pittsburgh, Dr. Weidlein and Dr. Hamer being both connected with Mellon Institute, Dr. Weidlein as director, Dr. Hamer as assistant director.

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FACULTY PLAY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Shamburger, and Miss Marks, former freshman adviser, were escorted from Woodland Hall to Berry Hall by the class presidents, to finish their dinners with the day girls.

The second presentation of "The Professional Professor Players," included in its cast:

The Owl	Miss Kolb
Dorothy Edsall	Miss Shamburger

Verse-Speaking Choir

Jean McLallen	Mrs. Whiting
Rose Hollingsworth	Miss McCarty
Lea Cline	Dr. Evans
Sara Ochiltree	Miss Robb

So-and-So's

Gene Llewellyn	Miss Walker
Alice McCormick	Miss Kerst
Virginia Miller	Miss Goodell

Eleanor McClimans	Mrs. Runner
Eleanor Kenworthy	Mrs. Kimball

	Miss Hemker
	Miss Griggs
	Miss Errett
	Miss Thompson

Senior Table in the Cafeteria

Violet Sekey	Miss Kerst
Evelyn Aliff	Mrs. Harris
Ruth Ludebuehl	Miss Gilmore
Betty Nies	Miss Marks
Sara Allison	Mrs. Whiting
Jessie Doudna	Miss Dysart
Gertrude Ray	Miss Flynn
Sarah Stevenson	Mrs. Benkart
Betty Graham	Miss Welker

Miss Harrison	Miss McCarty
---------------	--------------

	Miss Hartman
	Miss Errett

	Miss Griggs
--	-------------

Dorothy Taylor	Miss Griggs
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Little Lambs

Margt. Cunliffe	Mrs. Herwig
Sunnove Haugom	Miss Stuart
Marjorie Hopkins	Miss Harrison
Minerva	Miss Gilmore

Quartette

Miriam Young	Miss Griggs
Violet Sekey	Miss Kerst
Betty Graham	Miss Welker
Gertrude Ray	Miss Flynn

Chatter-Scatterer	Dr. Dossie
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The committee in charge of the day girl's dinner included: Eleanor Jane McClimans, chairman, Dorothy Ballantyne, Martha Stuart, Mary Jane Young, Edna Geiselhart, Prudence Goodale, Jean Engel, Katrina Utne, Anna Mitchell, and Charlotte Ley.

The cast of the first play, "Sir David Wears a Crown," was:

Prologue	Miss Taylor
Device Bearer	Miss Howell
You	Miss Robinson
Population	Miss Hemker
Soldiers	Miss Calkins
Mime	Dr. Wallace
Milkmaid	Miss Butler
Blindman	Mr. Geil
Ballad Singer	Mrs. Butler
Trumpeter	Miss Ely
King	Mr. Kinder
King's Great Aunt	Miss Meloy
Councillor	Mr. Whitney
Headman	Miss Goodell
Queen	Miss Green
Sir David Little Boy	Miss Hartman
Mother	Miss Marks

LITTLE LAMBS TO MEET AT HARRIET STEPHENSONS

The Little Lambs will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Harriet Stephenson next Monday evening. The guests will include Miss Marks, Miss Helen Calkins, Miss Harriet McCarty and Mrs. Marjorie Kimball.

ALUMNAE TO GIVE TEA FOR SOPHOMORE CLASS

The Alumnae Association is entertaining the sophomore class at tea next Saturday from 3 to 5 o'clock in the old building of the College Club. A program has been planned which will include several vocal selections by Mrs. Frances Ray Dunlevy.

Violators of freshmen rules at Bucknell do penance for their offenses by wearing "bright colors, weird costumes, and outlandish contraptions" at the varsity football games.

All freshmen at the University of Maryland are required to work on the college newspaper at least one day of each week.

A series of "Dawn Dances" was held at the University of Alabama for the benefit of those students who study late. The dances ran from six to eight A. M.

Swarthmore Phoenix.

It is rumored that a certain student at the University of Alabama undertook the study of a course entitled "How to Study." He flunked it, and passed all his other subjects with an average of B.

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ST. GAUDENS ANNOUNCES EXHIBITION THIS YEAR

The Carnegie Institute International Exhibition of Paintings will be resumed this year. This announcement was made at the Carnegie Institute this week after the Fine Arts Committee and the Trustees had approved the plans for the exhibition.

The exhibition, which will be The 31st International in the history of Carnegie Institute, will open on October 19th and continue through December 10th.

The exhibition will consist of about 350 paintings, of which 125 will be from the United States and 225 from Europe. All the paintings in the exhibition will be directly invited by the Institute. There will be a Jury of Award which will be made up of three directors of American Art Museums. The prizes will be \$1500.00 for First Prize, \$1000.00 for Second Prize and \$500.00 for Third Prize. In addition to these Institute prizes, The Garden Club of Allegheny County will offer a prize of \$300.00 for the best painting in the exhibition of a garden or flowers.

Homer Saint Gaudens, the Director of Fine Arts, will leave for Europe in March to visit artists in the European Countries, which will be represented in the International.

NEWSPAPERMAN TO SPEAK AT SCHOLARSHIP BENEFIT

Drew Pearson, co-author of "Washington Merry Go-Round" and "More Merry Go-Round," will be the speaker at the annual benefit of the American Association of University Women, February 28, in Carnegie Music Hall.

Mr. Pearson is a widely travelled newspaperman and professor who taught industrial geography at the University of Pennsylvania and lectured in commercial geography at Columbia University.

He has travelled as a newspaperman through more than fifty countries, has interviewed Europe's "twelve greatest men," has reported the Geneva Conferences, the London Conference in 1930 and the Cuban Revolution in 1931.

Tickets for the benefit, whose funds will go to scholarship and fellowship projects, are 35 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.00. They can be obtained from Miss Luella P. Meloy.

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P. C. W. AND TECH GLEE CLUBS JOIN FOR CONCERT

Tech Program Will Include Violin Solo by Director—Two Quartets to Sing

The joint concert to be given by the Glee Clubs of P.C.W. and Carnegie Tech is scheduled for tonight. After the concert there will be dancing until twelve o'clock, to the music of Will Rysanek and his orchestra. Mr. Cass Ward Whitney is directing the P.C.W. club, in the absence of Miss Helen Keil, and Anthony Noce is the student director for Tech.

The final program is as follows:
1. Alma Mater O'Brien
Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee ————— Bach
Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannhauser ————— Wagner

Tech Glee Club
2. Come Unto These Yellow Sands ————— Purcell
Turn Ye to Me Old Highland Tune Arr. by Kathryn Davis
Panis Angelicus ————— Franck
P.C.W. Glee Club

3. Violin solo: Danse Espagnole ————— de Falla
Anthony Noce
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

PARADISE HARBOR IS TEA DANCE ORCHESTRA

Harriet Christy, Tea Dance Chairman, announces that the Paradise Harbor Orchestra will play for the Tea Dance, March 4.

Paradise Harbor is well known to P.C.W. students since they played here last fall at the junior-senior dance and since they have had a long-standing engagement at Webster Hall.

Lambda Pi Mu, social service club, is sponsoring the dance, which will be held in Woodland Hall from 2:30 to 5:30 on the afternoon following the Junior Prom. This year the assessment has been reduced to \$1.25.

CALENDAR

Thursday, February 23—8:15—Joint Concert by Tech Men's Glee Club and P.C.W. Glee Club. Assembly Hall.

Sunday, February 26—6:30—Vespers. Woodland Hall.

Monday, February 27—7:30—Basketball Game. Seniors versus Juniors.

Tuesday, February 28—4:30—Departmental Recital.

7:30—Hardy Perennials. At the home of Catherine Boyd.

8:00—Debate with Seton Hill.

Wednesday, March 1—1:30—Mu Sigma trip to Bureau of Mines.

7:30—Sophomore-Freshman Basketball Game.

Friday, March 3—9:00—Junior Prom. Hotel Schenley Ballroom.

Saturday, March 4—2:30—Tea Dance. Woodland Hall.

DON BIGELOW TO FURNISH MUSIC FOR JUNIOR PROM

Teddy Black's Engagement Is Cancelled—Bigelow Here After Western Tour

Frances Alter, chairman of the Prom, announces that Don Bigelow and his orchestra will play for the Junior Prom March 3, instead of Teddy Black.

The change in orchestra is due to an extended engagement of Teddy Black, which necessitates cancelling all one-night stands.

Don Bigelow, a former Pittsburgher, is well known to P.C.W. students. He and his national recording orchestra have played long engagements in New York City, and have recently made a tour of the large western cities. They come here from Albany, where they have been playing at the Hotel Kenmawr.

The annual college formal dance will take place in the Hotel Schenley ballroom. In the receiving line will be Miss M. Helen Marks, Miss Eleanor K. Taylor, the new trustee, Mr. Charles F. Lewis, and Mrs. Lewis, Frances Alter, and Sarah Stevenson. Invitations have been sent to all the alumnae of the college. The assessment this year is three dollars a couple. Programs may be obtained next Monday.

CAST OF SENIOR CLASS PLAY ANNOUNCED; SARA OCHILTREE TO PLAY ROLE OF HERO



Ruth Ludebuehl

SETON HILL AND P. C. W. WILL DEBATE WAR DEBTS

The first inter-collegiate debate of the college year will be held next Tuesday evening, when a debating team from Seton Hill College will debate against a team of P.C.W. students.

The subject of the debate is "Resolved that the United States should agree to the cancellation of the inter-allied war debts." P.C.W. will appear. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Ruth Ludebuehl, Ruth Nirella Are Cast for Leading Feminine Parts

The cast for the senior class play, "Berkeley Square," was announced last Monday by Miss Vanda E. Kerst, director of the performance. Thirty-three members of the senior class participated in the try-outs which were held last Wednesday afternoon in the Speech Laboratory. Evelyn Alif was appointed Student Director to assist Miss Kerst.

The Characters

(In order of appearance)

Maid	Evelyn Bitner
Tom Pettigrew	Marian Baughman
Kate Pettigrew	Ruth Nirella
The Lady Anne Pettigrew	
	Dorothy Edsall
Mr. Throistle	Sarah Stevenson
Helen Pettigrew	Ruth Ludebuehl
The Ambassador	Mary Crumay
Mrs. Barwick	Evelyn Alif
Peter Standish	Sara Ochiltree
Marjorie Frant	Carolyn Pierce
Major Clinton	Betty Nies
Miss Barrymore	Betty Graham
The Duchess of Devonshire	
	Violet Sokey
Lord Stanley	Gertrude Ray
H. R. H. The Duke of Cumberland	
	Phyllis Lechew

Sara Ochiltree will play the part of the hero, Peter Standish, a young American who inherits his ancestral home in Berkeley Square and falls in love with the past. Ruth Ludebuehl, as Helen Pettigrew, will play the leading feminine role, while Ruth Nirella will portray her vivacious and charming sister Kate.

MISS SAYERS ANNOUNCES NEW STUDENT CAMPAIGN

A campaign for new students for next year has been begun by Miss Catherine Sayers, which is to be carried out the same way as last year's prospective student campaign.

Miss Sayers asks that students give the names of girls who they know are interested in P.C.W., students whom they want to interest in P.C.W., and students who are planning to enter P.C.W. but who have not yet registered, to some member of the class committees. They may also be left in Miss Sayers' office, which is next door to room A on the second floor of Berry Hall. Cards are provided for the use of the students, and they are urged to answer all of the questions asked on the cards.

In September when college opens a reward of twenty-five dollars will be given to the class that is responsible for the largest number of freshmen. Last year this reward was given to the class of '35. It is expected that this class will offer some keen competition, since twenty-five dollars does not come amiss in any class treasury.

SENIORS WORK JIGSAW PUZZLES, PLAY BRIDGE, WHILE THEY WAIT FOR CLASS PLAY TRY-OUTS

It was two o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the Old Den, and twenty or more seniors, faces eager with expectancy, were impatiently waiting their summons to the Speech Lab, where Miss Kerst lent an impartial ear.

"You might just as well come prepared to spend the afternoon," the class president said, "because you never know when you may be called."

"But what if I have a date?" said a voice.

"Break it." The class president was terse.

"Do try-outs have precedence over club meetings?" asked someone.

"Over everything."

Only a Tony Sarg, with his detailed cartoons, could have done justice to the scene in the Old Den. The leather-topped couch in the corner flopped about on it like so many restless fish. Near the scrawled announcement on the middle black board, "Senior Class Play Try-Outs in Speech Lab," several heads were bent over a Mu Sigma jigsaw puzzle.

"Do you suppose if I push hard enough this piece will fit in here?"

"Why, that's a border piece," exclaimed three people at once, swooping down upon it and almost cracking their heads.

At least three tables of sophisticated players playing contract bridge were in

full swing, another jigsaw puzzle was brought out, and the Glee Club members present began to sing "In the Country," the alto predominating. One group was going over the play itself.

"Who'll read Peter while I do Kate?"

"Here, anything to oblige. Which act?"

"Why, the first one, of course. 'Your servant, sir. At your service, cousin.'"

"Who—are you?"

"Kate Pettigrew."

"Kate—Pettigrew."

"There wasn't enough awe and wonder in that last, try it again."

The class president acted as go-between from the Den to the Speech Lab, announcing, "All right, need a Kate, a Duchess and a Peter," and ten people got up.

By four-thirty, the Den was pretty well weeded out—only ten souls remained. They looked bored and down at the mouth, as they rocked nervously in the wicker chairs. The jigsaw puzzles had been put together and broken up again, the bridge hands had all pattered out, and conversation languished, except for the perennial question, "Have you been in yet?" and a disgusted "No," or "Yes, but I want to take a fling at Marjorie this time."

Momentary relief came when two (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



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IN COMMEMORATION

The whole of the year 1932 was devoted to such a thorough celebration of the anniversary of the birth of the Father of our Country, that our sense of values may have been a trifle overclouded. We make all haste to lay due homage at Washington's feet, but we also feel that other great spirits of the past should merit equal recognition.

For the year 1933, we have composed our own list of the great whom we would do well to ponder. Strangely enough, this list of four names has a representative from each of four centuries, and from each of four professions—ruler, writer, scientist, and musician.

Four hundred years ago, on the seventh of September, was born a girl child whose destiny it was to rule a nation, and, further, to rule that nation in such a way that it has remained a power among the nations of the earth from her day to ours. Our first tribute, then, is paid to Queen Elizabeth, the ruler.

This very day marks the three-hundredth anniversary of the birth of the world's best-known diarist, Samuel Pepys. Historians, as well as lovers of literature, owe a great debt to Pepys, for through him, we have a notable picture of life in the time of the Stuarts, and particularly the two great disasters of the time, the Great Plague and the Fire of London.

One of the most notable contributions to the advance of science was made by Joseph Priestley, who discovered oxygen, and whose bi-centennial anniversary is on March 13. This discovery of oxygen, further enhanced by the work of Lavoisier, eventually led to a complete reconstruction of the science of chemistry.

The latest of the great spirits whose anniversaries we observe this year was Johannes Brahms, who was born May 7, 1833. To Brahms we owe the cultivation of purely national music, the Hungarian, as well as symphonies and songs which have taken their own rightful place as classics in the realm of music.

Following in the train of 1932, with its extolling of one man, comes 1933, which can point with pride to the Virgin Queen, to the witty and sympathetic recorder of life in the time of the Stuarts, to the non-conformist minister and scientist, and to the composer of the "Hungarian Dances" and the "Sapphic Ode," whose anniversaries we celebrate. Congratulations, 1933!

Campus Comment



Don'ts for Popularity

The Owl is still haunted by visions of his revered person, as superbly depicted last week on the Faculty stage. Remembrance of those long hours on his uncomfortable (though apparently steady enough) perch makes him grow fidgety; he is weighed down by the fatigue of consultation on every question; and when he recalls those knowing but plaintive "Who's?" and the lonesome sigh "I wish I had my little Owl here," he cannot but reflect that such popularity as his limelight incessantly affords him can prove at times a most unsatisfactory state. Yes, the Owl is decidedly sceptical at present as to the desirability of being a public figure; for such persons, as was graphically shown, are under constant risk of being "knocked off their perches" by the more indiscriminate lowly, and are inevitably driven in time to nervous flutterings of their perturbed feathers.

The Owl Gives Reluctant Advice

The Owl therefore perceives with astonishment the decorously concealed but undeniable search after popularity undertaken by all his associates. But since favor with one's fellows seems to be the issue of the hour, the Owl might speak from the wealth of his experience to assist the strivers. He offers accordingly an account of some actions observed by him to lead inevitably to doubtful popularity:

1. Two Freshmen come to his mind first. They smile brightly as they glide past you in the line at the cafeteria table! And a little later cry, "Oh, am I holding the line up?" Whooooo!

2. And who were those upperclass house students who shouldered their way to the front of the crowd waiting outside chapel for the Faculty Play? The Owl knows, but he won't tell. He merely comments on the possible inimitability of smacks for such.

3. Upperclassmen who bawl, "Freshmen!" when the telephone rings are just as offending in the Owl's eyes as the Freshmen who sit and let it ring.

4. What about people who cut across the Library lawn on soggy days? Don't they know that Mr. O'Neil and hockey players are the only people who are ever allowed on grass?

You'll be able to complete the list with teachers who talk during tests, or girls who scrape and jiggle their feet on the back of your chair. Your own observations will no doubt make you a fuller account than this one. But what if it's you the Owl has been talking about? . . . but it isn't, of course. It's the other fellow.

—THE OWL.

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

United States

Leaders in the Senate and House almost agreed on a bill last Saturday that would give Mr. Roosevelt special authority in dealing with Federal finances. Rejecting Garner's "dictatorship" plan, they proposed less radical measures. "The straight Senate plan" would give Roosevelt power to eliminate or consolidate any executive agencies without interference from Congress.

The appointment of Senator Hull of Tennessee as Secretary of State met with favorable comment in Washington. Senator Borah praised the ability and culture of the prospective cabinet member, emphasizing particularly his leadership in international affairs.

The League

Last Friday the League sent a ten-hour broadcast from Geneva containing the verdict of the Committee of Nineteen on the situation in the Far East. The report denounces Japan's invasion of Northern China and demands withdrawal of Japanese troops from Manchukuo and Jehol. This means that the League is inviting Japan to accept mediation and arbitration of the issue. If Tokyo continues to carry out her own plans, many courses of action are open to the League. First of all, the Committee will refer the report to the Council of the League for approval.

Great Britain

Sir Ronald Lindsay's recent trip to the United States has done much to change British opinion on war debts. The English now admit that America has the right to demand her own terms in settling the debt question. The most popular plan presented by Great Britain is the "lump sum." On this basis America would be offered a final payment, probably \$1,500,000,000.

Turkey

Last year Mustafa Kemal initiated a religious reformation in Turkey by encouraging the use of Turkish instead of Arabic in reading the Koran. Since the government is not supposed to interfere in religious matters, an attempt was made to educate the people to the substitution without a law. Last week the population of Brusa revolted when both languages were used. To avoid further trouble, Kemal decreed that hereafter only the Turkish version of the Koran should be read in the old capital.

Italy

Much like our own R. F. C. is the "Istituto Ricostruzione Industriale" created last week by the Italian State. With a \$50,000,000 loan the corporation will give aid to worthy industries. Non-self-supporting enterprises will be liquidated. Justifying his policy, Il Duce explained that he is trying to guide Italian industries "towards a system which respects the principle of private property and individual enterprise, but desires to see them brought within the purview of the State which alone can safeguard, supervise, and vivify!"

MANY HAPPY RETURNS!

We'll tell the dean,
And we hope she'll tell the faculty
That we were all *delighted* with the
play the other night.
We'd like to see the faculty
And tell them each one separately
Of our appreciation—but they

might get tired, they might.
Then they'd tell the dean,
And she'd have to tell the students
That the faculty were sorry, but
they couldn't play again.
And that would be just terrible!
No play next year? Unbearable!
Why good St. Valentine himself is
planning now for then!

So!

We'll tell the dean,
And we know she'll tell the faculty
That we think they're the cleverest,
wittiest, the best,
Of all the world's professors,—
Their forbears and successors—
And we'll let the dean complete it—
'cause we think she knows the
rest.

NEW BOOKS ARE ADDED
TO RENTAL COLLECTION

The library has recently added some interesting new books to the rental collection. Among them are Van Loon's "Geography," which is full of astonishing facts concerning our earth, S. S. Van Dine's "Kennel Murder Case," E. M. Delafield's "A Provincial Lady in London," Christopher Morley's "Human Being," E. H. Young's "Jenny Wren," Franz Werfel's "Pascarella Family," Isabelle Paterson's "Never Ask the End," Edith Olivier's "Mr. Chilveston's Daughters," George Nathan's "One More Spring," Sinclair Lewis' "Anno Vickers," G. B. Lancaster's "Pagant," David Garnett's "Pochontas," James Cozzen's "Last Adam," James M. Barrie's "Farwell Miss Julie Logan," Leonard Ehrlich's "God's Angry Man" and Noel Coward's "The sign for Living."

Students of history will be interested in "Recent Social Trends," a two volume report of the President's Research Committee on Social Trends, "Technocracy, An Interpretation," a pamphlet by Stuart Chase, and "War Debts and World Prosperity" by Harold Moulton and Les Fawcett.

In the field of social service the library has recently acquired "Census Tract Tables of Population and Families, Pittsburgh: 1930" which is published by the Bureau of Social Research, Federation of Social Agencies of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County.

PITT PROFESSOR SPEAKS
AT A. A. U. P. MEETING

Dr. Carl W. Dosses, president of the local branch of the American Association of University Professors, presided over a luncheon meeting, which was held in the Science library last Wednesday. Professor Gabbert of Pitt read a paper on the Philosophy of Education, which was followed by a general discussion.

THE CHATTER
SCATTERER

Mrs. Rumora's little girl Ramona was in the Speech Lab, ever so quite on the qui vive. She struck her left ear out one swinging door, and then pulled it in and tiptoed a run to the glass-fronted wardrobe. There it was, in all its red splendor. Oh,—how she coveted it! "And it really is mine," she remarked, in a super sotto voce. "It is, it is, it is," (and in a desperate whisper wall) "but no, it's Dr. Dosses's!" Ramona's everything drooped. She looked like a chiffon-ruffled picture-hat after a storm. Suddenly a lightning change swept over her face; she smiled from eye-edge to eye-edge. "I'll just try it on, and if it doesn't look right, I'll be comforted because I can't have it, and if it does look right, I'll at least have seen it on!" So out she pulled the red felt Butterick number 1798; she unsnapped the snaps; she unshouldered the hanger; and then she rushed to the mirror and held the model up to herself. She lost herself in blissful contemplation. And there she was, balanced on the very tippest of her toes, a-gloating, when the swish-squeak of the door with the "Speech Lab" sign proclaimed that she had a visitor. Ramona realized her peculiar position, with what being alone in the lab in the first place, added to this posing before the glass enjoying her imitator's possession. Ramona was startled due for only five seconds, and then her poise enveloped her like caramel sauce envelops a pecan-roll. She advanced to the interloper, still clutching the precious dress up to her shoulders, and simply *hurled* this gossip at her, at a fifty-mile-a-minute rate,—praying that the mind opposite her would be so occupied with the news as to forget the Ramona-Lady's state entirely:

"What a week-end-whata-week-end! Do you realize that there were four proms and an 'opening' to go to? Lookie. Of course, first there was the bracelet-program Pitt prom with Madeline Lee, Rose Hollingsworth, Lola Wright, Evy Bitner, Louise Aldridge, Peg Smith, and Helen Birmingham in attendance; did you see Vi Sekey climb up on the stage to get chummy with Kay Keyser? And wasn't the blonde singer good? And did you notice our ex's—Gimpy Price and Sally Pinkerton? Well there they were! That was Pitt; now I'll hop to little Washington and tell you who the lucky stiff was that got to the Pan-Hel and the President's ball; Winnie Jeffries and Ruth Jubb were two little girls in black that had a plenty good time; and Fran Framp-ton, Sally Stevenson, and Mary Alice Murray went white; pink-garbed Marion Starkey went with a football teamer, and Marion Johnson and Dottie Swan went too . . . and li' Ruthie Berkey was invited but her gentleman friend had to wrastle at the last minute! . . . How we P.C.W.-ites go for athletes! . . . Did you witness the leaving of Peggy Seales, Helen Cooper, Sue Gillespie and Her-mie Carr for Penn State? That was one other activity. Add to this Pat Lilley at the Post-Arts Ball, Peg

Eichleay (the gal who *certainly* enjoyed the Dartmouth festival) at "Cavalcade," and Helen Hopkins, Fran Lorimer, Marie Kaye, Libby Kirkpatrick, Marion Stone ("member her?"), Louise Baton, and Bertha Dunbar at the swanky Schenley nite-club opening, and you have a few of the happy week-ends that made food for talk this week. . . . And did you see Nancy Jane Longenecker's Texas gardenia valentine? . . . And the other Tuesday 14th corsages on Jean Case, Elizabeth Dupka, and the new little Taylor girl? . . . Say, did you ever taste coconut soup? (there's a recipe for it in the 1893 Ladies Home Journal that some play productioners found). Here are some peculiarities about gentlemen friends of Bertha Pearl O'Neal and Doty Ballantyne; Miss O'Neal's devoted took cooking in high school! and Mr. Ed (the Ballantyne Special) shines the chromium on his car each time before Dorothy gets in! . . . Peg Husband (the little lady who looks exactly like the M.G.M.-private-secretary-type, Aline MacMahon) wears two and a half size shoes! . . . Jan McQuiken has the best looking mother . . . Edith McBane is the most *perfect* note-writer you could imagine; her books are beautiful . . . Fran Alter looks nice when she just comes out of having her hair done; only one in captivity! . . . Edie Rial and Ann Perkins both have "Bill" brothers, and they have been roommates at Princeton for four years! . . . and now I think I'll give you a little test. Who is this? She skipped one and one-half grades . . . of grade school . . . and . . . wore red wool socks and gym shoes with her pastel silk dancing 5-6 costume . . . her brother Dave sewed her into her black velvet formal . . . for last year's prom . . . and she is . . . reading that huge "Glory That Was . . . Greece" . . . she is crazy about . . . her little niece Betty and . . . has a crinkly smile that makes one think of barefooted boys going fishing . . . and she practice-taught at Peabody . . . and *everybody* knows her and admires her and *gen-u-in-ly* likes her and calls her . . . "Sally!" Now you know who it is, don't you? Of course! The driver of the car called "Phyllis." (Phyllis is with gas, Phyllis is with oil!) Sally Stevenson herself! This year's worthy Gaid Holder . . . Long May She Prosper!"

And do you know that interloper went out much too brimming to stop to ask—"Why, Miss Ramona, are you making off with a Faculty Play costume?"

COMING EVENTS CAST
THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theater — Feb. 20-25, "Rasputin and the Empress," a moving-picture with Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore.

Feb. 27-March 4, "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson, with Walter Kelly and Mary Phillips, an American Theater Society play.

Syria Mosque—Feb. 24, "Il Trovatore," International Grand Opera Company.

Feb. 25 (afternoon), "Hansel and Gretel" and "I Pagliacci."

Feb. 25 (evening), "Rigoletto."

Carnegie Music Hall—March 3, Myra Hess, pianist.

Y.M. & W.H.A. Auditorium—Feb. 26, Victor Chenkin, dramatic singer.

Carnegie Institute — Feb. 9-March 9, Twenty-third Annual Exhibition of Associated Artists of Pittsburgh.

Feb. 16-March 30, Paintings by Joseph Woodwell.

Feb. 16-March 30, Exhibition of Oils by Cleveland Artists.

March 1-March 30, Fifty Prints of the year.

COMPOSITION GROUPS
READ AT MEETINGS

The Little Lambs met last Monday evening at the home of Harriet Stephenson. Miss Harrison, Miss Helen Calkins, Miss Harriet McCarty and Mrs. Marjorie Kimball were guests.

Catherine Boyd will be hostess to the Hardy Perennials at their meeting next Monday. Mrs. Anna R. Whiting, Miss Margaret Robb and Miss Eleanor Taylor have been invited from the faculty. Betty Graham will represent the Little Lambs.

On Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty o'clock the Silver Pennies, newest composition group, made their debut. Miss Robinson was hostess. The guests from the faculty included Miss Luella P. Meloy and Miss Mary Shamburgh, while Marjorie Hopkins attended from the Little Lambs and Virginia Watkins from the Hardy Perennials. The essayists who read were: Mrs. Edna Venable, Ruth Maxwell, Helen Birmingham, Ruth Jubb, Louise Aldridge, Margaret Stockdale, and Dorothy Woodward.

DR. PETTY'S RADIO TALKS
PUBLISHED IN BOOK FORM

The book from which Miss Marks read a prayer at vespers Sunday evening was "The Evening Altar," by the late Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, former minister of the First Baptist Church in Pittsburgh.

The book, which is composed of a series of essays, was originally given as radio talks over KDKA. The talks, which have such titles as Courage, Hope, Success, Loyalty, Work and Happiness, will be of interest to many students who knew Dr. Petty.

STUDENT REVIEWS BOOKS
FOR SUNDAY NEWSPAPER

Margery Taylor, a new student in the college, has been filling the position of book reviewer in the Pittsburgh Sunday Press. Up to date, she has reviewed "Twilight of Royalty," by Grand Duke Alexander, Ann Bridges' "Peking Picnic," and "Yes, This Round," by Alfred Field Gilmore.

**First Basketball Game: Seniors
vs. Juniors Monday Night,
February 27th**

PAGING BASKET-BALL FANS

For years dashing headlines in the Arrow have called the ranks of basketball enthusiasts to the fore; and now again they call all those who wish a good fight and a rollicking good time. What does it matter if your hair does get mussed or if you look like a scarecrow in a gym suit? Nobody that sees you cares (and, incidentally, basket-ball is wonderful for the figure!) Remember, too, you can only be young once, so leave the bridge game for the old ladies and join the army of aspiring athletes. Eight practices are required to play on any team and no one, as yet, has succeeded in getting the required time—all of which goes to prove that your team needs your help to lead them on to victory; so let's go! Let's make the headlines read: "Largest crowd in history of P. C. W. attends opening basket-ball game," "Gayest Basket-Ball banquet of all time held this year!"—and the simple answer as to "how?" Every one join the ranks and make this the season that satisfies.

QUARTET ENTERTAINS TWO LOCAL GROUPS

Undaunted by the "take-off" of the faculty, the quartet composed of Miriam Young, Violet Sekey, Betty Graham, and Gertrude Ray has been singing at several non-scholastic functions. Last Thursday they gave a program at the Inter-Seminary Conference at the Western Theological Seminary, singing "In the Country," and "They Met on the Twig of a Chestnut Tree." Last Friday afternoon, they repeated the same program at the tea given in Woodland Hall for the Allegheny County Scholarship Association.

DEBATE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

hold the affirmative side of the argument.

Members of Kappa Tau Alpha, the debating club, who will compose the P. C. W. team are Evelyn Aliff, Luise Link and Ruth Ludebuehl.

The debate, which will take place at eight o'clock in the chapel, is open to all members of the faculty and the student body and their friends.

ROTH'S GRILL

Enright Theatre Building
East Liberty

**Tasty Sandwiches and Salads
Plus Environment**

Special for P. C. W. girls

\$15 Permanent Wave 2 for \$16
CURCI'S BEAUTY SALON
French Cosmetics—Face Powder
Blended to suit individuals
205 N. Highland Ave., E. E.
MO ntrose 3191 Pittsburgh, Pa.

MISS MARKS AND MISS SAYERS IN CLEVELAND

Miss Marks and Miss Catherine Sayers, field secretary of the college, were guests at a meeting of the Cleveland Alumnae Club, which was held at the Cleveland College Club last Thursday. The alumnae were hostesses to the Deans of Girls and Vocational Advisers in Cleveland High Schools, and to the head mistresses in Cleveland preparatory schools. Miss Marks, the honor guest, spoke about P. C. W. to an audience of fifty alumnae. Mrs. Roy Walters of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Kelso, a former member of the P. C. W. Board of Trustees, were also present.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

4. Thou Art the Night Wind..... Gail Elfin Music..... Bantock
- Prayer of Thanksgiving..... Krenser P. C. W. Glee Club
5. As Off to the South'ard We Go..... Traditional chant
- Drums..... Casadesus
- Dear Old Tech..... Adapted
- Messrs. Berlin, Peeler, Horner, Dryden
6. All Through the Night..... Old Welsh Melody
- Zut! Zut! Zut! (Marching Song)..... Elgar
- Tech Glee Club
7. What Can Lambskin Do..... Coleridge-Taylor
- The Two Clocks..... Rogers
- Misses Young, Sekey, Graham and Ray
8. In the Country. Belgian Folk Song
- Arr. by Deems Taylor
- The Sabot Maker..... Breton Folk Song
- Arr. by Deems Taylor
- Waters Ripple and Flow..... Czecho-Slovakian Folk Song
- Arr. by Deems Taylor
- P. C. W. Glee Club
9. Sylvia..... Speaks
- Finale from the Gondoliers..... Sullivan
- Tech Glee Club
- Miss Helene Welker is the accompanist for the P. C. W. Glee Club, and Edward Johe and C. Richard Ginder share the work for Tech.

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MUSIC CLUB ANNOUNCES SONG BOOK COMMITTEE

Members of Zeta Kappa Psi have appointed a committee which is working on the material for the Song Book to be published by that organization. The committee includes Gertrude Ray, Ruth Berkey, Bernice Beamer, and Agnes Ralston. The duties of this committee are to collect manuscripts of the songs voted on by the student body and to prepare all the music to be included for publication. Until all these songs have been collected no estimate on the price of the book or on the probable date of its publication can be secured from the printer.

CLASS PLAY TRY-OUTS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Zeta Kappa Psi members brought in a box of cookies left from their meeting. The starved seniors pounced on them, and then perked up for a moment, as one said, "It's not that you give two hoots whether you're in the thing—"

"But this awful waiting."

"Bet Miss Kerst has the cast picked already; why wait any longer?"

"Well, I'm hanging on; didn't Ruth Ludebuehl say we all had a Chance?" Then Evelyn Aliff, who had succeeded the class president as go-between announced, "Miss Kerst wants to see all the rest of you to get things straightened out."

The few stragglers sprang to action, powdered their noses, and departed for the Speech Lab.

The Den was quiet now, except for two lone freshmen, who had been listening quietly for the last fifteen minutes. Said the first, "Wonder if we'll be like that when we're seniors?" "Let's hope not," said the other, leafing through her Thorndike. But they will be.

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MISS TAYLOR PRESENTS APPEAL OF BIOGRAPHY

Miss Eleanor K. Taylor, in a talk in vespers last Sunday evening, discussed the position of biography in relation to other forms of modern literature.

The intrusion of the scientific spirit into literature has had two rather definite results, said Miss Taylor. One of these is the growth of the "Cult of Intelligibility," of which the best-known exponent is Gertrude Stein. The production of novels of sordid realism, as for instance "The American Tragedy," is another effect due to the scientific outlook.

Since the present attitude of science tends toward the pessimistic, one particular form of literary endeavor has been increasingly popular of late, because of its ability to counteract this pessimism. Biography appeals because it presents indisputable evidence that life can be lived with dignity and with a sensitive perception of the world of loyalties and beauties which lies outside the domain of science!

Wellesley girls have decided not to speak to one another when meeting on the campus. They say that greeting the same person several times a day is tiring.

—Washington Elm.

More men students are desired at the University of Detroit. Out of a total enrollment of 3,620 students only 77 are men.

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◆ PROGRESS ◆

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DR. GOGARTY DISCUSSES CULTURE OF UNIVERSITIES

Irish Poet Appeals to Women To Preserve Purity of Language

Dr. Oliver St. John Gogarty, Dublin poet and Irish Senator, lectured to a large audience in the Chapel last Tuesday morning. His subject was "Incredible Culture."

Culture, according to his definition, is one side of life as opposed to civilization; it embodies national custom, costume and folklore. Dr. Gogarty feels that the high-bred arrogance and old type of British culture is disappearing, due to economic conditions. This classical culture, so long the mainstay of Oxford, Cambridge, and Trinity, Dublin, has been based on three things: Doric discipline, Roman gravity and Christian tradition. Dr. Gogarty believes the study of Latin to be good because the language forms teach discipline and orderly thought. He also said that the influence of Sophocles had been important in making the ideals of Britain (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

HELENA YOUNG, BETA CHI PRESIDENT, DIES

Senior Was Active in Math, Classical Clubs, Hockey

News of the death of Helena Young early on Tuesday morning came as a shock to the students and faculty of the college, particularly to the senior class, of which Helena was a member.

During her four year course at P. C. W. Helena was active in many different fields. Her main academic interest was in mathematics, but she was also interested in the classical languages. A charter member of the Math Club, Beta Chi, she served as its secretary-treasurer during her junior year, and this year was made president of the organization. She was also a member of Phi Pi, the classical club.

Besides her academic interests Helena was an active participant in various college sports. During her first two years she played baseball, and she was a member of the hockey team for three years. Her interest in Y. W. was an active one, as evidenced by the fact that she was a member of the Co-op Committee in her sophomore year, and that she was also a Big Sister.

CALENDAR

Sunday, March 12—6:30—Vespers. Miss Robinson. Woodland Hall.
8:00—Glee Club Sings at the Third Presbyterian Church.
Tuesday, March 14—7:30—Senior-Sophomore Basketball Game.
Wednesday, March 15—
2:00—I.R.C. Woodland Hall.
Beta Chi. New Den.
4:00—Kappa Tau Alpha. Berry Hall.
Omega. Science Library.
Thursday, March 16—7:30—Junior-Freshman Basketball Game.
Friday, March 17—8:15—Dramatic Club presents four one-act plays.
Saturday, March 18—8:15—Dramatic Club Plays.

CURRENT EVENTS SUBJECT OF MISS WALKER'S TALKS

Miss Effie Walker of the history department addressed the student body on current events yesterday in the chapel hour. She has been speaking to several different groups in the city, on this same subject. Last Wednesday she spoke before the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, and several weeks ago she led a discussion at the meeting of the Whitehead Students' Club at the Church of the Ascension.

SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET MUSIC ARE HAPPY MEMORIES OF PROM WEEK-END

There is always a certain something about our annual Prom, which makes it more than just another formal dance. Some people call it atmosphere, hotel managers comment upon it, and each year more and more alumnae return for another taste of it. Whether it is the quiet dignity of the receiving line, or the fact that all the girls have a speaking acquaintance with each other, or just P. C. W. all dressed up at its best—at any rate, the Prom gives a lasting impression of niceness.

The crystal chandeliers of the Schenley ballroom are no more, their blazing glitter having been recently replaced with a system of indirect lighting. In each corner a soft red glow casts an air of mystery and charm over the dancing couples reflected in the gleaming mirrors that line the walls.

Every expectation of smooth syncope was more than fulfilled by Don Bigelow and his orchestra, who interspersed slow fox-trots and dreamy waltzes with "hotcha" tunes that blowzed and blared to suit the wildest fancy. The unexpected appendage to the sixth dance, that half-hour broadcast which began and ended with a snatch of Kreisler's Viennese Lullaby, was a soothing inter-

lude, if one happened to be with a good dancer or a clever talker—both qualities preferred. On the other hand, if one's partner's steps and conversation bordered on halting monotony, the period could easily have been a nightmare.

When wrist-watches began to point anxiously close to one o'clock, it was time to return to one's escort and become just a little sentimental—for, after all, it was the last dance, and the orchestra was playing slower and more dreamily as the good-looking baritone crooned tenderly into the microphone, "Good-night, good-night, I'll see you in the morning."

The tea dance . . . The receiving line headed by Miss Meloy, for whom Lambda Pi Mu is named . . . Long, slinky tea-gowns, mostly pastel blue and pink . . . Short, vari-colored afternoon dresses with pert spring hats . . . Polished floor gleaming yellow in the afternoon light . . . Paradise Harbor Orchestra behind a bank of fernery, keeping a perfect, slow tempo that suited feet just a little weary from the Prom . . . In between dances Woodland Hall Drawing Room crowded to capacity, the punch bowl soon nearly exhausted . . . The afternoon simply flying past.

DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS INTER-CLASS CONTEST

One-Act Plays Will Include Comedy, Tragedy, Fantasy

The Dramatic Club Contest to be held next Friday and Saturday nights, promises keen competition between the classes and a great variety of entertainment for the audience.

A sophisticated comedy by Ochniser is to be presented by the senior class. The juniors are giving a one-act O'Neill play, and the sophomores a play by Rita Creighton Smith.

The freshmen have selected a fantasy written especially for the Vassar Little Theater by Miss Wifford of the college and produced by Miss Flannigan there. Two of these plays have won recognition in previous dramatic competitions.

The senior, junior, and sophomore plays have small casts of three or four members, while the freshman cast includes fifteen members.

The classes are limited in settings to drapes and such units as doors and windows. Mr. James Lindsay of Carnegie Tech is assisting in the construction of the stage sets. Most of the work on the plays is being done by the students themselves. Some of the rehearsals are being supervised by Miss Vanda Kerst and Miss Margaret Robb.

On the second night of the performance, the decision of the contest will be announced. Critics not connected with the college have been selected as judges.

MISS FLYNN SPEAKS ON SOCIAL SERVICE

Miss Eleanor Flynn of the department of Sociology presented the possibilities of social work as a career in a talk Monday morning in chapel.

According to Miss Flynn, there are two approaches to life: the highly practical and the idealistic. Social work combines both. As students and as citizens we are responsible for the society in which we live.

Three types of courses are offered in this field. Sociology is an introduction to the knowledge of human relationships. Economics is a study of the machinery which makes our industrial wheels turn. Social Pathology presents the problems of correcting abnormalities and that of making life more worth while.

The young woman who is interested in social service must do graduate work. She can then enter any of a number of jobs in this profession. Chief among these are teaching, research work, social surveys and private or case work.

In conclusion Miss Flynn stated that workers in this field must have imagination, courage, judgment, and belief in human beings.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT CHURCH SERVICE

The Glee Club will fill its second outside engagement of the year at the Third Presbyterian Church next Sunday evening at eight o'clock.

Among the numbers which the Glee Club will sing under the direction of Mr. Cass Ward Whitney are:
O Taste and See Goss
Panis Angelicus Franck
Prayer of Thanksgiving Kremsner

In addition to these numbers will be the entire club, Miriam Young '33 will sing a solo. The organist of the church will accompany the program.

Dr. Louis H. Evans, pastor of the church, has extended a cordial invitation to young people to join in this service on "Youth Night."

SPEAKER PRESENTS CITY MANAGER PLAN

Mrs. Templeton Smith spoke as a representative of the League of Women Voters at the chapel service last Wednesday.

The subject of her talk was the proposed City Manager Plan, which may be submitted to the people of Pittsburgh for referendum in the next election. Mrs. Smith pointed out that the expenses of the city of Pittsburgh form a striking contrast to those of Cincinnati, which has been functioning under the City Manager plan of government for some years.

Mrs. Smith announced a mass meeting which will be held tonight in Syria Mosque under the auspices of the League of Women Voters, for the purpose of discussing this plan.



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AN APPRECIATION

The whole college has been saddened this week by the death of Helena Young. Because of her quiet and unassuming personality, many underclassmen may not have known her, but all her classmates and her particular friends, who knew best her sincerity and her steadfastness, mourn her passing from the college life.

There is perhaps no one in college at the present time who appreciates her college life as much as did Helena, nor are there many whose actual presence in the college requires as much time and energy as did Helena's. Every day she made two long train trips, often very early in the morning and late at night, and often when she herself was far from well. Yet one never heard her complain about these difficulties, and she could always be depended upon to support college functions, regardless of the sacrifices she must make.

Her interests in college were varied. She combined a love for mathematics with a delight in the classics. She took a keen interest in sports, and her senior classmates will always remember her as the staunch goal-keeper of the hockey field—dependable, loyal and eager.

A SLAP AT SOPHISTICATED

There is no denying the fact that human nature is very fond of anything which is related to "getting out of work." However, it must be a baser sort of our human nature which really delights in an entirely unfounded vacation.

Glory as much as you may have in the vacation on Saturday, the fact remains that you were glorying over an admission of your own weakness. It seems strange that one night's dance could unfit a whole student body (including a large percentage who did not even attend the Prom) for any work on the day following. The only inference which can be drawn from the fact that the students were granted a holiday on Saturday, was that the Prom was an altogether special event, unlike any other social event of the year. Personally, we take the vacation as an insult to our sophistication. We must indeed be inexperienced young school-girls, if we cannot take a Prom in our regular stride. Do we ask for a vacation the day following the Pitt Interfraternity or the Tech Junior Prom? No, as far as those events are concerned we are able to go to them, and still continue a normal life.

If, dear faculty, there is any remote chance that the holiday on the morning following the Prom is to be made a precedent, we wish hereby to register an emphatic and decisive protest against such an idea. After all, we should like to be treated as college students, not as prep school girls.

Campus Comment



Wherein a Freshman's Letter Is Answered

Dear Owl, don't think I'm wicked, But, oh, I have a doubt. There is a puzzle in my head I just can't figure out.

I'm only just a Freshie, and I don't know, but they say, "The Owl will never show himself. He hides himself away."

But I am sure I saw you On St. Valentine's night. You said such clever, witty things, I was sure I was right.

But those girls who were not there Won't believe me when I say I saw you with my own eyes, Big as life and plain as day.

I told them all you talked about From poetry to Jock, But even those who'd seen you, too, Could only laugh and mock.

And then they said, "Ah, use your head, That couldn't be the Owl. 'Twas only someone dressed like him. Your ideas are a howl."

And then, Oh, Owl, then came the doubt.

I thought, "It could be true, That someone else could have a suit And dress up just like you."

Dot Edsall and Ramona And the So-and-So's and all Were just impersonated, Those weren't the girls at all.

I haven't seen you ever since, And so I have a fear That since you hide yourself away, I won't see you all year.

And then I won't have any proof. Oh, please, tell me it's true, That I am right, that they are wrong, That it was really you.

—Anonymous.

Yes, dear writer, it was very much the Owl, the really-and-truly Owl whom you saw at the Faculty celebration on St. Valentine's Day. That was the Owl's own feisty winter coat, his accustomed perch on that leafless tree. He purposely made no attempt to disguise the voice in which he uttered those semi-cynical "Whoos." He reached down in his own characteristic manner to pat the head of Gerie Ray-Flynn as she warbled, and saw with his own clear eyes of wisdom those turbulent students. In spite of your sceptical friends' ill-advised doubts, he is truly the old bird who acts and thinks as you saw him do.

What is he thinking right now? He is wondering if the juniors really mean it when they say that if *that's* the way caps and gowns look in chapel, they will vote not to wear them next year. It seems that they are disgusted with the haphazard

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

United States

Last Saturday marked the end of all "Lame Duck" Congresses and March inaugurations with the induction of Franklin Delano Roosevelt as our thirty-second President. In an eight-minute address the new President appealed to the people and Congress to follow him as the leader in a war on depression. He emphasized that what we need is action, immediate action, rather than talk. If Congress should fail to support remedial measures that he will recommend, Mr. Roosevelt will not hesitate to ask for the broad powers granted a president in time of war.

The new Cabinet is singular in more than one respect. For one thing, its members were the first in American history to take oath of office on inauguration day, the first to be sworn in at the White House. It is an exception also in that it is made up of eleven secretaries instead of ten. The extra official adviser is William Douglas of Arizona, who as Director of the Budget is next in importance after Secretary of State Hull and Mr. Woodin, Secretary of Treasury. Like all previous American Cabinets this one does not lack men of experience and integrity. To the surprise of many, it contains no eminent names such as Owen D. Young, Newton Diehl Baker, or Alfred E. Smith. It represents an "average" group.

Japan-China

After sending an ultimatum to Nanking demanding withdrawal of Chinese forces from Jehol, Japan recently opened the conquest of Manchuria's neighbor province. Among the first cities to fall were Kailu and Chaoyang on the border of Jehol. Because of General Tang's treachery, Nippon troops took Chengteh (Jehol City) last Saturday without a struggle. Thus in eleven days the subjugation of Jehol was accomplished. There had been less fighting and less expenses than expected. Japanese announced that their next move will be the annexation of the remaining territory between Manchuria and China proper. They do not intend to march beyond the Great Wall.

The League

While China and Japan were fighting in Jehol, the Assembly of the League adopted unanimously the recommendations of the Committee of nineteen. Delegate Matsuoka then read the message from Tokyo implying Japan's withdrawal from the League. Chiefly a criticism of the League's adoption of the Lytton Report, the statement was a defense of Japan's military action in Manchuria. The Japanese Government felt that it had reached the limit of its endeavors to cooperate with the League regarding the Sino-Japanese differences.

Germany

In the Reichstag elections last Sunday, the National-Socialists won a decisive victory. The coalition party of Hitler and Hugenberg received fifty-two per cent of the votes, the Nazis getting forty-four per cent of the total. Of the 647 deputies in the new

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

'GAY NINETIES' PROGRAM GIVEN IN DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club meeting yesterday was the scene of a "Gay Nineties" program, with the senior members of the club in charge.

A play in syncopated rhythm, George M. Cohan's "Common Clay," was presented by Sara Ochiltree, Louise Metzgar, Evelyn Aliff, Sarah Stevenson, Nancy Jane Longenecker, Dorothy Edsall, Marguerite Cunliffe, and Marian Baughman. Miriam Young, impersonating Nora Bayes, sang "Shine On, Harvest Moon," and Ruth Nirella revived memories of Fritz Sheff singing "Kiss Me Again." Violet Sekey and Marian Baughman, as Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle, introduced the one-step to their audience. Another attraction of the program was the Verse Speaking Choir of the Pittsburgh Female College, who rendered Poe's "Bells." Costumes appropriate to the times added to the atmosphere of the program.

Y. W. C. A. SPONSORS CREATIVE PROGRAM

Y.W. held an "All-Creative" meeting yesterday afternoon in Berry Hall Drawing Room. The program, directed by Sara Allison, consisted of original compositions, both musical and literary, by students. All of the composition groups on the campus were represented. Betty Graham read "Mamma's Bashful Boy" and Dorothy Edsall "The Piccolo Player." Both girls belong to the Little Lambs, as does Sarah Stevenson, who presented a series of poems called "Day Girl's Cycle." Edith McBane, from the Hardy Perennials, read "In and Out the Window." The Silver Pennies, the newest of the composition groups, was represented by Helen Birmingham who contributed a story entitled, "Afternoon Tea."

The musical interlude, which followed the literary efforts, included a Christmas carol written by Virginia Watkins, and two "Moon Songs" by Gertrude Ray and Violet Sekey, which were sung by Miriam Young.

As the concluding number on the program, Sara Ochiltree read a collection of poems written by Marjorie Hopkins.

P. C. W. DEBATE TEAM OPPOSES SETON HILL

The P.C.W. debating team met that of Seton Hill College in a debate held in the assembly hall last Tuesday night. The question was, Resolved, that the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts. There was no decision.

P.C.W. was represented by Evelyn Aliff, Louise Link, and Ruth Ludebaeh, who upheld the affirmative. The speakers for the negative were Miss Lieb, Miss Murray, and Miss Nelson. This is the first intercollegiate debate in which P.C.W. has participated this year. The Seton Hill group had previously met the men's teams from Oxford and Pitt Universities.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Sunday morning at 7:30 A. M. Minerva crept into the telephone office. And d'ya know why for the early hour? She had an appointment with Ramona to find out all the Prom-week particulars. Came a Ramona-less 7:31, followed by a similar 7:32. But at 7:33 the Ramona-lady's head appeared over the top of the steps as she puffed to her half of the engagement, trying to make up for the lost three minutes shouting as she stubbed her Cantilevers on the jaggy gravel:

"Oh! Min! That prom was super-sleap-ton! Listen! Masculines were there from Pitt, Tech, W. and J., Penn State, Slippery Rock, Yale, * * *, * (names I don't know) and Boston-Massachusetts! Chairman Fran looked oh-so-cooh-la-la! in yellow, and Sally Stevenson meant orchids to somebody! What if every dance after number 8 was cut? That half-hour broadcast made up for everything! Add the blue and rose indirect lighting, a darn good-looking faculty, rapturous corsages, numerous stunning, swishing tail-coats, Catherine Boyd's white feathers, codles of tall, blase alumnae, a starry-eyed Genevieve Shilber (now tell me you didn't know she got her engagement ring as she donned her prom wrap!), the h-h-handsome Don Bigelow, and a riotously packed Woodland Hall, Gamm-on's, Childs', Roth's,—and you have a wee whiff of the Prom-Franchise. You catch it, Minerva? But I've only started! Don't stop me! Because whether the famous Friday orchestra was National Broadcasting Company's pride (like those inflammatory programs proclaimed) or the toast of Columbia (as the bulletin boards advertised), Paradise Harbor's Instrumental Genii provoked plenty of favorable comment by their Saturday selections. Their very Right-End looked powerfully Tibbett-like. And I never saw anyone so immaculate as Crackers in feed-Mediterranean color . . . And that Ruth Ludebaeh's Joe told me about as how I should break windows to help his business and of his goings-ons at Washington U. previous to the Ruth-meeting! . . . and ooh! would that all the gentlemen could have snooty pearl gray vesties! . . . And while I speak of gentlemen, Minerva, I think I'll sum a little summary for you; d'ya know that at least ten split sister-and-brother teams graced our dance-floors. There were

deux Bowles, Edgars, Souths, Dagues, Bakers, Watkins, Schencks, Ewings, Gibsons, and Iams present, and all kinds of cousins! . . . now I think quick like a lil' brother chases a lil' sister mouse who has just won a cheese prize, I'm going to get away from this subject, because oh, me! it makes me unhappy to know it's over. Of course, there are those who still have proms to expect in a short time, like Peggy Searles (Penn State in April), Helen Hopkins and Ginny Evans (Pitt in March), Harriet Christy (Lehigh, if she can make it after her hold-up and diphtheria nephew) and such. And Min Young can look printemps-ward and feel happy what with West Virginia in the offing. But me! oh la! Minerva, if I get a new trio of lovely bunny pins for Easter I'll be luckier than I expect to be! But I mustn't be glumpy; and one way to stop melancholia is to look at Peggy Goldberg in her little pill-box hat, or Sally Klingensmith in her tan cape suit, or the Sipe and McCullough hair-cuts . . . And another way is to watch Jean Wallace eat a banana with a butter-knife, or spy on a Speech 14 class galloping through a nursery rhyme . . . or read Betty Graham's latest frat-party invitation . . . or else forget all about everything and do 'Anne Hathaway's Cottage' in 300 pieces . . . or . . . perhaps . . . guess who this is:

"If you hear a lovely, thrilly voice saying, 'Really!' . . . and notice a faint suggestion of 'Evening in Paris' perfume, she's near by . . . If you know someone who . . . has three sisters . . . and . . . two dogs . . . and . . . likes blue and Bob and Bill and waists and spaghetti and tweed coats and leather bedroom slippers . . . and hates mice and bridge and swimming . . . and has had pneumonia, and doesn't remember music names . . . and talks about 'the high point man' and . . . never misses Tech basketball games, and has a mother who . . . makes her lovely clothes sometimes . . . A September girl whose hair is as naturally wavy as she is naturally the dear she is, the perfect roommate she is, the third floor Sal she is! You know now, don't you? If you don't, I shall only say to you that she is the envied hero, poetry redress, house-president, 'London' of Woodland Hall! Minerva! You knew all along! You elk!"

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theater—Mar. 6-11, "Counselor-at-Law" by Elmer Rice, with Paul Muni. Mar. 13-18, "Of These I Sing," with William Gaxton, Lois Moran, and Victor Moore. Syria Mosque—Mar. 14, Don Cossack Russian Singers. Mar. 19, Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, with Walter Gieseking, pianist. Y. M. & W. H. A. Auditorium—Mar. 12, Louis Barrere. Carnegie Institute—Feb. 16-Mar. 30, Paintings by Joseph Woodwell. Feb. 16-Mar. 30, Exhibition of Oils by Cleveland Artists. Mar. 1-30, Fifty Prints of the Year.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

smattering that turns out. The Owl is also wondering if the girls who stay in the den during chapel would mind being asked to keep quiet for half an hour. Or shall we have a special proctor for the den at that time?

The Owl wonders if you appreciated as much as he did the pussy-willows on the library desk recently. All this and much more wonders

—THE OWL.

I. R. C. HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

Reichstag 288 are National-Socialists. This legislative body is expected to convene March 22 in Potsdam, where it will vote on a measure giving the present government special power.

Little Entente

The sixth Great Power was recently created when foreign ministers of Czechoslovakia, Rumania, and Jugoslavia signed a military, political and economic alliance. According to the agreement, "Rumanojugoslovakia" (so-called by the German press) will act in unison and make the same treaties for an unlimited period of time.

The Council of the Entente will set up a permanent secretariat at Geneva. Whichever country happens to have a seat on the Council of the League will have full power to ask for all three. This will secure the Entente a permanent seat heretofore only enjoyed by France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, and Japan.

The Field Museum in Chicago now has in its possession evidence to prove that cribbing in examinations is a practice several years old. The evidence consists of a silk Chinese handkerchief covered with tiny Chinese characters. The "crib notes" were used by students writing civil service examinations during the Kang Hi dynasty three centuries ago.

At a prominent western university (name withheld) the Dean who had just given the diplomas to the graduating class of doctors saw a woman in the audience faint and rose to his feet to call out in a loud voice, "Is there a doctor in the house?"

One fraternity house at Michigan State had, perhaps, the most expensive Christmas tree of any Greek tong in the whole United States. Not only was it an expensive tree; it was a very rare tree—and very beautiful. Unfortunately, the Forestry department cherished the tree quite as much as did the brothers. It happened that the tree was a Concolor fir, a tree very rare in this country, and very hard to replace. When the authorities finally located the tree, ablaze with lights and shining with tinsel in the front window of the fraternity house, they broke the news gently to the boys (for after all, it

was Christmas) and suggested that the price of another Concolor should be immediately forthcoming, or else

Seventy percent of the inmates of the Minnesota state prison enrolled in university correspondence courses receive grades of A or B.

Lutheran College, Sequim, Texas, boasts some year-old banana trees growing on the campus that, if left unmolested by hungry freshmen, will yield within a year enough fruit for the whole school.

JUNIORS WIN TWO GAMES IN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The basketball season is under way, now that the juniors have won two games over the seniors and sophomores, and are well on their way toward the championship.

In the first game of the season, last Monday, the juniors beat the seniors to the close score of 30-28. Hard fighting was a feature of the game, and considering the fact that it was the first game of the season, it was unusually fast. The line-up was as follows:

Seniors	Juniors
Baughman R.F.	Husak
Stevenson L.F.	Williamson
Nies J.C.	Mitchell
Ray S.C.	Cline
McCracken R.G.	Edgar
Lehew L.G.	Lorimer

The second game, between the sophomores and the freshmen, last Wednesday night, left the sophomores victorious to the tune of 19-15. Due to the fact that the members of neither team have played together as long as have the upper classmen, the game was much sloppier than the first one. The sophomore forwards, however, managed to develop some good passing at times. The line-up was:

Sophomores	Freshmen
Hesse R.F.	Moore
Moorhead L.F.	Sipe
Boyd J.C.	Dodds
Gilmore S.C.	Learzof
Spiane R.G.	Seaton
Gordon L.G.	Dowler

Substitutions: Rodgers for Hesse, Hesse for Moorhead, Dangerfield for Boyd.

The juniors' second win was over the sophomores on Monday night. An unfortunate feature of the game was Nancy Gilmore's knock-out in the first quarter. Wild passing, fumbling, and many fouls contributed to make this a rather badly-played game. The final score was 31-26, in favor of the juniors.

Juniors	Sophomores
Husak R.F.	Dangerfield
Williamson L.F.	Moorhead
Mitchell J.C.	Hesse
Starkey S.C.	Gordon
Cline R.G.	Gilmore
Lorimer L.G.	Boyd

Substitutions: Rodgers for Moorhead, Spiane for Gilmore, Moorhead for Boyd, Moorhead for Boyd, Bushnell for Cline.

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MODERN COMPOSITIONS FEATURED IN RECITAL

A feature of the music students' recital last Tuesday was the singing of the Coleridge-Taylor song, "What Can Lambkins Do?" by the quartet composed of Miriam Young, Violet Sekey, Betty Graham and Gertrude Ray. The works of modern composers comprised most of the program, which was as follows:

Rondino Kreisler	Gertrude Ray
Impromptu in F sharp Chopin	Betty Graham
Nocturne in F Chopin	Agnes Ralston
Second Movement of Violin Concerto de Beriot	Hungarian Dance No. 5 Brahms
Dorothy Taylor	Jeux d'Eau Ravel
Gene Llewellyn	The Mirror Lake Niemann
Berenice Beamer	River Boats Manning
Sallie Cooper	Prelude Ronald
Ida Mae Ulmer	The Sandman Carver-Eddy
Religioso Rogers	Jane Fisher
Second Movement of Third Sonata Gullmunt	Ruth Berkey

EDITH McBANE TO HEAD CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

Recent announcement of the members of the Curriculum Committee was made by Sarah Stevenson, Student Government President. Edith McBane is the chairman of the committee, and the other members are Sara Allison, Jean Ludebuehl, Prudence Goodale, and Mary Jane Seaton. The duty of this committee is to discuss proposals regarding changes in the curriculum, which may be desired by the faculty or by the students.

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COMPLIMENTS

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HOTEL SCHENLEY

MISS GOODELL APPOINTED TO MUSICAL COMMISSION

Miss Alice Goodell has been asked by the United States Committee for the Trinity College of Music in London, to be a member of the commission appointed to effect the formation of a Pittsburgh Center for the Trinity College Music Examinations. Among the other members of this committee are Dr. Will Earhart, Mr. J. Vick O'Brien, and Mr. John Clans.

DR. GOGARTY

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

tish education moderation and seeing life whole.

As to the effects of such training on men, Dr. Gogarty pointed out various examples. Britain has produced many great men, such as Swift, Goldsmith and Burke, who came from his own alma mater, Trinity of Dublin; yet all the great English poets have had to go against public opinion. Such education gives a serene classical outlook on life, a confidence that history can be predicted and that sure judgments are possible. These results are obtained at Oxford more by sheer formality than by books. Their value, in the lecturer's opinion is that they give a certain attitude toward beauty and culture and stress the doing of things instead of merely trying to make things easy and get results, which is the aim of modern education. He added humor to part of his talk by various stories and readings.

As far as America is concerned, Dr. Gogarty is confident that she has ample power to form her own culture without looking to London for a lead. Lastly he appealed to the women of America to preserve a pure language, "the vehicle of ideas," and to develop a little high-bred arrogance rather than to fear being termed highbrow.

Y. W. MEMBERS ATTEND CONFERENCE AT BETHANY

Five members of Y. W. attended an intercollegiate conference at Bethany College, West Virginia, last week-end. The meetings, which lasted from Friday evening through Sunday, were led by Dr. H. P. Van Dusen of the Union Theological Seminary, New York City, and Miss Winifred Weigall of the general office of the Y. W. C. A. The general theme of the discussion was the contribution of the religion to present-day life.

The P. C. W. delegation was composed of Jessie Dondna, Sara Allison, Clara Condon, Evelyn Aliff and Virginia Bushnell. Other representatives came from colleges and universities of Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Here's a solution to many a Dean's post-vacation - lateness problem. Young ladies of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., have been offering such flimsy excuses for failure to return to school on time from week-end excursions that the Judicial Board has taken a hand in the matter. A list has been published in the Weekly giving the average running time for automobiles from surrounding cities and towns to the college, under normal conditions as well as during the winter months. Students are requested to use this list to "figure out a safe margin to cover any attacks of the current epidemic of 'car trouble.'"

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P. C. W. PROGRESSED IN MISS COOLIDGE'S REGIME

Success of the Building and Endowment Campaigns Aided College

During the eleven years that Miss Cora Helen Coolidge acted as its dean, P.C.W. saw rapid progress. In 1907 Dilworth Hall, the preparatory school, formerly allied with the college, was separated from the college proper. A year later the departments of social service, speech and music were introduced into the college curriculum. The innovation of a social service department was especially of note since it was the first of its kind in any college.

Began Student Government

P.C.W. soon began its series of literary lectures, under Miss Coolidge's guidance. In 1913 the Student Government Association was inaugurated an outstanding step in college life. The first meeting of the College Club, founded through a suggestion of Miss Coolidge at an alumnae meeting, was held at the college in 1909.

Headed War-time Bureau

Upon the death of Dr. Lindsay in 1914, Miss Coolidge was appointed Acting President. Dr. Acheson was inaugurated as president in 1915. In 1917, Miss Coolidge left the college to act as Chairman of the Bureau of Occupations, which post she held for five years.

P. C. W. Given Class A Rating

In September of 1922, Miss Coolidge returned to the college as its president. The following year she began an endowment campaign, the goal of which was \$1,000,000 in endowment and \$500,000 in buildings. As a result of this campaign, P.C.W. was given a rating of "Class A" on educational lists in 1924. Commencement honors were first instituted in 1925. The Frick Summer School held its first session at the college in 1926.

Building Program Almost Completed

One of Miss Coolidge's greatest accomplishments is the college building program, to which the alumnae pledged \$250,000, in honor of Miss Coolidge. The addition to Woodland Hall was completed in 1929. The heating plant was built in 1930, the Buhl Hall of Science in 1931, and the James Laughlin Memorial Library in 1932. Miss Coolidge's building program has been practically completed except for the administration building which is to be erected on Fifth Avenue.



MISS COOLIDGE HELPED TO FOUND COLLEGE CLUB

Miss Cora Helen Coolidge's outside interests were many and varied but activities concerning college people were closest to her heart. She especially was interested in the Pittsburgh College Club which she helped to found. At her death Miss Coolidge was one of the two honorary members of the Club.

At the special fall business meeting of the Alumnae Association of P.C.W., held on the tenth of December, 1908, Miss Coolidge presented the project of forming a new club for college women in Pittsburgh, which should embrace in its membership all college women in or about the city. On January 11, 1909, nearly two hundred women gathered in the P.C.W. chapel to take action on the constitution drafted by Miss Coolidge and her committee. As Second Vice President she was foremost among the faithful workers. Her good judgment, common sense and clear, forceful speech made her a power. She continued her interest in the project throughout the years. Two years ago, during the construction of plans for the present building of the College Club, she gave unstintingly of her time and advice.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD IN SHADYSIDE CHURCH

Students Attend in Body— Burial Is Today in Massachusetts

The funeral services for Miss Cora Helen Coolidge were held in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church at two o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of Shadyside Church, was in charge, with Dr. W. L. McEwan, pastor emeritus of the Third Presbyterian Church, assisting. The music included "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind," one of Miss Coolidge's favorite hymns, and "O Love That Wilt Not Let me Go," sung by Christine Miller Clemson.

The church was crowded with Miss Coolidge's many friends. Special pews were reserved for the faculty of the college and likewise for the students who assembled in the chapel of the church and entered in a body. Classes were suspended for the day. The casket was open from one until two o'clock. After the services in Pittsburgh, members of the family and friends left for Westminister, Massachusetts, Miss Coolidge's birthplace, where she will be buried today beside the grave of her mother.

MISS COOLIDGE DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Served College Since 1906 As Dean and As President

Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, president of Pennsylvania College for Women for the last eleven years, died early Sunday evening in her home on Woodland Road. She had been ill for several months.

Born in Westminister, Massachusetts, Miss Coolidge was the daughter of the Hon. Frederick Spaulding Coolidge and Ellen Drusilla Coolidge. Her father was the first Democratic congressman from Massachusetts. After being graduated in 1887 from Cushing Academy in Ashburnham, Massachusetts, she received her B.L. degree from Smith College in 1892. During the following summers, Miss Coolidge studied at the University of Chicago and the University of Göttingen, Germany.

Had M.A. from W. and J.

In 1915 Washington and Jefferson College conferred upon her a master's degree in recognition of her services to education in Western Pennsylvania; she is the only woman so honored. Pennsylvania College for Women made her a Doctor of Literature in 1917.

Was Dean from 1906 to 1917

Miss Coolidge was dean of Cushing Academy from 1904 to 1906, when she came to Pennsylvania College for Women as dean. She served in this office until 1917 when she was appointed National Chairman of the Bureau of Occupations, a war-time committee which was engaged under governmental authority in finding jobs for women.

Returned as President in 1922

The board of trustees in June, 1922, requested Miss Coolidge to return to P.C.W. as president. Under her administration, the college has attained its present scholastic standing. Under her guidance a large building program was begun and is now on its way toward completion.

Interested in Many Organizations

In Pittsburgh Miss Coolidge was recognized as an educator and an authority in literature, upon which subject she lectured widely. Because of her interest in social service, the alumnae of the social service department named their group the Cora Helen Coolidge Club. She was an honorary member of the College Club; also a member of the American Association of University Women, of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women, the Twentieth Century Club, and the Monday Luncheon Club for business and professional women.



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CORA HELEN COOLIDGE

To write fittingly and adequately of the loss of a revered president and a personal friend is surely the hardest duty ever to fall to the lot of a college editor. To every student who knew Miss Coolidge, and to every alumna of recent years, Miss Coolidge has symbolized Alma Mater, and it is impossible to think of the college without thinking of her who, for so many years, both as dean and as president, shaped its destiny.

Twice, Miss Coolidge came to P.C.W. at critical times, and both times she carried forward the work of the college. In 1906, when she first came as dean, there had been serious talk of having to close the college entirely. But during the eleven years of her deanship, she was able to effect constructive changes in building up the academic standard and the whole morale of the college. Again, in 1922, when Miss Coolidge returned as president, the college was facing financial difficulties. Under her leadership, a fund for endowment and buildings was raised, which placed P.C.W. on the "A" list of colleges and secondary schools. Her far-sighted judgment and her unceasing loyalty to the college were responsible in giving P.C.W. the place it holds today among other colleges.

Sometimes it was hard for students to realize how many were the things which Miss Coolidge accomplished for the college in the world outside the campus, so vitally was she interested in all the details of everyday college life, no matter how small. Her constant availability to everyone who wanted advice or encouragement formed a lasting bond between her and her girls. Every student might feel that she could approach Miss Coolidge at any time and with any request, and she would be assured a real personal interest in her and her problem. Miss Coolidge never exhibited any of the austere remoteness so often shown by those in high places, but only warm friendliness and encouragement.

There are certain things which we shall always remember about Miss Coolidge, things which drew us as students closer to her. There was her never-failing sense of humor, her love of Browning, her graciousness when she acted as hostess in her own home, her charming introductions of lecturers and speakers—everyone has her own list of these things.

Those of us who knew Miss Coolidge (and we grieve for the freshmen who were not able to have her guidance) all bear in our hearts a deep unquenchable feeling of gratitude that we have been permitted to have such an influence over our years in college. Surely we must all be finer women, for having known one who so completely embodied the ideals of Christian womanhood.

TRUSTEES, ALUMNAE HONOR MISS COOLIDGE

The trustees of Pennsylvania College for Women desire to record briefly and inadequately their deep sorrow and their profound sense of loss in the passing from this earthly life of their fellow trustee, Miss Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the college.

Miss Coolidge was made acting president, following the death of Dr. Lindsay in 1914, and she filled his place on the board for one year. So able and efficient was she, both as trustee and as acting president, that she was instantly sent for when Dr. Acheson was called elsewhere. Less than two months after she took the helm, she was unanimously elected president of the college, and automa-

(Continued in Col. 3)

STUDENTS MOURN LOSS OF BELOVED PRESIDENT

I thought it would be easy to write an appreciation of one who has meant so much to me. But Miss Coolidge's influence over all who knew her is hard to describe in words that are not conspicuously inadequate. She had all the respect and admiration that belong to a brilliant leader, but she had the love and devotion that we grant to an intimate friend. That she should be interested in her students individually, calling them by name and giving them freely of her time, has made an unforgettable impression upon us. Miss Coolidge possessed the sympathetic intuition which knows the right word at the right time. It

(Continued in Col. 4)

(Continued from Col. 1)
tically became again a member of the board. Her reports were so clear, comprehensive and interesting that paragraphs culled from them were often incorporated in the minutes.

We like to believe that Miss Coolidge knew something of the high esteem in which she was held, and of our sincere appreciation of all her unselfish zeal and service in behalf of the college.

Mary A. Spencer,
Sec. Board of Trustees.

ALUMNAE

The death of our beloved president on Sunday came as a shock to students, faculty, alumnae, and every person who had known Miss Coolidge, even slightly. Her quiet charm was far-reaching and one felt richer for having been with her and talked with her. The success of our school has been largely due to her eager enthusiasm and untiring effort. Her interests were varied and outstanding, her manner gracious and winning, and her loyalty sincere and unwavering. Her leadership, her example, her ideals set a standard for us in both achievement and character. She will be sadly missed by each and every alumna.

Margaret H. Smith,
Pres. Alumnae Assoc.

The College Club of Pittsburgh is one of the examples of the work and vision of Cora Helen Coolidge. Its organization in 1908 was due to her interest and throughout the following twenty-five years her fine spirit, courage, and sound judgment were a strong influence within the club.

Miss Coolidge was made an honorary member of the College Club at the annual meeting in 1929, as a tribute to her distinguished work in education.

The future of the College Club of Pittsburgh will reflect the ideals which the years of association with our founder have instilled in us. As we strive to carry on her many desires for our progress, the memory of her loyalty and sympathy will dominate our efforts.

Florence B. Swan,
Pres. of College Club of Pgh.

When Miss Coolidge came to be dean of the college while Dr. Lindsay was president, she won the respect and admiration of the Board of Trustees and the faculty by her ability and her personality. As president of the college, she showed such executive ability and such broad cultural qualities, that her reputation and influence increased constantly. In the years of her administration great additions were made to the physical equipment of the college and the uplifting of its standards. She was a woman of rare good judgment, with a fine sense of values. She was a Christian, with faith and vision and patience and perseverance. She was considerate and generous in her judgment, but held to her own convictions. She has done a great work in Pittsburgh and her loss to the city is great. Every member of the Board of Trustees and of the faculty and of the student body, with a wide circle of friends, feels a sense of personal loss in her death. Her work and her influence will abide.

William L. McEwan.

(Continued from Col. 2)
was this intimate interest and sympathy, as well as her farseeing and constructive guidance that has made Miss Coolidge a source of encouragement and inspiration to every student. Miss Coolidge gave P.C.W. her strength, and her vision, and her very heart. We shall always treasure the gift. And P.C.W. will not forget.

Sarah R. Stevenson, President
of Student Government Association.

The shock and sorrow of Miss Coolidge's death have made us all inarticulate. It must remain for others more remote to laud her greatness of character, her achievements, her humor, sympathy, and courage. Somehow, her personality was so entwined with everything that makes P.C.W. our own that we can only feel a numbness and a void.

Jessie E. Doudna,
President of Y.W.C.A.

SENIOR

Miss Coolidge's death means an untimely loss to the entire student body and to many far outside our college life, but especially do the senior class feel her loss. We know what her presence meant at chapel, at all student affairs—scholastically and socially. She will always live in our memories as a kind, generous, helpful friend. Her dignity and learning, combined with kindness and good-natured humor made her the sort of woman we should all like to be. Miss Coolidge and the college are one in our thoughts. When we graduate this year, although we shall not have her physical presence, we shall have her spirit with us, and we shall go forth better women for having known her.

Ruth Ludebuehl,
President of the Senior Class.

We, the junior class, stand with bowed heads at the passing of one of our most loyal friends, Cora Helen Coolidge. Our hearts are torn and bleeding as we realize what this bereavement will mean to our college, as well as to our class. But we are thankful that we have had the great privilege of being guided by her. Though we cannot express how her death has touched us, her memory and spirit will always be with us.

Rose Hollingsworth,
President of the Junior Class.

SOPHOMORE

Last year, our first year at P. C. W., we were so impressed and inspired by Miss Coolidge's understanding and friendliness, that, this year, we found ourselves continually thinking of her in everything we planned or did. Her personality was dominant in the school in spite of her absence. Her presence in the school life created an atmosphere which we shall all remember and which will pass on from year to year even among those who never knew her. It is our misfortune not to have known her longer, but we feel our loss as keenly as though we had long been friends.

Nancy Gilmore,
President of the Sophomore Class.

The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Volume 12

MARCH 23, 1933

No. 18

DR. GIBBONS LECTURES ON ORIENTAL BARRIERS

**Former War Correspondent
Declares U. S. Must
Change Policy**

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, war correspondent, author, and traveller, lectured on "Oriental Barriers to Occidental Penetration" Tuesday morning in the chapel.

The question which Dr. Gibbons brought before his audience is now of vital importance to all Americans, since the United States is now at the parting of the ways regarding its Oriental policy. Thirty-five years ago the United States annexed the Philippines. Visitors to the Islands have ventured to say that it would be better if the United States had never gone here. The report of the Rockefeller Commission to investigate foreign missions was not encouraging. Hawaii, an integral part of the United States; China, where are great numbers of merchants and missionaries; and Japan, for whose opening to the outside world we were responsible, all represent Oriental territory into which the United States is trying to penetrate.

As the Occidental endeavors to penetrate into the Orient, he is met by four barriers. The first is that of ignorance. The eastern peoples do not know about Europeans, either who we are, or what distinguishes the various nationalities from each other.

A second obstacle lies in the fact that Orientals are indifferent to the intrusion of our civilization. They do not know about us, and they do not care to know.

Third comes intolerance. In all Africa and Asia, the greatest difficulty experienced by the white man is getting the natives to work. Their surroundings are such that they are not obliged to exert themselves, and consequently they do not want to work.

The last barrier is that of insolence. Every race believes that it is divinely chosen. White men are themselves arrogant, but they blame the Oriental for the same fault.

It has truly been said, "Never the same" (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

MARIAN JOHNSON MADE Y. W. CABINET MEMBER

Marian Johnson has recently been appointed to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. She fills the position of under-class representative in the organization, and will also act as reporter to the Arrow of all the news of the sessions held by the Cabinet. She succeeds Winifred Jeffries whose term of office expired last semester.

Marian came to P. C. W. from Dana Hall Preparatory School in Wellesley, Massachusetts. There she was active in many school affairs, especially in poster designing and dramatic productions.

MRS. SPENCER TELLS OF MISS COOLIDGE'S BURIAL

**Rev. Cross, Former Fitchburg
Minister, Delivers
Address**

Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, who had the honor and privilege of escorting Miss Coolidge to her final resting place, spoke in vespers last Tuesday night.

She told about the journey to Fitchburg, Massachusetts, and related the events which followed. The funeral service was held at two o'clock, Wednesday afternoon in the church. Many of the flowers were taken from Pittsburgh to Massachusetts and these were added to ones sent by Miss Coolidge's friends at home. Mrs. Spencer mentioned a beautiful wreath of roses sent by the Smith College Club of Fitchburg, and the gift of Miss Coolidge's own class of '92—white sweet peas with purple violets.

Rev. Judson Cross, a long time friend and former pastor of Miss Coolidge and her family came from Boston to give a special address in her honor. Dr. Cross' address follows:

"Always in an experience such as this which has drawn us together today, words seem so empty and futile, and, at their best, utterly inadequate to express what is in our minds and hearts. This is doubly true as we think today of this beautiful, gracious life given to us for so long, and now taken from us for a little while.

"But we owe it to her as a community, as a group of loved ones and friends to whom she was so dear, to remind ourselves of those qualities of life and character; of her work and career which made her what she was, and which endeared her to those whom she loved and served, ere they grow dim and fade from our memory.

"Miss Coolidge has been called Fitchburg's leading woman citizen. Combining her fine New England culture and tradition with its best in (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

SYNNOVE HAUGHOM TO BE EDITOR OF MINOR BIRD

Synnové Haughom was unanimously elected by the student body as Editor of the Minor Bird for 1933. The Minor Bird, an annual publication, is a collection of the best stories, poems, and essays written by composition students during the year.

Synnové was graduated from Winchester before entering P. C. W. In her sophomore year here she was elected to Omega, the literary society, becoming secretary-treasurer of that organization last fall. She is also a member of I. R. C. Her achievements are the more remarkable in view of the fact that she learned to speak English only six years ago.

MAX EASTMAN TO SPEAK ON POETRY IN CONCLUDING LECTURE OF YEAR

CALENDAR

Thursday, March 23—7:30. Honorary Basketball Game.
Friday, March 24—12:30. Spring Vacation begins.
Tuesday, April 4—8:30. College opens.
Wednesday, April 5—2:00. Dramatic Club. Woodland Hall.
Thursday, April 6—10:30. Student Government. Election of the Student Government Association President and the Arrow Editor.
Friday, April 7—8:15. Dramatic Club Play Contest.
Saturday, April 8—8:15. Dramatic Club Play Contest.
Sunday, April 9—6:30. Vespers.
Tuesday, April 11—11:00. Lecture by Max Eastman on "The Art of Enjoying Poetry."
Wednesday, April 12—2:00. Y. W. C. A.
Thursday, April 13—8:15. Recital by Gene Llewellyn.
Friday, April 14—4:00. Departmental Recital.

DR. EVANS IS SPEAKER AT HISTORY CONFERENCE

Dr. Anna L. Evans led a discussion on the subject "The Value of Modern European History in the Study of Civilization," during the Fourth Annual History Conference held in the Western Pennsylvania Historical Building last Saturday. Both college and high school instructors participated in the conference which was held under the auspices of the history department of the University of Pittsburgh. The general theme of the meeting was "European History."

In her talk, Dr. Evans emphasized the value of a study of contemporary European history. "We entered the nineteenth century with the complacent philosophy of Herbert Spencer," she explained, "and before 1914 we talked glibly of the bright prospects of our civilization. Then came the World War, and the reappraisal since 1918. We entered the World War to safeguard the ideals of our common European civilization, and now we must answer the question, 'Have we obtained our object?'"

MISS M'CARTY HURT IN FALL ON STEPS

Miss Harriet McCarty, head librarian, fell last Thursday night on the Murrayhill steps and broke her leg. She was found by Miss Mary Shamburger who heard her cries for help. She was taken to the West Penn Hospital, where she is resting as comfortably as can be expected. The Arrow wishes Miss McCarty a speedy recovery.

Author and Critic Is Hailed Here and Abroad As Vivid Speaker

Max Eastman, writer, lecturer, and critic, will speak on "The Art of Enjoying Poetry" Tuesday morning, April 11. This is the last of the series of lectures to be given at the college this year.

Mr. Eastman is widely known, both in Europe and in America, especially for his literary criticism and his political investigations in Russia, about which he has written with authority.

The books which he has written have such varying titles as "The Enjoyment of Poetry", "The Literary Mind," volumes of literary criticism, "Venture," a novel, "Marx and Lenin," and "Kinds of Love," a volume of poems.

Mr. Eastman is said to speak so vividly that he has won the reputation both here and abroad as an extraordinary and finished speaker. He takes lecturing seriously, and it has been said of him that no lecturer before the public today so delightfully combines profound thinking with stimulation and entertainment.

MEMBERS OF PHI PI PRESENT GREEK PLAY

Members of Phi Pi presented a play entitled "Aurora and Tithonus," by Audrey Hagard, at their meeting yesterday. The story of the play is taken from the Greek myth of the love of Aurora, goddess of the dawn, for Tithonus, a beautiful mortal youth. The play was entirely produced by the students, under the direction of Ruth Stewart. Miss Laura Green and Dr. Nita L. Butler presided at tea in Woodland Hall after the play.

The cast of the play was as follows:

Jove Marion Starkey
Aurora Anne Stewart
Tithonus Sara Ochiltree
Morning Star Rose Toner
Hours Virginia Bushnell
Sarah Stevenson
Thelma Golden
Mary Blommers
Eleanor Harbison
Grasshoppers Jessie Doudna
Julia Macerelli
Margaret Hippie

The dances were directed by Virginia Bushnell, assisted by Miss Lois Hartman, while Loretta Bergman was the pianist.

"I sorter like a gloomy day
Th' kind that jest won't smile;
It makes a feller kump himself
T' make life seem worth while!"



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AN ANNUAL MESSAGE

There is one editorial which appears every year in every college paper, probably with very little exception. The time of the year may vary somewhat with the college, but the main idea is usually reiterated with very little change.

This idea is the appeal for real thinking on the subject of nominations. The list of nominations for the important offices of the college, which will be voted on immediately after spring vacation, is announced this week. The reason is to enable you to think about the candidates during the spring recess. Of course, we are not expecting anyone, however conscientious, deliberately to set aside one day of her vacation to ponder the list of candidates. However, we do hope, that if you can carry home with you the names of the nominees you can and will devote some intelligent thought to the capabilities and fitnesses of each candidate on the list.

There should be two main rules to guide your thinking. First, the choice of the nominating committee has been made with due deliberation by a representative college group, and this choice should be carefully considered before you propose another candidate. But the second and still more important rule is this: if you think another girl should hold the office, nominate her, and don't wait until after the election is over to bewail the choice of the student body. You have your chance to elect the student you want—make the most of it.

IN REPLY

We hesitate to continue an argument which has already gone on beyond the point of pertinence, but we do want to justify the position which we took up in the editorial of two weeks ago, called "A Slap at Sophistication." In the first place, we wish to make it clear to many people who may be worried, that in that editorial we were not expressing the viewpoint of the entire student body. There is nothing out of the way in that, since it should be the duty of an editor not only to express public opinion, but to mould it. We did not then believe that we were expressing the sentiment of all the students, but we wished to present a side of the argument which might have been overlooked.

Moreover, we had no idea of expressing ingratitude to the faculty for granting the holiday. We appreciated the vacation as much as anyone, but our desire was that the holiday should not be made a precedent for future years, and this was the main idea in writing the editorial.

This rather pointless argument about the Prom vacation has no doubt worn itself out by this time, and it is right that it should. Its long continuance would seem to indicate of itself too great an interest in the trivial.

Campus Comment



Another Owl Answers

The problem of the identity of the Faculty Owl is becoming most confusing. In answer to the poetic query of two weeks ago, the real Owl gallantly assumed the responsibility for that night's performance, in order not to embarrass the Faculty Owl. But she, nothing daunted, today comes forth in her true colors in this little offering.

Dear Freshman, you're not wicked
And, oh, I want to shout
There's such rejoicing in my heart
I just must let it out.

Your poem filled me with delight
I think it's very cute
And if girls laugh and mock at you
I'll scare them with a "Who-o!"

I'm only just a poor old owl
And don't know what to say
Because, you see, I showed myself
And feel so very gay.

The idea made me tremble
And then I told myself,
"Everything should be quite safe,
Why stay upon the shelf?"

I never felt more "owlish", than
When from those dizzy heights
I watched your merry faces
And blinked at all the lights.

And now, dear little Freshie,
Put doubts and fears away.
I had such fun St. Valentine's night
That I am here to stay.

So you can tell your little friends
That it was really me.
They were wrong and you were right,
I was up in the tree.

The Faculty Owl.

In Which the Owl Sees The Impossible Done

Yes sir, the Owl was thoroughly and properly tickled with the All-Creative Program that our "best-of-all time" Y. W. featured at its last crowded meeting. The idea was a downright inspiration on the part of its program chairman, (who is doing some tall creative work herself in managing that difficult position). Her assumption that the school would flock to listen in on the exclusive Lambs, Perennials, and Pennies was more than fulfilled. For the soft chairs in Berry Hall Drawing-room were overflowed to the extent of about forty-five straight-backs recruited from the new den.

And A Good Time Was Had By All

The Owl, for one, will never forget that true-to-life description of the tea-party; "You count the frayed threads on the chair—forty-six. You have a passion for rolled asparagus sandwiches, but you look at the haughty lady—" What did it matter that some young writers could not label their productions "story" or "sketch" with certainty? One thing

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN HOPS AND SKIPS

United States

President Roosevelt's first two weeks in office have been a period crowded with events and achievements. March 9 the President sent his first emergency message to the 73rd Congress asking for dictatorial powers in dealing with the banking crisis. The same day the House passed H. R. 1491 unanimously, the Senate 73-7, thus setting a peace time record for speedy legislation. March 10, Mr. Roosevelt asked Congress for broad powers in balancing the budget. The passing of the economy bill was no less than a miracle. For the first time in its history Congress turned over the pension system and the civil list to the President and Budget Director Douglas. Next, the House passed a 3.2 per cent beer bill, which was passed by the Senate after reducing the alcoholic content to 3.05. The President's third emergency message asked for immediate action on a farm relief program.

Mr. Roosevelt has also found time to shape our foreign relations. Last Friday he gave instructions to Ambassador Norman Davis, our chief representative in world councils. It is believed that the United States is willing to join in a general consultative pact to reinforce the Kellogg anti-war treaty. Secondly, Mr. Davis will probably announce our adherence to the World Court. Finally, it is ready to accept international supervision of arms agreements.

The League

At Geneva last week Great Britain's Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald laid before the disarmament conference the first plan for a world disarmament treaty. The treaty would extend over a period of five years. During this time a special international commission would try to settle political problems of Europe. Before the end of the five year period there would be another arms conference. Warning the delegates that his plan would satisfy nobody, the Prime Minister asked for common sense and objective reasoning in solving the situation. "We, you and I," he concluded "are here to prevent a tragic ending to the evolution that makes knowledge and power."

Germany

President von Hindenburg recently broke his oath to the Republican Constitution when he issued an edict changing the flag of the Republic. From now on, the black-white-red banner of the Hohenzollerns will be hoisted with the Swastika flag of the Nazis. "These flags link together the glorious past of the German Reich and the mighty rebirth of the German nation."

After announcing that "henceforth all individual actions must cease," Chancellor Hitler sent Storm Troops to bring all German states under centralized authority. In a short time complete national unification was accomplished.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

LITERARY GROUPS MEET AT HOMES OF MEMBERS

The Hardy Perennials met Monday evening, March 20, at eight o'clock at the home of Harriet Stephenson. The guests included Mary Crumay and Betty Graham from the Little Lambs; Cora May Ingham '31, a former Hardy Perennial who is responsible for the name of the group; and from the faculty Miss Marks, Miss Catherine Sayers, Miss Margaret Stuart, Miss Alice Goodell, Miss Lois Hartman, Miss Gladys Howell and Mr. Cass Ward Whitney.

The newest composition group, the Silver Pennies, met Tuesday afternoon, March 21, in Berry Hall drawing room. Their guest list included Dr. Nita Butler and Miss Edith Ely from the faculty; Sarah Stevenson from the Little Lambs; and Kay Dangerfield from the Hardy Perennials.

Nora Weichel Thompson '31 entertained the Little Lambs last night at her home in Chatham Village, Mt. Washington.

Edith McBane represented the Hardy Perennials; and the faculty list included Mrs. Anna R. Whiting, Mrs. Mabelle Runner, Miss Effie Walker and Miss Laberta Dyar.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)
we were all sure of; fun was in store when Miss Lydia folded her arms firmly and threatened, "If one more red-headed boy comes down those stairs—"! We all realized, furthermore, that authoress B. Graham was bidding for our sympathy for her backward hero, but somehow we had a weakness for little brother, whom she allowed to be harshly ordered, "Kindly take your carcass to other parts," and who seemed to be chronically "white about the gills."

The Muses Sing The Lasso
When our singer gave us the moon-song and lullaby so exactly-as-we-would-have-them, and Marjorie Hopkin's poetry heard through Sally Ochiltree's voice left nothing to be wished for— Well, here's the refrain of our ditty, that Y. W. gave us a treat in disclosing all this. That Y. W. has made itself over into a club that radiates with good times and sparkles with its own ingenuity. That out of the dust of former Y. W.'s that seldom clicked has come this living group.

It is hard to believe they belong to the same family, today's popular Y. W. and the one-time unsupported club that drained its officers' time and energy without result! The Owl has seen the impossible come overwhelmingly true: the club is alive and kicking strongly (officers and members doing nicely thank you). And no one could be happier over the arrival of this new triumphant infant than its sincere friend and well-wisher,

THE OWL.

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THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona was poised on a soap-box on the Co-op counter, howling earnestly at passing students:—"I know we've had an overdose of misfortune; and to sort of put "finesse" (I hope) to the chapter, your Princeton prom is off! But here's all I ask you to do:—Sit down right where you are and for five minutes think of something particularly nice that was or will be; write it down on a slip of paper, give it to me, and I'll publish your happy tidbits en masse!" And so they did. And then Ramona classified the contributions, and here they are:—

Bad News That Turned to Good News

1. Ginny Miller was joyously jaunting down the avenue in town the other day when... whoosh! she fainted! And the next thing she knew she was lying on a couch... at home... with her handsome young male saviour bending over her anxiously!... 2. Marion Starkey went to an auction one fine day last summer and, once inside, was seized by the Spirit of Bidding and forced to succumb to some super-luscious writing paper. Marion bid; Marion won; Marion paid; and today Marion is using that stationery for note-taking!... Because, Marion found herself the possessor, that fine summer day, of 700 sheets of mourning correspondence tissue!... 3. Helen Hopkin's Princeton week-end is off, but she'll probably go to West Point instead! (Poor Girl!)... 4. Baughman (the lady who just got a frat pin) fell smack on her back in the last basketball game... and just as she went down in a plop of glory, five Tech Gentlemen—basketball-star dates entered the arena-outskirts, among them a Louis who sympathized while hovering at his low-laid heart-interest!...

Happiness That Was

1. Phyl Lebew achieved an adorable niece... 2. The Mugs Meador Mansion has gained three spunk-nosed black puppy-inmates... and the Mary Blommers Building has lately begun to hear the pad of twelve ebony kitten-paws... 3. Jean McLallen, Dottie Swan, Edith Mawer, Betty Nies, Betty Graham, Mary Jane Young, Ruth Morgan, Jean Engel, Phyl Lebew, Nim Young, Reid Clark (member her?) and some more people I missed were thrilled to death by that Russian Cossack chorus... 4. Nookie Ewing celebrated when her very own patient jiggling turned a medicine bottle of cream to butter!... 5. Gertie Ray, Clara McClure, Mary Johnston, Hermine Carr, Fran Lorimer, Marj Gibson, Pat Lyle, Olive Walker, Ruthie Miller, Marguerite Cunliffe, Jean Dods, Peggy Searles, Mary Virginia Brown, Nancy Jane Longenecker, and Betty Rankin (member her?) had a swagtime at the Pitt Inter-frat... 6. Bob-curler Ann Parker in an 1876 bridal gown, and pink-sweated Louise Baton looked extra-lovely at a unique bridel pageant last week-end... 7. Sally Smart had a you-guess-what-kind-of-a-time at Yale!...

Happiness That Will Be

1. Helen Wilson, Mary K. Rodgers and Kay Dangerfield are driving to Philly over Spring vacation... 2. and Ruthie Miller may go up... 3. and Helen McCreery, Carolyn Pierce, and Evy Bitner are leaving on the same train for New York and Philly respectively... and then there's Ginny Evans off to the West Indies even now... 5. And Lea Cline will probably return to college done up in the Stars and Stripes after her Annapolis week-end!... 6. Helen Cooper, Hermine Carr, Fran Lorimer and Peggy Searles are off for Penn State at Easter-tide... and oh-ah! what's the use? There's no room for the what-all!

Happiness That Is

1. Bertha Dunbar and Virginia Schweinsberg look ever so nice with their trim bobs... 2. Dorothea Wirth still has the nicest sunburn... 3. and here is my idea of the personification of "Happiness That Is"... "A super-smiling, initiative-full, whiz-of-a-basketball-player... who likes apples and turbans and swimming and science and lit and operas and lectures and theatres and green... who laughs oh! so contagiously, and nods her very very blonde curly-head constantly... who keeps men waiting... and can't work Ideal towel-containers!... who has a German diary and a kitten and a puppy, and bangs (though they're seldom exposed), and two also-blond Delt brothers... and still two more to the family she adores (a dear lil' sister and brother) who admire her and her sewing and cooking even more than muchly... a girl who can dry her gorgeous hair faster, and stay up later than anyone in captivity; but can't drive a car... who spends her summers at Chautauqua where also from is a blonde gentleman to whom the lady under discussion is not writing till the summer-time comes round again... a girl who is good-hearted as the day is long; a girl you'd trust with your last dime... who is the model the freshmen follow (and freshmen are particular, y' know)... the kind of a girl who thinks of the very thing you wish you could think of to do for people, and has it done before you have time to agree to the selection... a girl who runs a household while doing real college work with never a weary remark... a girl whose father calls her "Wee! but whom we call—Ruthie Edgar!"

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theatre — March 27-April 1, "The Green Pastures," by Marc Connelly.
Y. M. & W. H. A. Auditorium — March 26, Gregor Platigorsky, cellist.
Carnegie Institute—March 17-April 16, Photographic Salon of Science and Art.
April 6-May 21, Prints, Fifteenth to Twentieth Century.

I. R. C. HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)

The appointment of Dr. Hans Luther as Ambassador to the United States shows Hitler's caution in foreign policy. The former Chancellor and President of the Reichsbank is a debt expert. He advocates foreign trade and lowering of tariff walls.

Colombia-Peru

Last Saturday the League ordered Peru to give up Leticia. The report adopted by the Council recommends immediate evacuation of Peruvian troops from Colombian territory. Said Peruvian delegate Calderon at the meeting of the council: "Give us as much time as you gave Japan!" He declared further that the report of the Council does not take into consideration the psychological and moral sides of the problem.

France

René Richard introduced a resolution last week to pay France's debt to the United States, giving as his chief motive "the severe crisis which has hit the money and credit of the great American republic." The resolution will first be raised in the Chamber and will then be referred to the finance commission.

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MISS COOLIDGE'S BURIAL

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

Intellectual training, she undoubtedly ranked with the first half dozen women educators of America. She was not only a recognized authority on the education of women and the president of a leading college for women, but she was a pioneer in educational programs and student government. She was one of the first to insist that examination alone cannot determine worthy college material, and, when educational fervor was at its height, she fearlessly proclaimed that a college education was not desirable for all young people—a rank heresy at that time. She was a veritable bureau of education in Fitchburg for mothers of sons and daughters, and in the discussion of their problems always saw the human side.

"How fortunate we were to have had her here during those war years! We do not forget how she gave her services without compensation as executive secretary of the Red Cross, a volunteer when giving of her fine mind and executive ability to that office. And when we learned of the difficulties which other cities were having, and the wasted energy of their workers, we realized what a gift of leadership she had bestowed upon our city and upon our country in those difficult times. That same ability and leadership was given to countless other communities and boards—Family Welfare, Community League, and others.

"Perhaps most outstanding of her qualities was her intellectual strength. She was a woman of sound judgment; the broad scope of her mind, her intellectual capacity, the rare combination of a vigorous mind with the quick intuition of a woman, made her a valued and honored counselor in many undertakings and affairs. She was always willing to give counsel to her friends when they sought it out. I will never forget her 'formula' for making an important decision which she gave to me when I was facing what seemed like a momentous decision in my own life. 'Think about it, consult your best friends, pray about it, and then decide it, and,' she added, with a twinkle in her eyes, 'years afterward you will know whether the decision was right or wrong.'

"Surely of her it could be said as it was written of old of the perfect woman: 'Strength and dignity was her clothing. She opened her mouth with wisdom, and the law of kindness was on her tongue.'

"Her wisdom was tempered with humor, as was often expressed in those keen epigrams, one or two of which have become household words in my own family. And shall we ever forget her hearty laugh which more than once in close and sober counsel, relieved some tense situation?

"With her intellectual ability there was also a fine integrity of mind, a willingness to face facts; never to fool oneself; and a determination to think problems through to their final and ultimate issues. She had something of the old New England conscience broadened by her wide experience and deep culture. You always found her four-square on the right side of the great world ques-

tions and moral issues. All this made her a gifted speaker and a strong and able advocate of any cause she chose to champion.

"With all her executive ability, her strong intellectual qualities, her interest and activity in affairs, she was not lacking in her domestic nature. She loved her home and its duties, her family, her friends, and she took a keen pleasure in their company. How rare and stimulating was her hospitality! Her sympathy with and her understanding of her college girls was one of the marked characteristics of her college administration; and how incalculable and timeless is her influence with the hundreds of girls and women whose lives she touched! And how beautiful a thing was her companionship with, and her devotion to, her mother, whose life was so intertwined with hers! What a rare memory some of us have of seeing them together in that hospitable home, each supplementing the other.

"And crowning all was her strong religious faith, broad, liberal, progressive, yet so vital and real—a part of her! Her presence in the congregation, a faithful and regular attendant when she was in the city, was always an inspiration and stimulation to her pastor. What a priceless heritage is such a life! An example and inspiration for her friends, her loved ones—for all who knew her! What an asset to her community, her age! We shall always think of her as a leader of thought and endeavor; as a pioneer not only in the education of women, but as a pathfinder to a higher and a better order of things; a believer in, and champion and builder of, the good, the true, the beautiful! We shall remember her as

"One who never turned her back but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were
worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to
fight better,
Wake to sleep.

No, at noon-day, in the bustle of
man's work-time,
Greet the unseen with a cheer!
Bid him forward, breast and back as
either should be,
"Strive and Thrive!" cry, "Speed,
fight on, fare ever
There as here!" "

DR. GIBBONS LECTURES

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

twain shall meet." Barriers between the two races have always existed and will always continue to exist in the future. In time the United States may have to withdraw from the Orient, or else shape a new policy, by which the peoples may live separately and in peace.

When reports of student cribbing were checked and verified at the University of Washington law school, it was promptly voted to abolish the honor system and to re-establish the monitor system.

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SENIOR BASKETBALL
TEAM BEATS FROSH

The seniors defeated the freshmen by a score of 20 to 14 in a basketball game played March 8.

Although the audience found the game very entertaining, it lacked the teamwork and skill that makes a game really thrilling. It was fast but replete with fouls and rough playing. Marian Baughman upheld as usual the honor of her team by good shooting and as usual the guards played a hard fought game. Although the freshmen have many good embryo players, they lack the practice and teamwork which brought victory to the seniors.

The lineup follows:

Freshmen	Seniors
DoddsRF..... Baughman
MooreLF..... Graham
DowlerJC..... Nies
LearzofSC..... Ray
H. MartinRG..... McCracken
SeatonLG..... Stevenson
Substitutes—Edsall for Nies, Sipe for Moore.	

CLUB MEETINGS FEATURE
VARIETY OF PROGRAMS

A musical duo, outside speakers and a group of student reports were included in the programs of the various clubs which met yesterday afternoon.

Miriam Young was hostess to Zeta Kappa Psi. A Czechoslovakian program was given by Gertrude Ray and Violet Sekey. As part of it they taught the other members songs from that country.

Miss Hayes of the Travelers' Aid Society spoke at the Lambda Pi Mu meeting. Her subject was "The Transient Boy."

The Modern Language Club had a German program. It included reports and talks on Germany and its customs. Ellen Yeager was in charge.

Members of Mu Sigma heard Dr. W. S. McElroy of the University of Pittsburgh speak on Liver Extracts.

It is reported in The Traveler, University of Arkansas, that the day after Roosevelt won the presidency, one of the Arkansas chemistry classes started studying a chapter on "distillery".

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JUNIOR BASKETBALL
TEAM IS VICTORIOUS

Defeats Sister Class 48-20;
Sophomores Down
Seniors

The junior basketball team captured the championship when they defeated the freshmen in the second of the two games played Tuesday night. The final score was 48-20. The fine pass-work of the juniors, coupled with Jane Mitchell's almost unfailing ability to reach the basket, was responsible for the junior victory. The line-up was as follows:

Juniors	Freshmen
WilliamsonLF..... Sipe
HusakRF..... Moore
Mitchell (C)JC..... Dodds
EdgarSC..... Seaton
L. ClineRG..... Learzof (C)
LorimerLG..... H. Martin
Substitutions: Starkey for Lorimer.	

The first game played Tuesday night was a close fight between the seniors and the sophomores, with the sophomores victorious 25-24. The game was hard and clean throughout, and the playing was fast.

The line-up was as follows:

Seniors	Sophomores
SekeyRF..... Boyd
BaughmanLF..... Dangerfield
NiesJC..... Heese
RaySC..... Gilmore
Stevenson (C)RG..... Splane (C)
McCrackenLG..... Gordon

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SENIORS WIN DRAMATIC CONTEST WITH 'RONDO'

Sophomores Given Popular Vote, Evelyn Aliff Best Actress

"Rondo," by Bertha Ochsner, presented by the seniors, was awarded first choice by the judges of the Dramatic Club Contest, which was held on last Friday and Saturday evenings. The second place was adjudged to the sophomores for their work in "The Rescue," by Rita Creighton Smith.

The judges were Mr. McFarland, President of the Drama League of Pittsburgh, Miss Signe Swensen, head of the Speech Department of Thiel College, Miss Elizabeth Howe, Director of Plays of Allegheny High School, Miss Olive Wolf, Director of Plays of Schenley High School, and Mr. Carl Cass, Director of the Pitt Players.

The decision of the judges was based on the following points: choice of play, 10%; diction, 20%; and acting, which included interpretation, characterization and ensemble work, 70%.

Evelyn Aliff was given first choice for the best individual acting, with Sara Ochiltree in second place, and Ruth Moorhead and Gertrude Russell tied for third. Evelyn Aliff also won first choice for diction, Gertrude Russell and Ruth Nirella tied for second choice, and Ruth Moorhead was placed third.

"The Rescue" was awarded the popular vote both evenings. "The Sleeping Beauty," played by the freshmen, will be entered in the contest of the Drama League of Pittsburgh. The cast will be chosen from the entire Dramatic Club.

The settings and lighting effects, produced by James Lindsay, were especially excellent.

GIFT OF BERRY SILVER IS MADE TO COLLEGE

The college has recently received a noteworthy gift in the form of some of the silver, which originally belonged to the Berry family, whose home was Berry Hall.

A sterling silver cake plate from the Berry home, a silver tea pot, cream pitcher and sugar bowl, a Sheffield silver cake tray belonging to Mrs. George Berry, six dessert spoons, a silver ladle, a berry spoon, and eight butter knives were given to the college by Mrs. George Edwards.

Any members of the faculty or student body who would like one of the photographs of Miss Coolidge, which are to be made, may order one through Miss McCreery in the Alumnae Office. The price is one dollar.

GENE LLEWELLYN GIVES COMMENCEMENT RECITAL

Concerto for Two Pianos To Be Feature of Program

Gene Llewellyn will give her graduating recital this evening at 8:15 in the Assembly Hall. Gene's program, which promises to be very interesting, is as follows:

The Harmonious Blacksmith, Handel
Air with variations
Concerto in A Minor Grieg
Allegro Moderato
Adagio
Allegro Marcato

Ragamuffin Ireland
Jeux d'Eau Ravel
Danse rituelle du feu de Falla
Etude Op. 25 No. 7 Chopin
Scherzo in B Flat Minor Chopin

During the concerto Miss Welker will play the second piano part.

Gene has been an outstanding student in the music department throughout her four years in college. She has been a member of the Glee Club and of Zeta Kappa Psi, the music club, ever since she was a freshman. In addition to her other musical work, Gene has written many songs, one of which, "For Days of Thrilling Happiness," has long been a college favorite.

Phyllis Lehigh, Virginia Miller, Miriam Young (33) and Ruth Ross have been asked by Gene to act as ushers. A number of guests from the city have been invited. Members of the faculty and of the student body, and their friends are invited to attend.

DR. WALLACE DISCUSSES OPENINGS IN CHEMISTRY

Dr. E. K. Wallace spoke in chapel yesterday morning on the opportunities which are open to college graduates in the field of chemistry. This is the second of a series of vocational talks, which have been requested by the students.

One of the opportunities is teaching. Because of the old idea that women are unfitted to teach this sub-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

MAX EASTMAN GIVES LECTURE ON ART OF ENJOYING POETRY



Max Eastman

Noted Writer Reads His Own Poetry to Illustrate Points of Talk

Max Eastman, poet, critic and writer of note, spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience on "The Enjoyment of Poetry" in chapel last Tuesday morning.

His object, he said, was to give a technical understanding of how to appreciate poetry. He pointed to the origin of poetry in ancient incantations, and to the fact that in Greek "poet" means "maker," that is, one with a power over nature.

According to Mr. Eastman, pure poetry is keeping awake to the qualities of things in this world and attempting to offer this experience to others. In its essence, poetry is not dogmatic or homiletic. Poetic language is one of awakening, rather than of teaching, although when it is used to convey a lesson, it adds great warmth and the feeling of actual experience.

Poets are those who are in love with the qualities of things in general, with their intrinsic worth, rather than with their practical value. Their language is primarily one of affection, and consequently it is full of descriptive epithets. It should express vivid realization and clear conception.

Mr. Eastman deplored the growing American tendency away from poetry. For the present, at least, he said, too many people are interested only in accomplishment rather than experience, in "getting to the other

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

RUTH EDGAR TO HEAD STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Margaret White Chosen Arrow Editor, Frances Alter House President

Ruth Edgar was unanimously elected to the presidency of the Student Government Association for next year, at the meeting last Thursday. This was the first of the series of elections for the year 1933-34, which will be completed in the next six weeks.

Ruth has held positions of responsibility during her three years at P. C. W., which should insure a successful year for student government under her leadership. As junior member of the Student Government Board last fall, Ruth was the advisor to the freshmen. She served as treasurer of her class during her sophomore year, and she has been an active hockey and basketball player.

The second important election was that of Margaret White to the editorship of the Arrow. Margaret has served a thorough-going apprenticeship.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

LIBRARY DONOR GIVES 'CANTERBURY TALES'

Miss Anne Irwin Laughlin, donor of the new library, recently presented two attractive volumes of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" to the library. The books are bound in leather, and are 135 years old, having been published in 1798. Also included in this edition are an interesting "Essay on Language and Versification" and an "Introductory Discourse." These books are a valuable addition to the collection of rare books already in the possession of the library.

Wednesday, the twenty-sixth of April, has been announced as the date for the annual Parents' Night. This is an opportunity for parents and friends to see the school and to become acquainted with the faculty. Freshmen especially are urged to invite their parents to save this night for visiting P. C. W.

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 13—
10:30—Student Government.
Election of: President of Athletic Association; Editor of Pennsylvanian; Second Vice-President of Student Government.
8:15—Graduate Recital by Gene Llewellyn. Assembly Hall.
Friday, April 14—
4:30—Departmental Recital. Assembly Hall.
Sunday, April 16—
No Vesper Service.
Monday, April 17—
7:30—Hardy Perennials at homo

of Jean McAllen.
Tuesday, April 18—
3:30—Silver Pennies at Miss Meloy's home.
Wednesday, April 19—
2:00—I. R. C. Woodland Hall.
2:00—Beta Chi. New Den.
4:00—Kappa Tau Alpha. Berry Hall.
Thursday, April 20—
10:30—Student Government.
Election of: Third Vice-President of Student Government.
Junior Member of Student Government Board. Song Leader.



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THE FEVER THAT COMES IN THE SPRING

Spring fever has us in its clutches. Of course, by the time this appears in print, we may be back in winter's icy grasp, but at the time when this is being written, spring warmth is caressing our cheeks, robins are caroling, and a full moon rides low in the sky. Can you blame us for waxing poetical instead of editorial? For once, instead of exhorting rampantly on some weighty theme, we are merely going to muse a moment on events and happenings which have lately pleased us, and you.

First, there was the Dramatic Club Play Contest last week-end. We rejoice that this idea of an inter-class contest has been revived. It was a stimulating, worthwhile experience for all those who had a part in the plays, whether behind the footlights or behind the scenes, and it was certainly an enjoyable experience for the audiences who saw the plays. To the seniors and sophomores, our congratulations, and to all the classes, our appreciative thanks for a happy evening!

We are still feeling inspired as a result of Max Eastman's lecture Tuesday. Perhaps one or two of the previous lectures may not have been to everyone's taste, but surely it must have been an altogether hopeless dry-as-dust person, in whom Mr. Eastman did not kindle a spark of appreciation for poetry.

An important event is taking place at the college tonight, when Gene Llewellyn gives her graduating recital. We feel sure that many of you will want to come, to honor Gene, to show appreciation for all the effort she has spent on her program, and, above all, to hear fine music played by an artist.

More there is which we should write, but, alas, it is momentarily growing more difficult to combat this formidable malady, spring fever. Our only plea is this: don't let spring fever get its hold on you!

Campus Comment



The Owl Hears What He Hears

As the most delightful lecturer to win an audience heart-whole from the P. C. W. platform in the last four years gave us an hour of his time on Tuesday, some people were saying that they heard rumblings as of rolling glaciers above the chapel, a sort of terrifying thunder as of age-old desks being moved to be cleaned under (I wonder?) (very good rhyme, that), a sort of unnecessary and annoying kind of accessory noise that could have been dispensed with, up above. Yes sir, that's what the Owl heard.

And he certainly heard about another little matter too. As the gentle rains (wet, not H2O) descend upon our campus, the Owl really feels no call for complaint, for he sees the adjacent slopes suddenly covered with those bright yellow bushes that he never did know the name of. But, there are those who have a right to deplore the rain. They are those whose umbrellas you "borrow" on a rainy day. The Owl thoroughly believes that this idea of borrowing an umbrella when in need has long ago worn out its welcome. On the day of the last downpour, a girl who lives in Homestead and has long walks to and from the street-car, was forced to leave school without her umbrella and take a certain drenching. No one needed that umbrella worse than she did! It's about time we stopped indulging ourselves with other people's belongings. And when umbrellas disappear for keeps, then we are taking our borrowing entirely too seriously. One girl has seen two umbrellas vanish and never return and the people who have each lost their one are too numerous to mention. The Owl hesitates to imagine what scene would take place if "borrowers" and "lenders" could ever get together on this.

One more thing the Owl has heard and once more, he agrees. The general opinion is that when a girl is nominated from the floor for any office, and does not care to be a candidate for that office her decision on the matter should become immediately final, without referring it to the students for their vote of acceptance. The resulting embarrassing situation for the nominee is almost discourteous. The Owl discovers that the matter is not parliamentary, one way or another, but merely customary at P. C. W. Why (to put it badly) should her wishes be any of our business? This situation turns up once almost every year. The Owl would like to move that Student Government consider making it constitutionally proper to honor such personal decisions without the embarrassing ceremony of any discussion from the students.

—THE OWL.

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

United States

Mr. Roosevelt recently invited Mexico and Canada to send personal representatives to Washington for discussions preliminary to the World Economic Conference, which will probably be held in London June 15. So far, eleven nations have been invited for this purpose. The press was officially informed that President Roosevelt is prepared to scrap the Republican policy of economic nationalism. Many of the economic ills from which the world is suffering are blamed on this doctrine. It is hoped that through the approaching discussions public opinion in all countries will be so aroused as to facilitate the nations in their efforts to revive international trade.

Germany

Last week the Nazis were again victorious when Nationalist von Papen was defeated by Wilhelm Goering, who will be appointed Premier of Prussia. The new head of the Prussian government will not control Germany as did his predecessors. According to constitutional reforms decreed by the Cabinet, Germany will be a centralized state with the chancellor as an autocratic ruler. The new law makes Hitler, besides being Chancellor, the Governor of Prussia. It also empowers him to suggest for appointment by the President governors for individual states.

A law passed by the Cabinet last Saturday excludes from federal, state, and municipal service persons of Jewish extraction. Anyone who has a Jewish grandparent will be considered a Jew.

A curious or hungry rat at Central State Teachers College, Mount Pleasant, Michigan, electrocuted himself by gnawing the insulation off wires in the elevator shaft.

A club for red-headed students has been organized at the University of North Carolina.

William "Jumbo" Morano, star guard of the Sing Sing football team, was recently released on parole, to the conservation of his coach and team mates. He was immediately signed up with a well-known eastern professional eleven.

Directors of Oxford university once voted not to install baths, because students are in attendance only eight months of the year.

Male students read their papers more carefully than do their female classmates. Men at Tulane University, when questioned on facts obtainable from the daily press, drew grades ranging from 14 to 86; women students rated between 8 and 64.



MARTHA STUART IS GIVEN WOODS HOLE SCHOLARSHIP

Announcement has been made that Martha Stuart has been awarded a scholarship at the Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, Massachusetts. The scholarship, which is given annually to a senior who has done outstanding work in the biology department, covers a six weeks' course at the institution, during July or August. This year's award was based on the scholastic records of the biology majors, although in past years it has been judged by a competitive examination. The scholarship offers an excellent opportunity for an intensive study of marine life, and for contact with other students interested in the same field.

Martha is a graduate of Coraopolis High School, and has been active in college affairs while maintaining her high scholastic standing. She was secretary of her class during her freshman year, and editor of the Handbook for this year. She is a member of both Mu Sigma and I. R. C.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE ENSEMBLE NUMBERS

The final recital of the year by students of the music department will be given tomorrow afternoon in the Assembly Hall. An interesting feature of the program will be a violin and piano number by Dorothy Taylor and Sally Cooper, who will play the entire four movements of Dvorak's "Sonatine, Opus 100." Another ensemble number, a modern duet for organ and piano, will be presented by Berenice Beamer and Ruth Berkeley. They will give the first two movements, "Dialogue" and "Romance," from "Symphonic Piece" by Clokey.

The rest of the program will consist of piano, organ, violin and voice solos. Students taking part are: Gertrude Ray, Ida Mae Ulmer, Sally Cooper, Dorothy Taylor, Violet Sekey, Ruth Berkeley, Berenice Beamer, Dolores Steincke, and Helen Walker. Accompaniments will be played by Betty Graham, Berenice Beamer and Loretta Bergman.

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THE CHATTER SCATTERER



(Ramona speaking).—"Say, that was **dawgned** nice of you to drop over with that ole' turtle-neck of mine; ever-so-glad you could use it for your Bowery Ball! But listen, I want that you shouldn't go right away; do stop in for tea, won't you? Just a little snack of cracker and cheese and maybe a cashew nut? There's beverage enough for two on the fire right now! and we can have a delictuous talk over it! There! I knew you'd be overcome if I mentioned cashews! Please dismiss yourself of your coat, madamoiselle! and your umbrella and your gloves; ah! here's a sort of comfy chair, and I'll be here in a jiffy with the tea. Think I'll snap the radio on for some tea music! Takes this model '30 a while to warm up. . . um. . . There's something—Jack Pettis back at the William Penn (Lea Cline, Anne Irwin, Jan McQuiken, Ann Parkin, Helen Cooper and Helen McCracken went down to request "Let's Call It A Day" and eat as an afterthought Saturday) . . . now the tea's ready, here it is—and plates and little foods and what you might call adjustment at last! Now I'll talk till you stop me!"

Well, they're all back to work now, and only one disappointed among 'em, which is Alice McCarthy, who went all the way to Cincinnati to see a flood that had gone and there was nothing for to see! But Alice says she had a joyful faunt anyhow! And there needs to be no questions asked of M. K. Rodgers, K. Dangerfield or H. Wilson; the story of their Wayne and Haverford Roundabouting was in three paragraphs of the Monday morning Gazette. . . Peggy Goldberg must have treated Jane Mitchell royally when she was visiting her, and the same goes for Maxine Sipe's Connecticut week at Helen Brown's. . . (and may I pause here to mention that lil' Helen Brown's newly-acquired frat pin belongs to Maxine's cousin whom Helen met at our prom!) . . . I saw Clare Condon at luncheon at Joyce's with Jean McLallen the same noon Ginny Hall, E. J. McClimans and Eleanor Kenworthy were there; and Marj Hardie was munching macaroons with Ginny Thompson (member her) at the Grill Saturday. . . Jean Ludebuehl brushed up on her roller skating last weekend; and Mary Blommers, Helen Bixler (the girl who was locked into church) and Jane Harneir went to see and hear Gabriel et al (which makes me remember to tell you that the Edgar's maid dated part of the Heavenly Choir!) . . . D'ja notice how "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" made usherettes of this Edgar girl, Margaret Eichley, G. Russell, J. Throckmorton, and D. Swan? . . . At the Nixon, I mean. . . (and that Margaret Eichley had a delightfully entrancing Dartmouth dernier weekend, by the by!) . . . The National Park Seminary dance was quite awfully nice, even if they did serve pineapple ice with chocolate sauce! . . . the respective features of Jane

Hallett and Betty Felix looked at me oh so sweetly from the newspapers not so long ago, and did you see the Dramatic Club play-cast pictures in last week? . . . Let these names be writ in letters of gold:—Ruth Berkeley, Charlotte Ley, and Virginia Bushnell, for I saw them at Carnegie Library, a-scuttling, at vacation-time. . . Car stolen or no car stolen, Helen McCreery had her New York visit, and whatta visio!—it included huge fun at the Club Bohemia and dancing to Jack Benny's tooters at the Pennsylvania. . . Marj Larimer and Dot Schenk were also New Yorkers for a week-end. . . Anne McCullough (I guess you heard that she was practically a cousin to John Boles?) dates radio wreckers. . . You should have witnessed Rose (armory-goer) Hollingsworth's triumphal return to the city the Monday night school came in; she entered with what might be called a radio escort! Anne Irwin is the kind of a girl that promises to drop you a card and comes through with—the Queen of Spades! . . . Mim Young had her Northville, Ashcarolina week;—and Gertie Ray's St. Louis friend's (!) wedding must have been all she could have hoped for! (ask Gertie about the ringed ily!) O. . . and did Hopkins, Helen have a time with her Washington State date at West Point? Ask Hoppy anything about bugle summons and expect to hear Gabriel's horn! . . . Mugs Meador went to visit her Louisville-Kentucky brother. . . and if I add Maxine Cuden's amble to Rochester, N. Y., I guess I've just about exhausted my list. . . It seems like as how the urge to go continues though, because this week-end Baugh and Fran Alter offed to Cleveland. . . Say! have you seen the respective frat pins of Clara McClure and M. J. Seaton? . . . or the from-Annapolis engagement ring of Nola Alter? . . . What? You've gotta go? Oooh! . . . lemme just tell you a few oddities about a couple of P. C. W.-ites, won't you? Ruth Giles stays to see every movie she goes to, through 3 or 4 times! . . . Sara Babic and Janet Coulter were the first to wear white shoes this year. . . Ruthie Ludebuehl has a jig-saw picture puzzle of herself and Joe. . . Bernice Beamer has the speediest gait for miles around. . . Helen Chamber kept her graduate recital a secret, but we heard that "Irish Washerwoman" air! . . . Those shepherd staffs we use for the Xmas pageant were stolen from a church that borrowed them (as Miss Robb says, "Those crooks took our crooks!") . . . There are no "Myrtles" at P. C. W.! . . . Sally Cooper was born in Germany. . . Nookie Ewing (who knitted that yellow sweater of hers in two days) still has to consult her class schedule every morning! . . . and honest Em—you sound just like Jeanie Lang, the way you keep reiterating "Gotta go!" . . . Well, if you must, you must, I 'spose; but I wish I could once get to talk to you!" . . .

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theatre—Apr. 17-22, "When Ladies Meet," by Rachel Crothers, an American Theatre Society play. Apr. 21-30, "All to the Point," by the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Club.
Syria Mosque—Apr. 16, Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Antonio Modarelli conducting.
Apr. 28, "Aida," International Grand Opera Company.
Apr. 29 (afternoon), "Faust."
Apr. 28 (evening) "Carmen."
Carnegie Music Hall—Apr. 18, Spring Concert of the Mendelssohn Choir of Pittsburgh.
Carnegie Institute—Mar. 17-Apr. 16, Photographic Salon of the Academy of Science and Art.
Apr. 6-May 21, Prints, Fifteenth to Twentieth Century.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Lucilla Scribner Jackson, '31, is the mother of a bouncing baby boy. Louise Diltz, '31, and Edith Beale, '31, have just returned from San Antonio, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin (Harriet Tyler, ex '34) announce the birth of a son on March 18.

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DR. WHITING TO PRESENT PAPER BEFORE ACADEMY

Dr. Anna R. Whiting will present a paper on Heredity at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, to be held at Juniata College on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. The principle theme of her paper is the inheritance of eye-color. The experimental work on wasps, which forms the background for the paper, is made up of Dr. Whiting's own work and that of the students in her Genetics class, each of whom conducted a special research problem on the subject. The results of these investigations are all to be incorporated into one paper. The students in this class are Martha Stuart, Bertha Pearl O'Neal, Margaret Nichol, Marguerite Cluniffe, Thelma Stocker, and Josephine Johnson.

MAX EASTMAN

(Continued from Page 1 Col. 4) side of the river," not in the crossing itself. These two types of people make up the world, but the latter class is small—in it are the poets.

Evidence of the former class attitude is shown in common judgments about art. Many people feel that all art must have some meaning and lesson behind it to make it worth while, that beauty alone is not sufficient. This idea, Mr. Eastman contends, is wrong.

Throughout the whole lecture were interspersed bits of humor and personal experiences of the speaker, and he illustrated all his points by reading poems of his own, and those of others. Some of his own poems which he read were the well known "At the Aquarium," "Egrets," "Diogenes," and "November."

Mr. Eastman disagrees with the Marxian socialists who point to modern poetry as forecasting revolution, for he regards poetry as the goal of practical revolutions, rather than as a prediction of them.

The climax and conclusion of the lecture was a Russian poem, "The Sail," which Mr. Eastman himself translated from the original.

PIANO RECITAL GIVEN BY HELEN CHAMBERS

Miss Helene Welker presented Helen Chambers in a piano recital on Wednesday afternoon, April 5. The program, which featured works of the modern period, was as follows:

Concerto in D Major—
Vivace Haydn
Prelude from First Modern
Suite MacDowell
En bateau Debussy
Clair de lune Debussy
The Hurdy-Gurdy Man.... Goossens
Money Musk Sowerby

Miss Welker was at the second piano for the concerto. The program was a very interesting one, and was played with style and sympathetic understanding.

Veterinary medical students at Iowa State college recently attracted considerable comment as a result of their original spelling of words that, unfortunately, have but one correct spelling. In a class of 66 students, there were 24 versions of collagrol, 17 of protagrol, and 12 of argyrol. Only three of the men spelled all of the words correctly.

Results of tests conducted by the Medical School at Creighton University showed that smokers drew better grades than non-smokers. Fourteen per cent, classed as moderate smokers, averaged 85.4 percent grades, and those who did not smoke had grades averaging 82.4 per cent.

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CHILDREN'S ART WORK DISCUSSED AT Y. W.

Miss Margaret Lee, assistant to Homer St. Gaudens, Director of Fine Arts of Carnegie Institute, gave an illustrated talk at the monthly Y. W. meeting yesterday afternoon in Berry Hall Drawing Room. She spoke on the art work of children in Carnegie Institute. Miss Lee is a graduate of P. C. W. Alpha Phi, the religious discussion group of Y. W. met at the close of the regular meeting. Miss Margaret Robb led the discussion at this meeting.

RUTH EDGAR

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3) ship to this position, during her college career. She has been News Editor of the Arrow this past year, a reporter in her sophomore year, and an Arrow typist in her freshman year. In addition to her interest in journalism, Margaret's interests also lie in scientific fields, since she is a chemistry major and a member of Mu Sigma. She has been a member of the hockey team for three years.

Another major office was filled Monday night by the election of Frances Alter as president of Woodland Hall and first vice-president of student government. Fran's successful management of the Junior Prom this year and the freshman-sophomore dance last spring have shown her abilities for leadership and her social gifts.

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DR. WALLACE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2) ject, there are few openings in secondary schools, Dr. Wallace stated. Women have a better chance, however, in colleges, as evidenced by the fact that two P. C. W. graduates have become the heads of chemistry departments in the east. A second field is the work of assistants in industrial laboratories. Food and Health laboratories, as well as those in hospitals, constitute the third field, Dr. Wallace continued. The courses required for majors in chemistry are determined by the American Institute of Chemistry, and all such courses are being given at P. C. W.

A fourth field consists of positions of a semi-literary type. This includes positions as librarians, managers of laboratories, and abstracters and translators. Some fields are better suited for women than men, Dr. Wallace said. Women are often preferred for analytic work and for positions in Food and Health laboratories.

Members of the staff of the North Carolina State "Technician" weren't superstitious, but when by a curious twist, issue 13 of volume 13 came out on Friday the 13th, they all crossed their respective fingers.

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Volume 12

APRIL 20, 1933

No. 20

IMPORTANT ELECTIONS HELD LAST THURSDAY

Dorothy Williamson Heads Y. W., J. Mitchell, M. Goldberg Fill Other Offices

The election of Jane Mitchell to the presidency of the Athletic Association for the coming year was an important event in last week's elections, which were held in the Student Government meeting Thursday. Jane is serving as second vice-president of the Student Government Board this year. Last year she was president of her class, and in her freshman year, vice-president. Jane has been prominent in athletics throughout her three years at P. C. W. She has been a member of her class basketball and hockey teams, and was this year the captain of the championship junior basketball team.

Margaret Goldberg will assume the duties of Editor-in-Chief of the Pennsylvanian, the college yearbook, which will be published next year. Interested in journalistic fields, Peg has been on the Arrow staff for three years, serving this year as Managing Editor. She is a member of Omega, and the secretary-treasurer of the Modern Language Club. During her freshman year she headed the Freshman Nominating Committee. Last fall Peg was the chairman of the Freshman Tea and is a member of the House Board this year.

Y. W.'s president for the coming year will be Dorothy Williamson. This was decided at the Y. W. meeting last Wednesday. This year Doty has been supervising two of the major business enterprises carried on by the Y. W.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

DRAMATIC CLUB ENTERS PLAY IN LOCAL CONTEST

The P. C. W. Dramatic Club will compete in the Drama League Contest which is to be held on successive nights from April 25th to the 28th in the auditorium of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement. Its vehicle will be "The Sleeping Beauty," a one-act play, and it will be given the last night of the contest.

Five dramatic critics from local papers will act as judges. The first prize is one hundred dollars; the second, fifty; and the third, thirty-five.

Evelyn Aliff, Harriet Bannatyne, Loretta Bergman, Prudence Goodale, Eleanor Kenworthy, Ruth Ludebuehl, Louise Metzgar, Ruth Moorehead, Ruth Nirella, Sara Ochiltree, Maxine Sipe, Rose Hollingsworth, Luise Link and Ruth Rosen, comprise the cast.

Luise Link has entered a model stage in a contest which Kaufmann's Store is sponsoring this week. The exhibits may be seen on any afternoon in the theater of the store.

UNDERCLASSMEN ELECT PRESIDENTS FOR 1934

R. Hollingsworth Re-Elected, J. Engel, J. Griffith Other Choices

The presidents of the three lower classes, who will lead next year's sophomores, juniors, and seniors, were elected at class meetings held Tuesday.

Rose Hollingsworth was elected president of her class for the second time. She has been an efficient president of the junior class this year, and in her freshman year was a member of the House Board and of the Library Committee. She is an active member of Dramatic Club, and has taken part in many of the plays which have been produced on the campus.

Jean Engel is the choice of the sophomores for their president next year. She was graduated from Homestead High School with highest honors. Since she has been at P. C. W., she has been a member of the winning freshman and sophomore hockey teams, and of her class basketball team. Jean is a member of the Glee Club, the sophomore representative on the Dramatic Club Board, and an Arrow reporter.

The freshman class has chosen Jane Griffith to preside over them when they are sophomores. Jane is a graduate of Winchester Preparatory School, where she was active in the Dramatic Club. This year she is a member of the Dramatic and Glee Clubs, and the chairman of the freshman nominating committee. Those who saw the Dramatic Club Contest will remember her as the King in "The Sleeping Beauty."

GERTRUDE RAY AWARDED GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP

Gertrude Ray has been recently awarded a scholarship at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. The scholarship, which is in the department of Social Science, includes study in the university and group work in a settlement house or in a Y. W. C. A. The course, which lasts two years, leads to a professional degree.

Gertrude has taken a keen interest in the drama.

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 2)

SARA OCHILTREE CHOSEN IDEAL, MOST SOPHISTICATED, IN STUDENT ELECTION



Her Smile Prettiest

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS

Invitations have been extended to high school and preparatory school seniors in this district, and to all prospective students, to attend a reception in Berry Hall on Saturday, April 29, at two o'clock.

After a complete tour of the college buildings, a program will be presented in the chapel. Miss M. Helen Marks and Miss Catherine Sayers will speak. Entertainment will be provided by the verse-speaking choir, and by Ruth Berkey and Bernice Beamer who will play an organ and piano concerto, Clokey's "Symphonic Piece." After the program, tea will be served in Woodland Hall, when the guests will be entertained by the quartet and by Miriam Young, soloist.

SOPHOMORES GIVE PLAY BEFORE WOMEN'S CLUB

The sophomore play, "The Rescue," was given yesterday at a meeting of the Perry Women's Club, which was held in the Perry High School. Members of the cast of the play, which won second place in the Dramatic Club contest recently, were Ruth Moorehead, Gertrude Russell, and Prudence Goodale. The quartet, consisting of Miriam Young, Violet Sekey, Betty Graham, and Gertrude Ray, sang several numbers.

Vi Sekey Has Prettiest Smile; Sarah Stevenson Is Most Versatile, Friendly

The results of the "superlative" election conducted by Dorothy Edsall in Student Government meeting last Thursday proved both interesting and illuminating. This election was unique in that it involved no responsibilities for the winners; in fact, it might be called an election to post-graduate offices.

The whole school was asked to select members of the senior class who can best be classified under the following headings: the most versatile girl, the friendliest, the peippiest, the most sophisticated, the girl with the prettiest smile, and the ideal senior. There seemed to be little doubt among the students about the first three counts.

Gertrude Ray Peippiest

Gertrude Ray was accorded the title of peippiest by a large majority. Sarah Stevenson easily won the double title of the friendliest and the most versatile senior.

Sally Ochiltree likewise received the dual honor of the most sophisticated girl and the college ideal, with Sarah Stevenson running a close second for the latter title. Genevieve Davis stood second in the competition for the sophistication laurels.

Voters had a hard time deciding whether they preferred Violet Sekey's smile or Florence Reed's but they finally chose the former.

Sophistication Is College Ideal

Thus the ballot boxes closed, yet not without some interesting side-lights. For one thing, the school's ideal seems to be based upon sophistication, if Sally Ochiltree's double victory has any significance.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

FIVE DELEGATES GO TO PENN STATE CONFERENCE

Representatives from the various colleges of this state will meet at a conference to be held Friday and Saturday at Penn State for the purpose of forming an Association of Colleges of Pennsylvania.

Students attending from P. C. W. are Sarah Stevenson and Ruth Edgar, representing Student Government; Jane Mitchell, representing the Athletic Association; and Margaret Goldberg and Margaret White, representing publications. There will be meetings and discussion groups Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday morning. Saturday afternoon a joint meeting is scheduled at which each group will give a report. The conference will end with a dance Saturday evening.

CALENDAR

Sunday, April 23—
6:30—Vespers. Woodland Hall.
7:45—Glee Club sings at East End Christian Church.
Monday, April 24—
7:30—Little Lambs. Mrs. Whiting's home.
Wednesday, April 26—
10:30—Zeta Kappa Psi Chapel.
2:00—Lambda Pi Mu.
Phi Pi.

: Modern Language Club.
: Zeta Kappa Psi.
8:00—Parents' Night.
Thursday, April 27—
10:30—Election of:
Secretary of Student Government.
Treasurer of Student Government.
Secretary - Treasurer of Athletic Association.



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WOMEN'S COLLEGES

The "New York Times" of last Sunday carried an interesting and thought-provoking article on women's colleges. This article was based on a statement which had been given out the week before by the presidents of seven large colleges for women, Vassar, Mount Holyoke, Smith, Wellesley, Barnard, Radcliffe and Bryn Mawr. Last year the sum of two millions of dollars was given or bequeathed to women's colleges; to men's colleges was given almost twenty-eight millions. There are less than twice as many men in men's colleges as there are women in women's colleges, yet the men's institutions received more than twelve times as much.

In spite of the growing emphasis which is being placed on the education of women, and especially on the importance of separate women's colleges, this emphasis and this importance seem not to have penetrated beyond the surface layer of public consciousness. How long will it be before a recent statement made by a group of nationally known men, will be regarded in its true light by the American people as a whole? The statement was, "No other factor in the intellectual life of America is more important than the colleges for women."

AN EXPERIMENT BRINGS ITS RESULT

"We used to razz the fellows who went to the guinea-pig college," a campus leader at the University of Wisconsin told me recently, referring to the experimental college under Professor Alexander Meiklejohn which closed last June. "But now that they're back with us again, I have to hand it to the college. Those fellows are different now, and they have different interests from ours."

"Take the two boys who went from my fraternity. They read more highbrow magazines for pleasure, and they go to concerts and lectures while we sit around mulling over campus politics and gossip as usual."

"That observation apparently has a wide factual basis, if a survey recently completed for a university thesis may be taken as proof. At entrance the last class in the experimental college was paired with a control group beginning the regular liberal arts course, equivalent as nearly as possible, person for person, in age, race, scholastic record, interests, expectations and parental status and occupation. A check-up of their leisure-time activities in their sophomore year disclosed a wide gap in cultural interests between the two groups."

"In a single semester the experimental college students, entirely outside of course requirements, attended on the average twelve lectures, nine art exhibits and nine concerts apiece, and read more than eleven books. Meantime the control group averaged less than two lectures and art exhibits and two concerts, and read less than four books."

"New York Times."

Campus Comment



ANTICIPATIONS FOR ALL— SOON OR LATE

Today the Owl is going to be more than a little queer. He is not going to inspire anybody with praise, nor yet cause anyone to scuttle fearfully away from his vengeful pen. For that mood is not upon him. What is he going to do? Something that has never been done in public before. He is going to tell you how you will feel when you are a senior on the twentieth of April of your graduating year, knowing that the end is not far. In other words, he is going to appreciate out lend, and from the bottom of his heart.

Of course, things like plans for Baccalaureate services and College Provisional Certificates mean less than nothing to underclassmen. But a senior's slow feeling of creeping home-sickness is surely to be understood by all of us, who inevitably will approach the end of college careers.

The Owl Means a Little Moan

There have been times, of course, (and the underclassmen are right in the midst of them now, perhaps), when the Owl has been inclined to think for a certainty that college was a nuisance. Stunted week-ends have been only an aggravation to the pleasure-seeking urge; eight-thirties by the three's or sixes have shredded his self-control; note-books were always an endless care; and term-papers the more special invention of His Satanic Majesty to add to a dreary routine. Four years of it looked like a long time, and the Owl, like every initiate of four years' standing, has often wondered if he "wouldn't rather not."

But not any more. College looks very desirable from this small end. In some ways it is difficult to eulogize satisfactorily with any proper degree of anonymity, for beyond a doubt, personal associations are the meat and substance of everyone's most vital college experiences. There is little to be gained by generalizing on that score, for of course everyone makes her own friends in her own way, and keeps or loses them. But the close and friendly surroundings of our own school are assuredly the foundation for particular relationships. There is no one of us who cannot say, aside from more accustomed friendships, that our faculty has afforded her personal understanding and appreciation, as well as that more objectively critical atmosphere in which minds best find their aims and gradual development.

Little things objectify our pangs at leaving, and you shall all feel them in your time, for it is part of the privilege of being here that one must leave. Such seeming trifles as from a classroom window to look down on trees; to remember the unlighted, brass lamp on the Berry Hall banister—

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

United States

Last week President Roosevelt laid before Congress his plans for the development of the Tennessee valley area and the utilization of the Muscle Shoals power sources. This is his first step in a national planning program. The duties of the Tennessee Valley Authority, "a corporation clothed with the power of government but possessed of the flexibility and initiative of a private enterprise," would include power development, reforestation, reclamation, and re-settlement.

Secretary Perkins presented an extensive public works program to meet the depression most effectively. City slum districts would be replaced with inexpensive sanitary buildings, thus creating employment for many and at the same time raising standards of living. To make the plan possible, Mr. Roosevelt will ask for a Federal bond issue in his next emergency legislation message.

Great Britain

In a debate in the House of Commons last week, Sir Austen Chamberlain, former Foreign Secretary, stated that the new spirit in Germany was the "worst of the old Prussianism with the added savagery of national pride exclusiveness." This drew from Berlin an official protest in which the debate in the Commons was referred to as interference with Germany's domestic affairs. Comments in leading British newspapers support Sir Austen. "The unbelievably vindictive persecution of Jews," says the Sunday Observer, "is bound to produce a deep reaction in Germany." The French see their own position strengthened by the fact that this condemnation of German violence comes from the British, lending weight to the arguments which the French government is holding in reserve against Nazi demands for arms equality and other concessions.

Last Saturday, Prime Minister MacDonald embarked for the United States on the Berengaria, recently christened "the ship of hopes." Both Great Britain and the United States consider the Prime Minister's meeting with Mr. Roosevelt of great importance. His visit will determine future Anglo-American relations; it may help to make the World Economic Conference a success; and finally, it will decide MacDonald's reputation in England. If his conversations with President Roosevelt fail, the Prime Minister's usefulness to the Conservatives may be doubtful.

Soviet Russia

"It is clear to me that the trial is a frame-up . . . based on the evidence of terrorized prisoners." Thus testified Allan Monkhouse, chief of Metropolitan-Vickers Company's staff in Russia, one of five Englishmen charged with sabotage and espionage, on trial before a Soviet court in Moscow. A day or two before, two other Englishmen had confessed their guilt. Much contradictory and

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

FRESHMAN MOODS

1. Expertly accustomed to darkness, his fingers cleverly fitted the key into the lock and turned it. Would the door open? It did. Cautiously he stepped inside, closed the door, then stood listening for any noise that might thwart his plan. Hesitantly he stared at the uncarpeted stairs rising in front of him. On each step he stopped and listened. At last at the top, and not a creak, not a stir! The first door on the left he carefully pushed open and stepped inside just as the grandfather clock on the landing solemnly resounded: one—two—three—four—five. Once more Bill had succeeded in sneaking in without waking his parents.

2. With nose pressed against the cold glass of a large toy shop window, a little girl in a shabby brown coat stared at the brilliantly colored toys. With one sweeping gaze her eyes surveyed the tin soldiers, the gaudy clowns, the miniature drums, and innumerable doll cradles. One large fair-haired doll dressed in organdie and pink ribbons attracted her attention especially. Again and again she scanned the display before her, and each time her eyes came back to the doll with a dollar tag on top of her patent leather slippers. The little girl bent her head against the window as she slowly opened a small dirty fist, revealing three mean pennies upon which splashed two large tears.

3. Her mind was a myriad of incomplete thoughts. The words of the theorems were unassembled. She began a proposition but concluded it in doubt. The storm outside was beating the shutters in a frenzy of irregularity, accompanied by dactylic moans and howls of the wind; the fire on the grate whirled in ghoulish confusion; multi-figured paper lay in a frightened heap on the desk; slanting pages of open geometry books paved a section of the floor in quivering triangles and squares; the draft from the open door distorted the candle-light into swaying shapes.

4. The tiny room was hot and stuffy, and the woman lying on the bed tossed restlessly, as though searching to find one cool spot for her fevered body. Occasionally she would reach a bony trembling hand to the table near the bed for the glass of tepid water that stood there. Outside children shouted at their games, and the streets were noisy with mid-afternoon traffic; voices and street cars and shrill factory whistles mingled their maddening cry. And downstairs, a woman cooked cabbage for her supper. In the tiny room, where the sick woman lay, over the dingy mantle was a framed picture of pansies and delicate lilies of the valley, and in the center in bold, purple letters: "Home Sweet Home!"

Students of the speech classes at St. Thomas College, St. Paul, Minn., wanted a new theme for their annual banquet. Accordingly the theme, Technocracy, was chosen. The watchword for the evening will be "Don't put all your eggs in one basket!"



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona was eating tan toasted York cheese sandwiches from a blue plate resting on a table covered with black and white barred oil-cloth. Now tan toasted York cheese sandwiches may not sound as tempting to you as, say, the chicken salad and caramel cake spread Mrs. Irwin brought down to Anne on her birthday, but and howsoever, Ramona liked nothing better. As she ate she stared fixedly at these white squares marked off before her on the oil-cloth. And then, all of a sudden like, things happened. First the lady bit her tongue . . . consequently the lady was irked at this accident of her own making. Then dawned the idea of betting herself she couldn't do something in order to get even with herself for such pain . . . and then her mind reverted to the white oilcloth squares and she decided to think up a news item to put in each square before her . . . so . . . she did . . . here's what covered the shiny surface at the end of fifteen minutes, if you're at all interested . . .

Square 1 . . . after three whole days and nights Nancy Henderson, Olive Walker, Pat Liley, and Margie Gibson were still fondly caressing the memory of the Wednesday Beta formal . . . 2. Helen McCreery can't make up her mind whether she likes her new home or not . . . 3. Didja see Lillie Pace, or Irene Rosen up at the Dramatic Club Contest plays? . . . 4. Dorothy Pontious gets this week's prize for Unique Placement of Frat Pin; she wore hers at the adjoining of two dress tabs at the back of her neck! . . . 5. Mary Jane Seaton's uncle is a missionary . . . 6. D'you think Phyl Lehw looks a lot like Lois Ewing? Phyl says people are all the time getting them mixed! . . . 7. Ruthie Nirella takes voice lessons . . . 8. You should see Gerlie Ray Sunday nights in her surplice and bow . . . 9. Alice Stockton's hand is much better, but even a paste formula makes her ears quiver now-a-days! . . . 10. Ginny Hall went through a Gammon's luncheon and got all the way home without discovering that she was wearing Eleanor Kenworthy's coat; maybe it's Spring Fever . . . and maybe it's love! . . . 11. Ewy Bitner (of the darling new white-fur-collared black

suit) has some snooty recently-purchased pince-nez . . . 12. Virginia Bushnell has omitted the lil' hair ribbon lately, but Eunice Shatzer still ties herself up . . . 13. Didja see the fezzed Betsy Dearborn, here a-visitin'? . . . 14. The Horne's Stouffer's was crowded with more P. C. W.-ites Saturday! Amongst others were Catherine Boyd and Jean Wallace (Jean, you know, is the girl who thought "Allison's House" was a sister institution to Kingsley House!) . . . 16. Marj Hardie was one of those lucky bums who got to pat her feet around to Guy Lombardo's tootie-wooties this week . . . 16. Helen Bixler fell fast asleep in class the other day, just like a worn out lady at a faculty meeting . . . 17. Ruth Maxwell has a pair of earrings that look exactly like Xmas balls! . . . 18. Helen Rowand got a three pound Easter egg with her name on it from that Steubenville snap-picture hound! . . . 19. Those funny noises coming from 'L' of an 8:30 Monday mornings are due to musical pantomimes by Avelene Schlosser and her classmates . . . 20. Lea ("5 A. M.—Exercise") Cline and Janet McQuilken are off for W. and J. the 28th . . . 21. Didyousee the gentleman's green hat suspended from the bulletin board outside the chapel by a thumb-tack? . . . 22. Lola Wright looked knockout 'tother morn in leopard coat, brown hat, and mustard dress . . . 23. Miss Borland wants "M.R.P.I.S." put after her name to signify "Most Relieved Person In School," 'cause she found out that the kinking of Miss Marks' car that she had straightened out was not done by one Martha Borland—but by it's rightful owner, dawningit! . . . 24. Gene Llewellyn wore a tiara at her recital . . . 25. While Charlotte Patterson's mother was in Cuba she was having her picture taken in front of a rather low wall, when a thief scrambled up on the wall and reached over it, stealing her purse; and then, when the picture was developed, . . . there was the hand! (Believe it or not, he got away with it too!) . . .

And at this time Ramona decided that she had about made up for the bite . . .

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2) ters that has not slackened in its squeaking these four years; even the dubiously pleasant thought that you carry away with you forever in the knee you scraped near the hockey-field last summer a few of P. C. W.'s clinders. Such stray happenings grow in significance round about April of one's graduating year. And the Owl, usually wary of attempting anything in the line of prediction, can safely point you all ahead to the day when your prejudices will disappear in appreciation, and when your "pettiest" of morose reflections on the shortcomings of modern education for women will fade into gratitude.

—THE OWL

Colleagues will be interested in the suggestion made by Professor E. R. Groves of the University of North Carolina in his recent book on marriage. He contends that a needed and valuable course in all university and college curriculum is one dealing with marriage. Carolina has offered such a course to senior men for the past eight years.

A recent survey of college girl types in Eastern schools as reported in a leading literary magazine reveals that 89 per cent of the girls expect to be self-supporting after graduation. Even those expecting to marry plan on contributing to the support and maintenance of their home.

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theatre—April 17-22, "When Ladies Meet," by Rachel Crothers, with Walter Abel, Herbert Rawlinson, Spring Byington.
April 24-29, "All to the Point," by the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Club.
May 1-6, "The Piccoli," an Italian marionette show.
Syria Mosque—April 28, "Aida," International Grand Opera Company.
April 29 (afternoon), "Faust."
April 29 (evening), "Carmen."
Carnegie Institute—April 6-May 21, Prints, Fifteenth to Twentieth Century.

Sixty men at Eastern Illinois State Teachers' College, Charleston, are banded to promote what is known as the 50-50 Club. It's the old idea of the Dutch-treat date with a new name. The theory is that "by sharing expenses, more students can attend more social functions." Inquiring of co-eds, "Do Dutch-treat dates cheapen either the girl who 'chips in' or the man who allows her to do it?" the answer appears to be "no." The University of Wisconsin was probably the first school to popularize this 50-50 plan that promises to gain more favor every day.

A feature writer for the Temple University News made some interesting discoveries on going through the new student directory. (Helps suggested this not long ago.) A quote will illustrate. "The sole, staunch upholder of prohibition (at Temple), literally speaking, is Karl Drye, a student in the Evening School of Teachers College. His presence is, therefore, perplexing in contrast with the 10 Steins, two Cases, six Glasses, and two Barris that attend here."

"The Royal Family," it appears, is going to have a hand in the production of the Savitar, the University of Missouri's yearbook. At least John, Lionel, and Ethel Barrymore will select, from a group of 24 candidates, the six most beautiful co-eds on the Missouri campus. Winners' pictures will appear in the beauty section of the Savitar.

The Cadet Journal, St. Joseph's College, Hays, Kans., recently published the plainest cartoon in the history of collegiate journalism. It consisted of a two column white space in the center of which was a single black dot. The cut line (which rates a raising of one eye-brow, at least) read: "The Turning Point." They didn't claim it to be an actual photograph—probably merely an artist's conception.

Young ladies at South Dakota State College are much excited. The reason: Maurice Chevalier, French star, is to select five of them for the beauty section of the 1934 Jackrab-bit, State's yearbook.

ATTENTION, ATHLETES!

TENNIS FANS:—All matches must be played off by May 27.

TRACK:—Inter-class track meet to be held the latter part of May. Help your class win the silver cup.

BASEBALL:—Practice every afternoon. Teams have been announced.

STEAK FRY:—There is still time to sign up for this event, to be held May 10 at North County Park.

SWIMMING:—Pitt extended a cordial invitation to P. C. W. to take part in a beach party held yesterday. Fifteen girls accepted and rushed the season by parading around the pool in bright colored suits and beach pajamas of all descriptions.

MUSIC FACULTY HAVE OUTSIDE ENGAGEMENTS

Members of the music faculty have lately been filling several outside engagements. Mr. Cass Ward Whitney sang the baritone solos in a presentation of Stainer's cantata, "The Crucifixion," at Bradford, Pa., on April 7, and on Good Friday, he was one of the soloists in Dubois' "Seven Last Words," which was given at the Church of the Ascension.

Next Wednesday Miss Christine Griggs will talk on the MacDowell Colony before the Women's Club of Latrobe.

Oxford (England) students take their patriotism seriously. When 275 Oxford Union members recently passed a resolution, and entered it in the minutes book, that never would they fight for king or country, 30 Oxford undergrads marched into the meeting, tore out the offending page, and burned it immediately at a ceremonious fire. Later, the Union president was the recipient of two boxes of 275 white feathers—traditional British symbol of cowardice.

Girls who want to reduce had better keep away from Connecticut College, New London, Conn. The college physician reports that more than 75 per cent of the freshmen have gained an average of five pounds each since September and approximately 70 per cent of the seniors are eight pounds heavier than they were when they entered as freshmen.

An enterprising reporter at Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn., has figured out that students at that college use about 1,332,450 words yearly in term papers and quizzes!

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STORY, GAMES CLASSES TO ENTERTAIN CHILDREN

Beginning tomorrow and continuing until the end of the semester, the Story Telling and the Plays and Games classes will unite in entertaining a group of children from the nearby Wightman Public School at P. C. W. from 4:00 to 5:00. Children from the first to the sixth grades will form the groups, and entertainment suitable for the various grades has been planned.

Ruth Nirella and Ruth Ludebuehl will tell stories and lead the children in games.

I. R. C. HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 3)
confusing testimony given by both English and Russians involved an alleged plot to wreck or cripple Russia's giant power stations and other works of industrial and military importance. Mr. Monkhouse and one co-defendant, Mr. Thornton, who had testified that confessions had been forced upon them by third degree methods, failed to substantiate this testimony when cross-examined by a prosecutor. A few weeks ago the British government demanded immediate release of the English defendants. When Soviet authorities refused, Great Britain promptly broke off negotiations for a trade agreement which was then in progress.

GERTRUDE RAY AWARDED

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
in all college activities. This year she has been president of the Athletic Association, and she has played on both hockey and basketball teams during her four years at college. Last year she was the Business Manager of the Arrow and the college song leader. She is a member this year of the Glee Club, I. R. C. and Zeta Kappa Psi.

Here's encouraging news for those who find it hard to burn the proverbial midnight oil in the pursuit of higher education. Yale University's Graduate Placement Bureau, after making a survey of the graduates of the class of '26, reveals that it will prove more profitable in the long run for college students to go in for extra-curricular activities rather than spend many weary hours "cracking the books."

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COMPOSITION GROUPS ARE ENTERTAINED AT HOMES

The Hardy Perennials met last Monday evening at Jean McLallen's home in Edgewood. Among the guests from the faculty were Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Dosses, Dr. Keith Sward, Miss Effie Walker, Miss Laberta Dysart, Miss Mary I. Shamburger and Miss Martha Borland. Dorothy Edsall represented the Little Lambs and Louise Aldridge, the Silver Pennies.

The Silver Pennies met last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Luella P. Meley on Kentucky Avenue. Miss Edith Ely and Mrs. Marjory Kimball were the only faculty guests present. Each member of the group read an original composition.

Mrs. Anna R. Whiting will entertain the Little Lambs next Monday evening at her home in the Ruskin Apartments. Dr. Sward, Mrs. Jeanne R. Butler, Miss Marian Johnson, Miss Oma Thompson, Miss Ethel Bair and Mrs. Nora Weichel Thompson '31 are the invited guests. Representing the Hardy Perennials will be Virginia Watkins and Alice McCarthy.

IMPORTANT ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ried on by the students; she is the Business Manager of the Arrow, and the successful manager of the Co-op shop. She is a member of the Glee Club, and she has played on the hockey and basketball teams.

Virginia Watkins was unanimously elected second vice president of the Student Government Board for next year. She served on the Vocational Committee in her freshman year, and she has taken an active part in the scholarship drive this spring. As author of the music for two of the sophomore songs in this year's Color Day contest, she was mainly responsible for her class's winning honorable mention. She is also the treasurer of Zeta Kappa Psi, and a member of Glee Club and Omega.

We Invite You

without obligation, to confer with us on your Printing Problems

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SARA OCHILTREE CHOSEN

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Thirty girls, however, did not specify any ideal. One of them said she had no ideal but considered Sally Ochiltree as "the sa-moothest girl in college."

Sally Ochiltree, Violet Sekey, and Marian Baughman were named on all six counts by some people. Only nine girls in the class were not mentioned under any heading. Probably the prize comment was this description of Vi Sekey's smile: "She smiles as if some little fairy dropped a rose petal touch on the corners of her lips."

The fact that two girls were each awarded double honors, with one receiving second place on a third count, makes it appear that the senior class is unusually fortunate in possessing two such paragons. On the other hand, it is interesting to note that thirty-four people were mentioned as having the prettiest smile. This indicates that beauty is fairly widespread. Also, the vote for the friendliest girl was scattered among twenty-six individuals. This similarly attests that the seniors show a high level of sociability. The inevitable conclusion is that the class as a whole is singularly endowed with both individual and collective excellence.

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MISS WRIGHT HEADS ARROW NEXT YEAR

**Miss Taylor Will Be Faculty
Advisor; Jean Walker,
News Editor**

Charlotte Wright has been appointed Managing Editor of the Arrow for next year. Miss Eleanor K. Taylor will serve as faculty advisor of the publication, while the position of News Editor will be filled by Jean Walker.

Charlotte has been on the Arrow staff during her two years at P.C.W., and has taken an active interest in college affairs. She played on the hockey team both this year and last year. She is a member of Kappa Tau Alpha.

Jean has been a reporter on the Arrow staff during this year and is a member of the Glee Club. She attended Swarthmore College last year, where she was interested in journalistic fields.

RUTH EDGAR IS CHOSEN TO REPRESENT COLLEGES

Ruth Edgar was elected to represent Western Pennsylvania colleges on the Executive Board of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students, at a convention held last Friday and Saturday. The meeting, held at Penn State, was attended by delegates from twelve universities, colleges, and normal schools in Pennsylvania. Beside Ruth, P.C.W. was represented by Sarah Stevenson, Jane Mitchell, Margaret Goldberg, and Margaret White.

Discussions Friday and Saturday morning covered problems of student government, athletics, and publications. The meeting Saturday afternoon was concerned with the formation of a permanent organization for the association, election of officers, and plans for a conference to be held next October. Recommendations of the assembly concerning faculty and administrative control, the beer question, and student government in co-educational institutions, will be discussed in reports to be given by the delegates.

SENIORS, SOPHOMORES TO EDIT NEXT ARROW

Next week a new editorial staff will take possession of the Scribes' Sanctum, when the seniors and sophomores combine to publish their edition of the Arrow. The following week a staff composed of juniors and freshmen will edit the paper.

Charlotte Wright, a sophomore, has been elected Editor-in-Chief of next week's issue. She will be assisted by Betty Nies as Managing Editor and Caroline Hesse as Business Manager.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS CONTINUE

**M. K. Rodgers to Be Junior
Member; K. Utne 3rd
Vice-President**

In the elections held last Thursday in Student Government meeting, Mary Kay Rodgers and Katrina Utne were chosen for high offices. Next year they will serve as Junior Member and Third Vice President, respectively, of the Student Government Board. The Junior Member of the Board automatically assumes the duties of advisor to the incoming freshmen.

Mary Kay Rodgers is a graduate of the Ellis School, where she held the high position of president of the student government board. During her first year at P.C.W. she was elected president of the freshman class. The

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

ARROW GIVEN SECOND CLASS HONOR RATING

Second Class Honor Rating was awarded the Arrow in an All-American Newspaper Critical Service conducted by the National Scholastic Press Association.

The judging was based on all the issues of the Arrow from the beginning of the college year up to the first of February. Critics were prominent American journalists. There were 759 papers entered for the service, and of this number fifty-one were in the same class as the Arrow, that of a weekly college newspaper.

Dorothy Edsall, Arrow editor, was encouraged by the Second Class rating, since the Arrow received a Third Class rating two years ago, when it was entered in a similar critical service.

Points were awarded under the heads of news values and sources.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

PRESIDENT HUTCHISON OF W. AND J. TO DELIVER COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS

CALENDAR

Thursday, April 27—Student Government Elections:

Secretary of Student Government.
Treasurer of Student Government.
Secretary-Treasurer of Athletic Association.
College Song Leader.

Friday, April 28—8:30—Drama League Contest. Irene Kaufmann Settlement House.

Saturday, April 29—2:30—Reception for High School Seniors.

Sunday, April 30—5:30—Memorial Service for Miss Coolidge. Assembly Hall.

6:30—Vespers omitted.
8:00—Glee Club sings at Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, May 3—2:00—I. R. C. Zeta Kappa Psi. Miss Griggs' home.

5:30—Phi Pi Banquet.
8:00—Mu Sigma.

Thursday, May 4—10:30—Elections: Senior members of S.G.A. Board. Faculty Advisor.

ANNOUNCE COMMITTEE TO SELECT PRESIDENT

Mr. A. E. Braun, president of the Board of Trustees of P.C.W., announces the appointment of a committee to secure a president for the college. Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, secretary of the Board of Trustees, is the chairman of the committee, and the other members are Mrs. John R. McCune, Hon. Thomas P. Trimble, and Mr. Ralph W. Harrison.

The committee has been quietly, but earnestly at work ever since Miss Coolidge asked to be released several months ago, and it is hoped that it will not be very long until they have found a worthy successor.

**Baccalaureate Will Be Held
At Calvary; Dr. Farmer
To Speak at Vespers**

With graduation less than seven weeks away, the seniors are beginning to make definite plans regarding the services of commencement time. Dr. Ralph Hutchison, president of Washington and Jefferson College, will give the commencement address at the graduating exercises on Monday, June 12. For the third consecutive year, Calvary Episcopal Church has been chosen by the seniors for their Baccalaureate Service on Sunday morning, June 11. Dr. E. J. van Etten, pastor of the church, will give the Baccalaureate Sermon. At the Commencement Vesper Service, which is held in the afternoon of the same day, Dr. William R. Farmer, of the Western Theological Seminary, will be the speaker.

Dr. Hutchison, who was inaugurated president last fall, enjoys an ever widening reputation as an able speaker. He graduated from Lafayette College in 1918. He completed his master's work at Harvard, and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. Later he attended Princeton Theological

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

CAROLINE HESSE MADE MANAGER OF YEARBOOK

The appointment of Caroline Hesse as Business Manager of the Pennsylvania for next year, was announced today by Margaret Goldberg, editor of the yearbook.

Caroline's activities in P.C.W. have ranged from the purely social to the business side of college affairs. She has been serving this year on the advertising staff of the Arrow, and she was the chairman of the underclass fall dance. Last year Caroline was the freshman member of the Student Government Board. She has played forward on her class basketball team for the past two years, and is an active member of the Glee Club.

ALUMNAE PLAN SERVICE TO HONOR MISS COOLIDGE

A chapel service in memory of Miss Cora Helen Coolidge will be held by the Alumnae Association next Sunday afternoon at five o'clock at the college.

Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, secretary of the Board of Trustees of the college, is in charge of the plans. Dr. W. L. McEwan, pastor emeritus of the Third Presbyterian Church, will conduct the service. Miss Alice Goodell will play the organ, and the Glee Club will sing Frank's "Panis Angelicus" and Goss' "O Taste and See." Students and friends of Miss Coolidge are invited.

DELEGATES TO PENN STATE CONFERENCE MIX BUSINESS SESSIONS WITH GAY TIMES

After a week of rain, what could the weather man do except concede three beautiful days for a trip to Penn State? So five happy and grateful girls climbed into a car after their baggage, and headed for State College. Any discomfort was immediately forgotten in the chatter that filled the car. Two of the girls had never heard Chautauque-ites talk about its wonders, be herewith forewarned! One of the girls knew all about agriculture and was kept busy explaining the difference between barns and mills, and ploughing and harrowing.

After some difficulty in finding the road that led to the very dangerous turn with Penn State on the other side, the car finally reached a town that claimed to be State College and

whose population certainly looked collegiate. Hailing one of the youths on the walk, inquiry was made for "Locust Lane" and a certain fraternity house. "Two blocks past the Corner Room and turn to your right and you should be at Locust Lane," was the answer. Absorbed in watching the strolling collegians the girls soon lost track of streets, and had to go back and turn, nearly running into a green Ford. Farther up the street was the looked-for fraternity house, and from the corner to the house and back to the main building the girls' car played tag with the green Ford.

At the registration place the P.C.W. delegates were told that they were staying at Grange (which sounded a

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)



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"WORDS, WORDS, WORDS"

One small foible which we have noticed lately among certain students in this college is one which should certainly have been outgrown years ago. Perhaps we unduly exaggerate this failing, which is at best only a small one, but it has grown increasingly irritating to our spirit. Why is it that so many college students laugh at long words? It is, we suppose, just one more of our earnest efforts not to appear educated, to escape being called by that horrible epithet, "high-brow."

It is our sincere hope that this shortcoming is most evidenced by the underclassmen. It is certainly true that the finest example of it yet displayed has been in a certain science class, composed for the most part of freshmen and sophomores. It may be true that a few people use long words merely as an affectation, but ninety-nine out of a hundred educated persons use words because they express exactly what the person wants to express. If the word happens to contain more than two syllables, that should not be a bar to its usage.

A common college phrase is, "That's a five-dollar word." It's an apt phrase, if one means by it that its user has studied diligently and has put in some hard work on her vocabulary. But if it means that such diligence and such hard work are to be repaid in scoffing, then what is the use of any education or any instruction in the use of the English language? Words are man's only means of communicating his thoughts to his fellow-beings. Why, then, belittle him when he seeks to use them in the best and most careful manner?

ARE YOU KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES?

These days are trying ones for those in the seats of government, they are anxious ones for those who are destitute and in want, but they are also important ones for every citizen of every country in the world: The United States declares its departure from the gold standard; Prime Minister MacDonald and Premier Herriot arrive in our country, prepared to consult as to the most expedient way for relieving present economic conditions; President Roosevelt announces his plans for the inflation of our currency—every day brings new developments. Are you following them?

Does your perusal of the newspaper consist in a glance at the front page, a scanning of the society page, and a careful study of the so-called "comics"? Rant as you may against current journalistic procedures in Pittsburgh, nevertheless, newspapers do contain news of current happenings, and you should read them. If you can't understand the straight news story, make a practice of reading a columnist like Walter Lippman, who can tell you the whys and wherefores of what is happening.

These are important days; keep yourself informed.

Campus Comment



An Indictment by Unspoken Popular Request

The Owl does believe it is about time to consider banishing an objectionable topic from our conversation. Small-talk about school personalities is the dangerous subject to which he refers. The habit of commenting on the personal doings or characteristics of others, used as an interest-rouser, is effective, of course. It is sure-fire; if spicily done, it is dynamic. But it is always cheap, and often contemptible. The Owl herein crystallizes all the opinion about this prevailing practice which he feels round about him.

His main objection is the gossip which with some teachers while away their classes' hours. Pieces of juicy scandal about other faculty-members and recitals of their short-comings are not fit subjects for class-room discussion! If a few students are entertained, the majority are horribly embarrassed, and cannot but disapprove of a mind that finds diversion in such personal disclosures. It is indeed a satisfaction to note the few teachers whose names are never involved in these injudicious tales of cliques, infatuations, and resentments. But if the rest of the faculty were aware of one-tenth of what is being peddled about them, we should have some fancy professional hair-pulling! The Owl wonders just how long the faculty will remain willing to trust their affairs to the students' unbelievable discretion.

Is any teacher ever justified in criticizing to her classes another's way of teaching? Surely this is an unforgivable impertinence. No matter how heartily the Owl might agree with the condemnations made, he never fails to feel his feathers rise wrathfully in defense of any teacher thus unfairly dissected before students.

While he is on the subject, let the Owl also suggest that the students would appreciate a little restraint when it comes to talking about them, too. Anyone will agree that something is radically wrong when students are given frequent occasion to think with fear and trembling, "If that teacher tells me such things about other girls, what can she be saying about me behind my back?"

The Owl has spoken only of a minority of the faculty. Individual idiosyncrasies being what they are, of course no student expects to like and admire all her teachers equally. But there is one simple desire we all do share. We should like to be able to respect them all.

The Students Offend

But students themselves are chronic offenders. Petty, intimate hashings of all their acquaintances' affairs seems to be the meat and substance of den talk and library whisperings.

One specific feature of this indiscretion fills the Owl with monumen-

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

United States

After a two-hour conference last Saturday Prime Minister MacDonald and President Roosevelt turned over to diplomatic experts of their respective governments the problem of finding an actual basis for arranging international action to end the depression. The purpose of the discussions among the diplomats of Great Britain and the United States was to reach an agreement on the course to be followed in removing obstacles to the "recovery of international financial stability and the resumption of normal world trade." It was inferred that the trade positions of the two countries were being studied, since the British Embassy asked for the United States trade report of 1932. Both governments were anxious that the desire for Anglo-American accord should not be mistaken as "a play for diplomatic advantage."

While Mr. Roosevelt was occupied with international discussions Congress was debating his recent inflation program. Republican Senator Reed attacked the Thomas amendment as an "insane plan" and appealed to the country to "wake up." In spite of strong opposition Democratic leaders are confident that the bill will be passed. The aim of the inflation measure is to restore commodity prices and then create expansion of credit. In the first place, the bill provides for credit expansion up to \$3,000,000,000. If this does not have the effect of raising prices sufficiently, \$3,000,000 more will be issued to buy government bonds. The second provision empowers the President to reduce the gold content of the dollar. Thirdly, the President would be authorized to accept \$1,000,000,000 in silver in payment of foreign debts.

The State Department was eager to assure other governments that our recent monetary legislation was a domestic necessity rather than a step in international diplomacy. Consequently, Secretary Hull telegraphed American embassies at London, Berlin, Paris and Rome asking that "our recent monetary legislation be understood not as a step in international contest or conflict and not as a move to get a weapon in the scheduled international conference."

Russia

Last week the Soviet court at Moscow passed sentence on the six British subjects on trial for sabotage. One was acquitted, three were deported, and two imprisoned. When the British Government ordered an embargo on 80 per cent of Britain's imports from Russia, effective next Wednesday, the Soviet government withdrew its trade leaders from Great Britain. Although much distressed by Russia's counter-embargo, Great Britain will not change her plans unless the two Britons, William MacDonald and Leslie C. Thornton are deported. Rumors that the prisoners would be released were denied by Russian officials who criticized the British embargo as "hardly the proper preparation for the World Economic Conference."

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

SACRED PROGRAM IS GIVEN BY GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club sang at the East End Christian Church last Sunday evening. The program included "Taste and See" by Cesar Frank; "O Taste and See" by Sir John Goss; and "Prayer of Thanksgiving" by Kromer. Miriam Young '33 sang "Come Unto Him," from Handel's "Messiah," as an offertory solo.

Plans have been made by the Glee Club to repeat this program next Sunday evening at the Bellefield Presbyterian Church.

DR. WHITING DISCUSSES OPENINGS IN BIOLOGY

Dr. Anna R. Whiting, head of the biology department, presented the third in a series of vocational talks in Chapel last Friday morning, when she reviewed the opportunities for college graduates trained in biology. She divided the openings for women into five major fields, agriculture, medicine, home economics, business, and pure science, and outlined the various types of work included in each. The field of teaching was not discussed at any length since it is general in scope and overlaps the other fields to some extent.

SOUND PICTURE SHOWS STORY OF CHOCOLATE

"The Gift of Montezuma," a motion picture dealing with the chocolate industry, was shown to the students of chemistry and physics classes last Friday in Buhl Hall through the courtesy of the Hershey Chocolate Company.

The picture, with sound accompaniment, traced the chocolate bean from its native home, through the various processes of refinement in the Hershey factory, to its wrapped and boxed stage ready for commercial use. Scenes from the model town of Hershey, Pa., where the chocolate is manufactured, were also shown.

The photography, made from unusual angles, of the chocolate-making machinery in action, plus the rhythmic sound synchronization, was outstanding.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

tal wrath. He hears that some students have been seen cheating in their classes. Then, instead of quietly and decently giving this information to the Student Government Board member appointed to handle it, they prefer to discuss the details freely with all their acquaintances.

Under the new phase of the Honor System, reporting involves unpleasantness for no one, but should you decide not to report (which, after all, is your personal right), then do have the rudimentary self-control not to noisily abroad such cheap tricks as you may have seen. No one has the right thus to spread ill precedent, perhaps ruin reputations, and flout a system, which would prove practical but for their own lamentable weaknesses.

THE OWL.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona felt that her bedroom was in need of new wall-paper; so she tooted down to the petty bourgeoisie interior decorator's and commenced selections. Soon she had narrowed everything down to choosing between "The Edenborn" pattern No. 390B and "The Traveskyn" pattern No. 506 GB. But after a certain amount of time, day began to wane, and night with its black wings hovered approximately,—say,—oh 60 feet above Mount Oliver; and still no decision could she proclaim. Ramona therefore determined to go forth in quest of a Hershey bar to guarantee a wakeful ordeal, and on the way to the corner drug store for it she got *The Idea*. Pronto away flew thoughts of Traveskyn, Edenborn, and Hershey bar,—and back Ramona toot to command and quiz Willie the wallpaper wizard. And Willie was in; and Willie said "Hm!" and "T'Heaven's sakes!" and then Willie started feverishly mixing paints. For Ramona's idea was to print a plain paper over with gossip! Well, it's done now, and it does create an effect, if I do say so as I shouldn't. I wish I could describe it but I can't; however I could maybe perhaps give you a little of the laybe I remember. Here's the half-inch surround of the bay-window, done in russet, ivory, and gold:—

Fran Frampton's picture is in the window of the New Parry studio across from McCreery's. . . . Alice Stockton got a letter from Max Eastman, smack from Croton-on-the-Hudson! . . . Ruthie Ludbush moved her abode. . . . How I do wish Ruth Rosen's first name was "Betsy" or "Beulah"; cause why? because then she'd be a B. R. R.; instead she's an "R. R. R.," name being "Rose" to you. . . . Now this Rosen gal, along with Martha Trimble, Jay Ward, Betty Felix, Lola Wright, Helen Diescher, Jean McLallen, Amelia Iacovetti (and the ex's,—Stella Lazar, Sally Pinkerton, Ginny Price, and La Verda Dent) was over to the Islam Grotto to hear Sir Lombardo. . . . Ginny Hall continues to walk off with the wrong things (she got Ruthie Miller's gloves Thursday, and Wednesday night at a Nu Sigma Nu dance she found herself wearing a smaller somebody's long formal kids. . . . Miss Marks has had a most entertaining time over Hell week at the frats; one old smoothie thought up a dear lil trick for a scared but earnest freshman to play with Miss Marks' aid; . . . the poor babe had to get the P.C.W. stamp on his tummy, and Miss Marks (thank heaven for her understanding!) lent him that stamp-maker! . . . Sally Ochiltree, Baugh, Crackers and Fran were the autographs sought by another harassed honey. . . . But I guess we can take it if it'll mean more and better Mm Nu Mus for the world. . . . Caroline Hesse's brother was head of arrangements for that Penn State conference to which we sent 5 delegates. . . . and by the, Ruthie Edgar (she of the dearest newspaper likeness this side of the Hwang-Ho) was a-dated straight through up there (at Penn State), by 4:30 of the P.M. she arrived, notice by a thwarted gentleman's

letter gives us. . . . Sally Stevenson's amour has received a teaching fellowship at Tuft's College, Massachusetts; swell? ooh la la! . . . Seen walking around our halls 't other morn. . . . Mary Seaver, Flo Bouldin. . . . Omega had the cleverest meeting last week with its members as "guess book titles"; Nancy Jane Longenecker wore her Cinderella Ball white Castilian costume as "Camille" and following her came Jean Blair in every day ordinary attire. "What am I?" asked Blair; everybody wonders "Nice Lookin' Lady" or "Symphony of Charm?" or "This Generation" or whatever. . . . and then Blair says "Aw heck no! 'Human Being!'" . . . To revert to an aforementioned demiselle (perfectly permissible when it's some one like Nancy Jane Longenecker, which it is) let me say that she got her ached-for, North Carolina snooty camp appointment extending over two months this summer; she's to be assistant land sport counsellor. . . . 3rd floor of Woodland Hall, it seems, thrills nightly over Duke Ellington's playing of "Sophisticated Lady" . . . Ruthie Berkey is the kind of a woman who calls for "Mr. Seashore"—"Mr. Riverside!" . . . Helen Rowand, Jane Throckmorton, Edith Mawer, Jane Griffith and Anne Irwin will rave on for hours if you ask them what kind of an evening they spent at the Oakmont Junior Women's Club dance at the Willows last weekend. . . . Lily Engel, Charlotte Iams and Mary Johnston were among the several I saw simply howling at Spring Blyting in "When Ladies Meet" Saturday. . . . Peabody has lunch tickets at this point that spring out at you like movie tickets do (wish we had 'em; think what Miss Wiegand would have). . . . Our made-up soph play cast of "The Rescue" certainly were conspicuous when enroute in 4 autos to Perry High last Wednesday; looked like a "Clear the way! here comes art!" . . . Talking about plays,—not only are present P. C. W-ites taking part in the Drama League Contest at the Irene Kaufmann House tomorrow night, but also the Dents (ex-College-on-the-Hill-goers) are up for inspection; and what's more, "Sleeping Beauty" doesn't harbor all the present P.C.W. girls in the contest, for Ruth Simpson is in the Dormant Women's Club presentation. . . . Did you know that Nook Ewing was "Sleeping Beauty" at another school one time? . . . Isn't the speech lab taking on an added beauty these days? . . . Harking back to Easter for a minute. . . . Bertie O'Neal got 2 eggs in one for the gala occasion; "Eggs" had his picture put on top of the chocolate delight! Joan Engel and Eleanor Splane and Marion Starkey (with nice man!) and Gen Davis and lotsa others enjoyed "Henry the Eighth" at Tech Saturday; they commended the gold angel's masks specially. . . . A poor old lady came up to the Berry Hall front door Saturday, asking which was the right entrance in to the mus; she thought she saw a convert before her. . . . (and that's where the bay window decoration left off. . . .)

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS BEFORE

Nixon Theatre—April 24-29, "All to the Point," by the University of Pittsburgh Cap and Gown Club.

May 1-6, "The Piccoli," an Italian marionette show, under the auspices of the American Theatre Society.

May 8-13, "Pigeons and People," by George M. Cohan.

Syria Mosque—April 28, "Aida," International Grand Opera Company.

April 29 (afternoon), "Faust." April 29 (evening), "Carmen."

Carnegie Institute—April 6-May 21, Prints, Fifteenth to Twentieth Century.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Welker (Amelia Lockard '30) have another new address, this time a beach house at 11½ Avenue 32, Venice, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Skinner (Pauline Mason '30) have moved to St. Petersburg, Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Ritter (Virginia Seaver, '29) have a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wasser (Bess Friedman '29) have a son.

LIBRARIAN REQUESTS STUDENTS OBSERVE RULES

From Miss Harriet McCarty and the Library Committee come several very justifiable complaints about the use of the library. Some students have been discovered catching more-than-casual "beauty naps" in the Browning Room, others have been eating and talking in the main room with crumbs, crunchiness and general disturbance of their own concentration and that of others around them. If such affairs could be relegated to Room 40 or to the New Den, much would be accomplished toward keeping the library a college library, not a high-school study-hall.

Miss McCarty makes a further request that students forget their trusty fountain-pens and use the pencil on the end of the chair at the desk for reserving books. Furthermore, if you know you are going to take home a reserve book at the end of the afternoon or evening, please don't wait till the eleventh hour to sign up and remove said book from the stacks.

New York University seniors and juniors who maintain a B average or higher, and sophomores who have achieved an A average in their first year, are rewarded with the privilege of unlimited cuts.

—Brooklyn College "Spotlight."

Co-eds at Denison university have lately acquired an equal right with the men of the university to noisemaking. The dean of women recently "cheering is unladylike," to a state-women to support their team."

COLLEGE SONG BOOKS WILL APPEAR MAY 8

The song books, which are being compiled by Zeta Kappa Psi members under the direction of Miss Goodell, will appear very soon. They will contain songs chosen by vote of the student body. Only current ones will be included, such as, "For Days of Thrilling Happiness." Appropriately enough, the books will go on sale May 8, the beginning of National Music Week. The price will be thirty cents.

PARENTS MEET FACULTY AT ANNUAL RECEPTION

Last night, as has been the custom for the past few years, the parents of the students had an opportunity to meet the faculty and the administration at the reception which is known as Parents' Night.

Guests were received in the chapel by Miss Marks, Miss Eleanor K. Taylor, and Mr. Ralph Harbison, after which they met the various members of the faculty and went through the college buildings, new and old.

About nine o'clock, everyone adjourned to the chapel for a brief program. Miss Marks greeted the parents on behalf of the faculty and the administration, and Mr. Harbison extended a message from the trustees. The student body sang the seniors' peppy song and the sophomores' serious song from this year's Color Day contest, and the quartet sang.

Immediately after the program, there was an informal reception in Woodland Hall, where refreshments were served.

MUSIC CLUB MEMBERS GIVE CHAPEL PROGRAM

A program of music was presented in Chapel yesterday by members of Zeta Kappa Psi. Dorothy Taylor, accompanied at the piano by Sally Cooper, played "Czardas" by Mond. Violet Sekey sang "The Cuckoo," a Czechoslovakian song, and Agnes Ralston played "Whims" by Schumann. "Blackbird Song" by Cyril Scott was sung by Miriam Young '33 and Ruth Berkey and Berenice Beamer played "Dialogue" from "Symphonic Piece" by Clokey.

DELEGATES TO PENN STATE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

bit rural to say the least), two in the guest room and the rest in rooms with State girls. Unpacking followed, no lunch, and a dash to the plenary session where they were informed, "We were just waiting for you P.C.W. girls!"

Here one learned many things about meetings, dinner engagements at fraternity houses whose Greek letters none of the group could read, dates for the evening, and dances to be held at this house and that one.

Saturday morning a late breakfast and more meetings. Lunch at another fraternity house and again one of the two guests of about thirty-five boys! Then a heated meeting at which people suggested, moved, seconded and withdrew motions until one wondered, "Where are we now?" and was glad she was not a senator. Trying to make folding chairs feel like soft downy sofas, and thinking about a tea to follow at which one would be hot and tired and dirty and quite uncoiffured. Finally a breathing spell and then the short tea. . . . A banquet for delegates, where one had the best steak and mushrooms and things that go with it and where the speakers gave very, very short speeches (praises be) . . . The date for the dance that night in the huge "Wreck Hall" that simply swallowed all sounds of the orchestra. Here and there an army man in uniform, and from the balcony a lovely view of a dancing throng . . . Finally bed and sleep. . . .

A. M. and some one saying "Not up yet? It's ten o'clock, and we're leaving at eleven!" A scramble to dress and pack and say goodbye to the house-mother. . . . On the road and a stop for air in that tire that was flat yesterday! . . . Dinner in a small hotel, good country cooking, too. . . . Talk on the way back merely a rehash of ideas and thoughts of the conference and an intense satisfaction with being a P. C. W. student!

Darwin took a million years to make a man out of a monkey, but a woman can make a monkey out of a man in half a second.

—Geneva College "Cabinet."

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DR. McKNIGHT SPEAKS ON DOUBT IN RELIGION

Rejection of religion because one cannot fathom it, is the wrong attitude, Dr. R. J. G. McKnight, head of the Religious Education department, stated at Vespers on last Sunday.

In his talk on doubt, Dr. McKnight said that we are all confronted with doubts on our religious beliefs and analysing these doubts is the only means of ridding ourselves of them. But since the greatest of scientists has been unable to fully explain Man, why should we expect to comprehend God?

Speaking further, he said that our inability to understand religion as fully as we might is due to the use of wrong analytical methods. We would not solve a chemistry problem by use of the Bible and prayer, but we take our religion and our Bible, and endeavor to prove their truth by mathematics and the use of the microscope. "Study in each field with the tools of that field," was Dr. McKnight's advice.

ARROW GIVEN SECOND

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
news writing and editing, editorials and entertaining matter, and headlines and make-up. In addition to ratings on several sub-points in each section, specific comments were made as to ways in which the paper might be improved.

The highest ratings were obtained for good copyreading and proofreading and for printing, while only one rating under "Good" was given.

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PRESIDENT HUTCHISON

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Seminary, and in 1922 he was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian Church. For six years preceding his election as president of W. and J., Dr. Hutchison was president of the American College at Teheran, Turkey.

Dr. van Etten, who has been the rector of Calvary since 1917, is widely known as a radio speaker. He was one of the pioneers in this field, Calvary being the first church in the United States to broadcast its services by radio. Dr. van Etten is a graduate of Amherst and of the General and Cambridge Theological Seminaries.

Dr. Farmer, who has several times been a speaker at P.C.W., is a graduate of W. and J. and of the Western Theological Seminary. In addition to his work as a pastor in St. Paul, Minnesota, and in Edgewood, Dr. Farmer has been Professor of Practical Theology at the Western Seminary since 1919.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
activities of her sophomore year include basketball and Dramatic Club. Katrina Utne was graduated from Edgewood High School where she was president of the French Club and accompanist for the Glee Club and Orchestra.

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PROGRESS

As far back as 1866, when this Bank was chartered, there were good stores in East Liberty, which was then a small village. Farmers from surrounding districts came to trade, to hear the news and receive mail. Travel was by horseback and horse-drawn vehicles.

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The Senior - Sophomore Edition

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD FOR MISS COOLIDGE

Dr. McEwan Speaker;
Arranged by Alumnae

A memorial service, arranged by the members of the Alumnae Association, took place in the chapel last Sunday at five o'clock.

Miss Alice Goodell played the organ and the college Glee Club offered two selections; the first, "O Taste and See," by Goss and Franck's "Panis Angelicus."

Dr. W. L. McEwan, pastor emeritus of the Third Presbyterian Church, and close friend of the college, spoke concerning his long friendship with Miss Coolidge.

Members of the student body and faculty, as well as other friends of Miss Coolidge, attended the service.

MISS MELOY ATTENDS CONFERENCE

Miss Meloy attended the fourth annual meeting of the Eastern Sociological conference on April 22 and 23 at Philadelphia. The members of the conference were the authors of text books of Sociology and Social Service, and professors in colleges east of Pittsburgh. The members were divided into six seminar groups, each having a topic to discuss after a paper was read by one member. The group to which Miss Meloy belonged discussed the "Content of the Introductory Course." After discussion, conclusions were formed, mimeographed, and presented the next day to the entire conference. General discussion and criticisms were held. The chairman of the General meeting was J. H. Bossard of the University of Pennsylvania. Frank Watson of Haverford, Howard Becker of Smith, H. N. Shenton of Syracuse and H. P. Fairchild of New York University were among those who attended as well as professors Elver, Phelps, Wright, and Stephan from the University of Pittsburgh.

MISS MCARTY RECOVERS FROM RECENT ACCIDENT

News has been received from the West Penn Hospital concerning Miss Harriet McCarty, head librarian, who has been confined there since her accident on March 16. With her condition much improved, Miss McCarty expects to be home by the second of May. It is uncertain whether she will be strong enough to return to the Library before the end of school.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS CONTINUE

Eleanor Ewing Song Leader;
Other Offices Filled

In the election held last Thursday and Friday in Student Government meetings, Eleanor Ewing, Marion Johnson and Margaret Eichley were selected for important offices.

Eleanor Ewing, who was chosen for Song Leader, graduated from Winchester and attended National Park Seminary, before coming to P. C. W. She also has been song leader of her class since last fall.

The secretary of Student Government for the coming year will be Margaret Eichley, who is also a Winchester graduate. Last year, Margaret was treasurer of her class, (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

PENNSYLVANIA STAFF IS ANNOUNCED

Margaret Goldberg, editor of the Pennsylvania for next year, has appointed the following persons to the year book staff:

Athletic Editor—Ruth Moorhead, '35
Senior Editor—Luise Link '34
Club Editor—Jean McLellan '34
Photograph Editor—Winifred Jeffries '33
Advertising Manager—Louise Leadman '35
Advertising Assistant—Eleanor Ewing '34
Business Assistant—Ruth Miller '34
Other appointments will be announced later.

FATHER LAWRENCE O'CONNELL LEADS DISCUSSION ON MODERN RELIGION

Father Lawrence O'Connell, priest, professor, and author, spoke before the psychology classes on Monday at twelve o'clock. His subject was "The Influence of Religion in Society." Father O'Connell defines religion as a mixture of intellect, will and emotion. Religion is natural to man and is not based upon fears or imagination.

His next topic of discussion was the origin of religion. After a brief summary of religious relation to society before Christianity, Father O'Connell concluded that the greatest contribution of religion to the social sciences is the stabilization of the family. Religion is the great motivating force in all the arts and is the backbone of civilization.

In answer to the question as to

P. C. W. CELEBRATES NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK; VARIED PROGRAMS OFFERED

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 4—10:30 Student Government Elections. Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Association. Senior Member of the S. G. A. Board. Faculty Advisor.
Friday, May 5—10:30 Mr. Will Earhart.
Sunday, May 7—6:30 Vespers.
Monday, May 8—10:30 Original Compositions, Music Department.
Wednesday, May 10—4:00 Athletic Association Steak Fry, North Park.
Thursday, May 11—10:30, Student Government.

MAY PAGEANT READ BY D. EDSALL

The May Day Pageant written by Dorothy Edsall and Marjorie Hopkins was read by Dorothy in Chapel on Monday.

The story connected with the pageant concerns a Lady Marian Ainesworth, who was dismissed from Queen Elizabeth's court and later became a bar-maid in Seven Oaks Village. It is supposedly in the year 1572 and in the Common of this village that the pageant takes place. The villagers all gather to set up the May Pole and to crown the Queen of the May, the queen being Lady Marian incognito. A dispute arises over who shall crown the Queen, the Burgess or a young man, leader of the people, when a runner enters and announces the arrival of Queen Elizabeth. (Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Dr. Will Earhart to Speak; Original Compositions Given on Monday

Dr. Will Earhart, superintendent of music in the public schools of Pittsburgh, is to speak in chapel tomorrow, in anticipation of a nationwide celebration of Music Week, May 7-14. Dr. Earhart, a well-known figure in the world of music, has chosen for his topic, "Music In The Public School," a subject on which he has written several books.

The Sunday evening vesper-service will continue P. C. W.'s musical activities, when Ruth Berkey and Berenice Beamer are to play for the students the first three movements from Clokey's "Symphonic Poem."

The annual Original Compositions Program comes on Monday in the chapel-hour as the culmination of the work of our Harmony students and P. C. W.'s most pretentious and fitting means of celebrating Music Week. Miss Griggs and Miss Welker are to be at the piano.

1. (by the first and second-year students). Three Two-Part Inventions, written by Loretta Bergman, Agnes Ralston and Dorothy Taylor. Piano, solo, and quartet numbers, by Virginia Watkins, Violet Sekey and Gertrude Ray.

2. (by the third and fourth-year students). Piano compositions by Bernice Beamer, Ruth Berkey and Gene Llewellyn; the solos to be sung by Miriam Young.

P. C. W.'s long-awaited song-book, comprising the original school songs chosen by popular vote, will make its appearance as Music Week opens, Monday, May 8. The appropriate time of its publication, together with the low price promised, should insure a favorable sale.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Next Tuesday at 10:30, there will be a very important meeting of Y. W., in the Chapel, for the election of the officers for next year. The nominees submitted by the Y. W. nominating committee are: for Vice-President, Carolyn Hesse; Secretary, Nancy Henderson; Treasurer, Ruth Jubb. The program will be one of screen silhouettes accompanied by doggerel and songs to portray the adventures of those who go to summer conference. Helen Wilson is in charge of the program, and all Y. W. members are urged to be present.

The ARROW

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THE SENIORS

Anticipation of a loss is unpleasant, but surveying past achievements in retrospect is quite agreeable. The class of 1933 is about to leave us. We shall not miss just friends, for this class has offered more than friendship. The seniors have held dominant places in each college activity. Seniors, there will be regrets in the fall when we do not see your four dramatists on our stage. Who can fill the places of your quartet, your song leader, and your accompanist? Will future seniors ever turn out with such spirit for hockey and basketball? Imagine an honorary Army-Navy game without those red and white gym outfits!

We know you, the students comment many times upon the superior leadership of the class of 1933, but have you ever noticed the things it has done to build the various organizations? The Student Government Association, Y. W. C. A., the Athletic Association, the Arrow, and many of the clubs have acquired new policies and have grown under their senior leaders.

In losing the class of '33 we are not really losing their friendship, but merely the familiar contacts we have known; for during their four years, these girls have left permanent work in all phases of our college life, which will remain even after they have gone out from us.

"WHAT TO DO ABOUT IT?"

Do you have that "what can I do about it?" attitude in regard to most modern social and political problems? Do you see them in relation to your own meager abilities and to the ill effects changes might have upon you? If so, you are seeing these problems in the wrong light. Did you ever think of how the problems might be, or are, treated by the masses of uneducated people in the world—or by people who have only selfish aims? The results for you are worse, are they not? You could solve the problem better.

Let us take any of our modern issues and see the steps to action. The first is to read sources which you know are valid and listen to speakers you know are authorities. Then construct imaginary solutions for the problems. What would you do? Why? The "whys" are the most important factors, for it is here that the educational differences will show themselves. The "doing anything about it" is more difficult because large numbers are needed to make any action felt in a democracy. Do you sit back and say, "I shall let the government take care of that?" If your attitude is more important than that of an uneducated person, you should at least voice your opinion. Silent people compromise upon inaction. Form correct opinions and let your neighbors, friends, and legislators know what you think. Do not let politics take care of everything. This is a democracy—you take care of your government.

Campus Comment



Fledgling Tries Wings

When this new and inexperienced owl was given permission to try flying alone, he immediately made up his mind to use this opportunity for showing in bird's-eye view, appreciation and approval of a few things which seem worthy of favorable comment.

Some recognition should be given the Glee Club for the various programs given in city churches recently, in which they have represented the college very ably. We appreciate the time and effort they have given to make these programs successful.

Those students and alumnae who attended the memorial service held by the Alumnae Association for Miss Coolidge, were all deeply grateful for the privilege of attending such a service, which enabled the college to pay individual tribute to one to whom so much general tribute has been paid.

The Owl, who considers himself representative of the student body, has been delighted with the concise, helpful vocational guidance talks presented to us by the heads of the various departments. They should be especially valuable now as the time to make out new schedules draws near. Miss Walker's enlightening chapel talks on current affairs have been received with loud acclaim, and justly. Almost everyone needs help in understanding complicated world news, so these discussions have filled a real need. May we please have more of them before the semester closes?

The old Owl gave us a lengthy lecture not so long ago on the subject of Noise: Its Effect During Quiet Hours, or something to that effect. But Freshmen's heads are not all receptive, and so the injunction must be repeated. You all know what has brought this on: the gusts of laughter that echo unexpectedly from the den during chapel time. One case in particular, where a group of Freshmen disturbed the peace, and soon afterward came tiptoeing to the side-door, with the feathers still clinging to their mouths. When it comes to the place where our Dean has to pause in the chapel service for bursts of outside noise to subside, and even feels it necessary to remark about it, that is the proper time for one or two groups either to quiet themselves or to try coming to chapel.

—The Sophomore Owl.

Northwestern University received a Christmas present this year worth one million and a quarter dollars. It was the new Charles Deering library which can seat more than two thousand students in the main reading room.

THIS WEAK IN THE WORLD

By Irked Historian

SKOPS AND HIPS

Americo-Anglian Conference

Hurrying from a conference with the Daylight Savings Bank to decide the rate of interest to be charged for over-due hours, President Roosevelt sailed to England recently for a private interview with King George. The meeting, conducted in English, was held before Parliament, and lasted over five minutes. Parliament is at present sitting to determine what the meeting concerned and how its purport would affect the Gold Standard. President Roosevelt has now returned home, well-pleased with results of the conference, but refusing interviews with reporters. King George, however, made one significant statement on the matter. "The Presidents fluency in speaking English," he stated, "made me quite ashamed to air my few words of American."

France

President Edouard Herriot and a group of commissioners, among whom are Will Hays, Gifford Pinchot, and Will Rogers, have recently been making a thorough investigation of the Pink Laws of Paris. Since the reign of Charlemagne there has been a law to the effect that no lemonade should be served in Paris cafes between the hours of 9 P. M. and 6 P. M. In view of the fact that protests have recently arisen against the laxness of these laws, citizens have been trying to make it legal to dispense moderate amounts not only of lemonade but of sarsaparilla and 3.2 root-beer to be served as late as eleven o'clock. It is hoped that it will not be necessary to refer this matter to the Sixteenth Disarmament Conference when this body meets late in July.

Russia

A slight trouble has arisen in Russia over the imprisonment by the Secret Police of Bernard Shaw, famous wit who has been touring the Soviet Union. According to cables recently received on the matter Mr. Shaw was imprisoned as a result of a remark which he punned, on seeing some factory workers, about "making the world chafe for democracy." It was expected that complications would arise in the relations between the U. S. S. R. and the British Empire, and an embargo has already been placed on all goods from Ireland, in anticipation of their protest embargo over Mr. Shaw's imprisonment. However, Soviet leaders have been perturbed to note that not only has the British Government made no protest, but has declared a holiday for rejoicing in the British Isles and has sent congratulations in the form of telegrams to the Soviet Union. Surrounded by his wife, Anne Eleanor, and Charles G. Dawes of the Five-year-and-no-more-Pipe Commission, Mr. Shaw refused to make a comment. It is to be feared that he has lost his heard in accordance with prison regulations, and also that he will be released within a few weeks, due to the negotiations of the Soviet Kiwanis Club.

HAVE YOU CHOSEN YOUR MAJOR?

TO A BIOLOGY MAJOR—

After slicing all P. M. on flat Monsieur Frog

At night can your eye-lids go closed?

Or do you behold, with your blood running cold,

His poor, private organs exposed?

TO A HISTORY MAJOR—

Hannibal-on-elephant,
Embargoes on Germany's coast,

Patrick Henry on Liberty—
Oh, chuck it! One cheese-on-toast!!

TO A CHEMISTRY MAJOR—

Gurgle, gurgle down the tube,
Bubble, bubble steams the stew—

Be strong, remember through the stench:
Snowflakes are Chemistry, too!

TO AN ENGLISH LIT MAJOR—

Undulating over pages,
Inky with their classic lore,

The book-worm wriggles his slow progress
Sees the light of day no more.

TO A SOCIAL SERVICE MAJOR—

Why doesn't de Lawd just invent him
A bouncing new world, full of grace?

He might spare you your labor of patching
This rickety, faulty old place.

TO A SPEECH MAJOR—

The Verse-Speaking Choir in hypnotic accord
Each accent intones, till it suits.

The mood of their rhythmical plan to a T:—
"Boots, boots—spoots-spoots-spoots-spoots!"

PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS ENTERTAINED SATURDAY

P. C. W. held its annual open-house reception for high school students last Saturday afternoon from two to five. All the buildings were open for inspection. The event was directed by Miss Catherine Sayers who had chosen girls from the Sophomore and Freshman classes as helpers. The aides greeted the visitors as they entered Berry Hall, and after introducing them to Miss Marks and Miss Sayers escorted them about the campus.

At three o'clock everyone went to the chapel to see demonstrations by the students. Miss Marks spoke concerning the advantages of a small women's college and the aims of P. C. W. Sara Stevenson, president of Student Government, described various student activities. She was followed by Ruth Edgar, her successor in office, who told how Freshmen are received. Questions most commonly asked by prospective students were answered by Miss Sayers.

Members of the Verse Speaking Choir presented "The King's Breakfast" by A. A. Milne, "Tarantella" by Hilaire Belloc, and the "Proud, Mysterious Cat" by Vachel Lindsay.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

A tribunal at Creighton University has instituted the custom of bestowing a brown derby each week on the student who makes the "dumbest crack".



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Tripping down the Woodland Road steps, and consistently stubbing her twinkling patent-leather pumps upon the newest amendments to said stationary escalator, (long pause for breath), oozed Ramona's shadow. Not Ramona, you understand, not the Ramona upon whose bubbling by-words you habitually cast your eyes in avid joy within this column. Nay, only Ramona's shadow her substitute this week, U-huh-huh. But, taking heart and picking up courage as she glances back over her shoulder at what she considers an extremely Ramona-like beginning, the shadow continues to unravel for your edification more of the Rumoura's tricks. For shadows, you have doubtless been often informed by your nursemaids, are never so happy as when they are imitative. And so she spake—

Were you—fust of all—present at that special Tuesday evening performance of Henry VIII at Tech? Then you couldn't possibly understand. (Well, you might; but you wouldn't) how too many P. C. W. ites to even begin to mention had to figuratively stop their ears while the Drama League, in whose honor the play was being presented that night, held their business meeting! Reports, nominations, everything! It is rumored one hardy (no, not Perennial)—one hardy student ventured from the depths of her obscure corner chair to second a motion! A finger in the affairs of the great!

Or did you happen around when those two worthy Seniors (Stevenson and Nies, no need to be vague) cleaned out the umbrella-racks about two weeks since? They would ask you (if they thought you appeared informative and not too ready to remind them of their grimy countenances after the job), they could ask you in unearthly, wondering voices to tell them how so many people can permanently spare their galoshes. For the bottom of just one rack yielded about twenty-seven odd, under dust a half-inch thick (a good semester's worth). And, don't you know, after all their finger-nail tearing to transport the racks about the building and offer us a novel checking system, here doesn't the entire method just sort of gently fade into impracticality and necessary reversal of decisions! If we omitted to mention their worth before, these two patient furniture-movers, we do so now.

This sounds like tabloid newspaper, but just you take a look at the blazing head-line bestowed on the front page of this issue by Charlotte Wright, its boss, in one of her wilder moments, and proceed. Well, the truth of the matter is that Jean Ludebuehl is to be the star witness in a bootlegger's accident case! Jean also being the recipient of the hugest birthday-cake under the moon, given her as her twentieth year departed, by all her college pals at a surprise party. Why, didn't you see Jeanie puffing up the hill at eight-thirty

next morning with a big box full, to share at lunch?

It's not everyone, says shadow, who gets gardenias all the time, to press. Dot Clarke will soon be editing, "Here's How!"... 'Twas a verri merri week-end for some of the ites—what with Helen and Elsie McCreery, Ginny Evans and maybe others at Princeton, and Hermine Carr, Caroline Hesse, Helen Cooper, and Dottie Balantyne at State... And Jane Throckmorton, oh yes indeed, has collected a new piece of hardware from William's.

Round and round the Library slip tales of a Freshman who entered that austere edifice, pranced up to the Librarian and asked for Thackeray's "Adam Bede." Says the Librarian, thinking she would appreciate being set right. "Why, George Eliot wrote that book." "Oh," answers the Freshman nonchalantly, "Oh yes! I knew it was man."

Honest, it's mean to divulge this, but since it happened right smack in the front row of Student Government one day, probably it isn't any kind of a secret. Sally Allison it was who, deep in conversation with Phyll Lelew (she of Sofa-pillio fame), sat trustingly upon the space where a chair had been—just a second before! It was all too quick for Phyllis, who otherwise might have been induced to offer herself as sofa-pillio to poor Sara. The accident was not a preconceived plot on the part of Miss Rial, who be it known by all, pulled the chair away without perceiving Sally's onrushing descent. And you can still see Sally and Ede salute each other daily in complete amity, and what's a little unintentional upset in the course of a Liberal Education?

A flag-pole! "In this depression?" you gasp. But that's the meaning of all the cement-mixing on our Library runway, and all the eating-of-lunches-by-men on our front lawn lately. It is to be the memorial gift of a former class... When has the chapel platform ever looked nicer than on the first day of May, with the blending of the house Seniors' May-baskets and the dignified purple-and-white of Miss Coolidge's memorial bouquet?...

We saved this elegant morsel till the last; it's such a heart-winger. The incident should serve to remind you of Betty Hillman, a P. C. W. ite for just a short time this year. Her fiancée's two Easter presents arrived at Betty's home, so Margaret Eichleay relates, at the same time. Peeping into one of the boxes and spying flowers therein, someone deposited them both safely in the Frigidarium. But that evening, the fiancée's voice over the phone dismayingly demands, "And how do you like your bunny?" "BUNNY? What bunny?" "Why, the bunny I sent you for Easter. Didn't he come?" To the refrigerator they rush to retrieve the frozen rabbit, leaving the telephone receiver dangling. Bunny, however, revived on a register, and lived to tell the tale...

DID YOU KNOW?

that... Many colonial houses had pineapples over the doorway as a sign of hospitality. We have one over our library.

that... Members of one sect in India by means of hypnotism cure even a person bitten by a cobra. The patient doesn't have to believe in the healer!

that... Ghandi has started a tremendous task in breaking down the caste system. In certain temples, even the untouchables are allowed to enter. Mr. Ghandi has a comfortable suite in prison and has his goat with him!

that... The most extensive secret police service in the world is the OGPU operated throughout U. S. S. R. All the movements of foreigners are carefully watched and anyone in Russia can be located within twenty-four hours.

that... In the jungles of Formosa there is the hundred-pace snake. If a man is bitten, he walks a hundred paces and drops dead!

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

ALUMNAE NEWS

The engagement of Mary Louise Towar '30 and Francis Wilcox Potter was announced when Mrs. Henry G. Stifel, Mary Louise's aunt, entertained at luncheon at her home in Pleasant Valley, Wheeling, W. Va. on Tuesday, April 25. Elsie McCreery '31 was a guest at the announcement party. Mr. Potter is a graduate of Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut. The wedding will be in June and the couple will live in Hartford, Conn.

CLUBS ENTERTAIN AT LAST MEETINGS OF YEAR

Yesterday afternoon's club schedule included two evening meetings.

Mu Sigma invited its alumnae to its regular meeting last night. The general topic of discussion was "The College Girl of Today." Dorothy Edsall and Martha Stuart gave reviews of several articles on women's colleges which were published recently in the New York Times.

The Roman banquet which Phi Pi traditionally closes its year was held last night at six o'clock in Berry Hall. The theme of the program was a radio broadcast from Station S. P. Q. R. The entertainment was provided by the freshmen members. Virginia Bushnell was in charge of food, Jessie Doudna of programs, and Edith McBane of favors. Jean Ludebuehl headed the committee on invitations, which were written with a stylus on wax tablets in the approved Roman style.

Miss Pauline Griggs entertained Zeta Kappa Psi at her home on Baum Boulevard yesterday afternoon. The program was presented by a guest artist, Earl Wilde.

Dr. Anna R. Whiting talked on some of her experiences in Russia at the last meeting of I. R. C. in Woodland Hall.

MISS MARJORIE GULLEN HEARS VERSE CHOIR

Miss Marjorie Gullen of the London Polytechnic School of Speech came to hear the verse speaking choir on Wednesday, April 26. Miss Gullen originated the verse speaking choir nine years ago in Scotland. As a professional she conducts a large verse choir in London. Within the last nine years many choral speaking groups have started under influence. Through Miss Gullen John Masfield was inspired to start verse speaking choirs at his Oxford festivals, which he has held annually for the past eight years.

Miss Gullen listened to the P. C. W. choir, gave suggestions and directed the ballad, "Whistle, Whistle."

After her engagement in Pittsburgh Miss Gullen left for the University of Southern California summer school, where she will conduct groups in choral speaking.

MAY PAGEANT READ

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

abeth and her party. Elizabeth very graciously consents to crown the May queen and then a group of dances follows. Although the story of the pageant is purely fictitious, the dances are traditional and characteristic of the period.

Despite the fact that this pageant can not be given this year, it will be saved and given next May Day.

* * *

For many years it has been traditional for the Freshmen members of the House on the first day of May to place outside the door of every Senior's room a basket of spring flowers. This year the baskets were filled with jonquils and pink and blue larkspur. Mary Jane Seaton was in charge of the arrangements.

ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

and has been active in athletics during her two years here.

Marion Johnson was unanimously elected treasurer of Student Government for 1933-34. Marion who is now under class representative on the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, came to P. C. W. from Dana Hall Preparatory School in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Princeton University is now the proud owner of two rare Bibles. One is the first folio of the Geneva version of the Breeches Bible, printed in 1583. The other volume is a 1638 folio of the authorized Cambridge version.

ATHLETIC NEWS

The baseball teams have been picked and having chosen names and captains, are all set for home runs and high flies. Marian Baughman was chosen captain of the Pirates; Gertrude Ray was picked captain of the "Athletic Cardinals" and Caroline Hesse, captain of the Cubs.

All the games are to be played May 17, so pray for a bright sun and blue skies. The winner on that memorable day is scheduled to play the faculty. This ought to be a spur to each team to hit straighter and harder balls.

Don't forget the Steak Fry next Wednesday and anyone who can possibly supply a car will please notify Betty Graham.

NEW STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 1)

In conclusion, Bernice Beamer at the piano and Ruth Berkey at the organ played a duet. Everyone was invited to go over to Woodland Hall for refreshments. While the guests were being served, the quartet sang several songs and Miriam Young gave a solo.

Among the guests from Allegheny High School was Miss Petty who started the Go-To-College Clubs in high schools throughout the city. Approximately one hundred and seventy-five girls representing thirty high schools were present.

The Michigan state legislature recently passed a law that affects all teachers college students. The law states that no degree or diploma shall be granted to any student of such colleges after June 30, 1933, who has not successfully completed a course in political science.

Editor and staff of the "Cherry Tree," George Washington University, Washington, D. C., are very pleased these days. The reason: Janet Gaynor and Ronald Colman, film stars, have agreed to act as judges in the yearbook beauty contest.

From the University of Alabama comes the paradoxical information that a student with a "B" average in all other subjects failed to pass a course entitled, "How to Study."

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GIFTS and GIFT WRAPPINGS

MARIAN JOHNSON IN HOSPITAL

Marian Johnson, a freshman living at Woodland Hall, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Magee Hospital last Saturday at eleven o'clock. Jane Griffith, president-elect of next year's sophomore class, and Miss Bair visited Marian and took her a May Day basket.

The freshmen also sent Miss Keil a May basket of jonquils and pink and blue larkspur.

DID YOU KNOW?

(Continued from Page 3, Col. 4)

that... Pennsylvania is in danger of possessing two state flowers — the wild azalea and the mountain laurel. Each major political party is backing its favorite. The two bills are before Governor Pinchot now.

that... William Randolph Hearst has bison, kangaroos, llama, emu, and gnu roaming about the hills of his Pacific coast estate.

that... A gataprobe is a term applied to those who have an aversion to cats; a feline is one who would not hesitate to kill a cat.

that... "The Imperial Army of Japan comes from Heaven, loving peace, maintaining justice and suppressing bandits in cooperation with Manchukuo." So say leaflets recently dropped from Japanese Army planes.

that... Dzhugashvili, Bronstein, and Pyeshkov are three prominent world figures. They are Stalin, Trotsky, and Maxim Gorki.

that... Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, Baltimore, Pittsburgh, and Buffalo are the healthiest communities in the 500,000 and over population class. Statistics by American Bible Health Association and the Chamber of Commerce of U. S.)

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SECOND HAND EXAM. ANSWERS

With examinations looming in the future it might be profitable to learn the answers to possible questions.

The following are answers gleaned from various class room discussions. These replies seem to cover all problems, answer the question, and change the topic of conversation.

Q1?... A. "After all, we are living in a modern age, and things are all so complex. What can you expect?"

Q2?... A. "His diction is commendable, and his style is in consonance with his personality."

Q3?... A. "Well, you can explain that by environment."

Q4?... A. "That depends upon one's point of view, and who can say who is right?"

Q5?... A. "The scientists are not in agreement on this point."

Q6?... A. "What difference will this make one hundred years from now?"

Q7?... A. "However, we cannot escape the consequences of the Machine Age."

Q8?... A. "His poem is mystical, and you know that no one can explain what transcends all modes of expression."

Q9?... A. "That is (is not) contrary to human nature."

Q10?... A. "According to statistics the trend is..."

For questions that are not covered by the above answers the recommended response is in all cases: "I do not know." The above answers are considered the best available for all.

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The Junior-Freshman Edition

DR. WILL EARTHART SPEAKS ON EDUCATION IN CHAPEL

Stresses Use of Cultural Studies; Predicts Man as Product Not Producer View

Dr. Will Earthart, Director of Music in the Pittsburgh Public Schools, spoke to a large audience on "Public School Music" in chapel last Friday morning.

According to Mr. Earthart, the world, since Francis Bacon's time, has become more and more objective. Our only thoughts have been about rational material. We have become a scientific, materialistic nation. This attitude has proven profitable, but it has not helped us to solve our spiritual matters.

He said that the study of music is as educational as that of mathematics. Music is inward or subjective thought while on the other hand, science is outward or objective thought. We have almost come to the place where we think that sensations and preceptions are taking the place of thought.

There is coming a new day in which we will have to think of civilization as directed toward man, the product, instead of man, the producer. The arts, then, must hold first place. We want and need Health, Music, Education, and Art, to build up a finer type of humanity.

COMPLETE MINOR BIRD STAFF ANNOUNCED

The Minor Bird has been sent to press and will be ready for distribution by the middle of the month. The staff responsible for its editing under Synovoe Haugum consists of Edith McBane, Berenice Beamer, Mary Blommers, and Katrina Uine.

Edith McBane, who was made Senior Editor of the Minor Bird, is a graduate of Winchester school. This year she is vice-president of Omega, the Arrow copy-editor, and chairman of the Curriculum and Senior Class play committees.

Berenice Beamer, the Junior Editor of this publication, is the vice-president of Zeta Kappa Psi, a member.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

Dr. Anna Evans returned to school last Sunday after a week's absence in Lancaster due to the illness of her mother. The Arrow is sincerely glad that her mother's condition has improved.

MR. KINDER RECEIVES DEGREE FROM COLUMBIA

Mr. James Kinder, head of the Education Department, received his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University last Friday. He has been working toward it for several years during the summer, and last year he took a leave of absence the first semester to study. His work was in the College Administration Department, the subject of his dissertation being "Internal Administration of Liberal Arts Colleges." In preparation he studied one hundred and sixteen liberal arts colleges and eleven universities. The first division of his dissertation takes up practices in these institutions, and the second is the formulation of principles for their scientific administration.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS FINAL ELECTIONS

Miss Walker Faculty Advisor; Student Positions Filled From Two Classes

The final election of the season was held last Thursday, May 4, in Student Government meeting, Marian Starkey, '34 and Jean Ludebuehl '34 were elected Senior members of Student Government Board; Miss Effie Walker was chosen Faculty Advisor for the Board. Nancy Gilmore '35 was made Secretary-Treasurer of the Athletic Association. All elections were unanimous.

Chapel month extends from May 4 to the end of the year.

A proposed change in the Constitution concerning a majority of a quorum necessary to make an election constitutional was presented by Ruth Ludebuehl. A quorum will consist of two-thirds of the members of the organization. This change will affect only those organizations under the jurisdiction of the Student Government Association.

DR. SWARD SPEAKS AT PROTEST MEETING

Dr. Keith Sward represented P. C. W. at the protest meeting in Carnegie Music Hall last night. It was held by educators to protest the Nazi burning of all books in Germany yesterday, May 10, was the date set for this conflagration. Among the other speakers were men from Pitt, Tech and Duquesne. Dr. Samuel Harden Church presided.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 11—Student Government Meeting.
Saturday, May 13—Sophomores' Bridge Tea for the Seniors at the College Club, Smith College Club Meeting at P. C. W.—Miss Marks, Miss Ely, Miss Evans, and Dr. Whiting will be hostesses.
Sunday, May 14—6:30 Vespers. 8:00—Glee club sings at the South Avenue Methodist Church.
Monday, May 15—8:30 Miriam Young's Senior Recital.
Tuesday, May 16—4:00 Tea for new and old Student Government Boards.
Wednesday, May 17—Baseball tournament.
Thursday, May 18—10:30, Installation of officers, in student Government.

MIRIAM YOUNG TO GIVE GRADUATING RECITAL

The third senior graduating recital will be given by Miriam Young next Monday at 8:30 o'clock in the chapel. Her program will consist of these four groups:

- I. Italian
 - Lungi del caro bene Seccho
 - Il mio bel foco Marcello
 - Deh vieni non tardar Mozart
 - (from "Nezze di Figaro")
- II. Old English and Irish
 - Passing By Purcell
 - I Once Loved a Boy Irish Folk Song
 - Folly Willis Arne
- III. German
 - Mainacht Brahms
 - Verborgenheit Hugo Wolff
 - Zueignung Richard Strauss
- IV. Modern English
 - What Is a Song? Curran
 - Windflowers Joston
 - Clouds Rassebach
 - Love's Philosophy Quilter

MR. GEIL ATTENDS SCIENCE CONFERENCE

Mr. Glen W. Geil attended a conference of The American Physical Society from April 27 to April 29 at Washington, D. C. The meetings on Thursday and Friday were held in the Bureau of Standards Building and the National Chemists Science Building was used for Saturday's meeting. Scientists from all over the United States attended the conference, at which Mr. Norman Wright of Michigan, who was a classmate of Mr. Geil's at the University of Oklahoma, read a paper on Waves of Mechanics. Mr. Geil was most interested in the papers read on Astronomy and Physics.

MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT ORIGINAL COMPOSITIONS

Work from All Harmony Classes Given During Chapel Period

The annual Original Compositions program was presented by the music department during chapel period last Monday.

The first part was devoted to three Two Part Inventions composed by Agnes Ralston, Loretta Bergman and Dorothy Taylor, who are in the first year harmony class. Next came a group of compositions by the second year harmony students. Gertrude Ray's contribution was a quartet number, "The Blue Ridge," a piano solo, "Tiger," and a vocal solo, "The Moon Song." The second part of this was of numbers done by Virginia Watkins, a piano solo, "Sketch in Grey," and two vocal solos, "Christmas" and "Sea Slumbers." Violet Sekey's group, which came third, included a piano solo, "Song Without Words," a vocal solo, "Wind" and a quartet number, "The Pigtail."

The third part represented third year harmony students. In it were two fugues, the one in C minor by Berenice Beamer and the other in G minor by Ruth Berkey.

Concluding the program were two compositions by Gene Llewellyn of the fourth year harmony class. They were "Modern Suite" in three parts and "Sonata" in three movements. Miss Griegs was at the piano for these selections, and Miss Welker played the other numbers. Miss Harriet Kinley, a pupil of Mr. Whitney, sang the vocal solos accompanied by her mother.

CABINET POSITIONS FILLED AT LAST Y. W. MEETING

The last Y. W. meeting of the year was held Tuesday morning in the chapel. The following officers were elected for next year: Carolyn Hesse, vice president, Nancy Henderson, secretary, and Ruth Jubb, treasurer.

A program was given under the direction of Helen Wilson. Silhouettes depicting the camp trip of a P. C. W. girl named "Liz" were presented by members and Virginia Watkins read the doggerel accompanying them.

The P. C. W. song book is out! The old and new favorites are there in full dress of words and music. Get your copy from any member of Zeta Kappa Psi for only thirty cents.



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THE WEST POINT PRAYER

We realize that a fledgling editor can hardly have any momentous influence in one week. We also feel that nothing we might write could be so beautiful as this quotation. It is the official cadet prayer at West Point with a few adaptations and might well be a P. C. W. prayer because it seems to express the aims of our school.

"O God, our Father, Thou Searcher of men's hearts, help us to draw near to Thee in sincerity and truth. May our religion be filled with gladness, and may our worship of Thee be natural.

Strengthen and increase our admiration for honest dealing and clean thinking, and suffer not our hatred of hypocrisy and pretense ever to diminish. Encourage us in our effort to live above the common level of life. Make us to choose the harder right instead of the easier wrong, and never to be content with a half truth when the whole can be won. Endow us with courage that is born of loyalty to all that is noble and worthy, that scorns to compromise with vice and injustice and knows no fear when truth and right are in jeopardy. Guard us against flippancy and irreverence in the sacred things of life. Grant us new ties of friendship and new opportunities of service. Kindle our hearts in fellowship with those of cheerful countenance, and soften our hearts with sympathy for those who sorrow and suffer. May we find genuine pleasure in clean and wholesome mirth and feel inherent disgust for all coarse-minded humor.

Help us, in our work and in our play, to keep ourselves physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight, that we may the better maintain the honor of the Corps untarnished and unsullied, and acquit ourselves like men in our effort to realize the ideals of West Point in doing our duty to Thee and to our country. All of which we ask in the name of the Great Friend and Master of men. Amen."

ABOUT MOTHERS

There is practically nothing new, either good or bad, left to be said on the subject of Mother. Painters, sculptors, and poets alike have given tribute in their various languages. Some modern psychologists, on the other hand, have laid most of the faults of mankind at her door. These latter should neither be ignored in a burst of sentimentality nor be taken too seriously by those thirsting for "new knowledge." For the present, let's just consider those unoriginal but always true sweet things that have been said about mothers, of their love, their unselfishness, their sacrifice and their understanding. Then let's show them our appreciation not only one day of the year but on all three hundred and sixty-five.

Campus Comment



THE OWL

A new Owl comes from the ranks of the Junior and Freshman classes, but she is not going to praise as did her Sophomore predecessor last week. The new Owl-for-a-week wishes to utter a protest against a condition which she considers quite unfortunate.

Meetings to elect officers and to settle questions must be held and every effort should be made to run them smoothly and easily. However the Owl thinks they should be conducted in accordance with some rules.

Judges of election, for instance should be appointed so as to be disinterested in the results of the election, and should not be particular friends of the candidates. This Owl feels that the judge's task would then be easier. Having herself been a judge, the Owl realizes that such a course might avoid embarrassing suspicion. On the other hand having been an interested voter, she realizes that it would go a long way toward quieting annoying rumors. The Owl is not referring to Student Government elections which have always been strictly conducted, but to smaller class and club elections which because of their informal nature are conducted with little regard for set procedure.

Furthermore, in conducting meetings at which discussions occur and motions are made, the Owl has noted a laxness in following the customary procedure. If the presiding officer does not know the correct procedure she should look up Robert's "Rules of Order," which are universally applied to the conduct of such sessions. The book may be found in the Library. The presiding officer was chosen by the group to officiate and it is her duty to know how to preside. Here again the Owl refers not to S. G. A. meetings but to smaller meetings.

This may seem a lot of bother about an unimportant matter, but the Owl wishes to suggest that college is a preparation for life and that most meetings outside college are conducted according to strict rules of procedure. The Owl also wishes to point out that opponents of a motion have the right to question any action taken in a manner not in accordance with correct procedure.

It is much easier to do a thing right in the first place and have no regrets later. Let's have meetings that are business like.

THE OWLET

Oliver Owl is rubbing his eyes. (Oliver is the eldest of venerable Mister Owl's progeny and will soon be sole inheritor of the paternal coat of feathers and the Book of Wise Words, for Father Owl is getting gray and beginning to feel twinges)

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

TWO WEEKS IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

LEAPS AND RUNS

United States

Stock trading is active. Prices of all securities have risen rapidly. That rather vague something, called Wall Street, is apparently pleased and optimistic.

Reasons why: (1) Wheat prices have almost reached 80 cents a bushel, double of last year's price. Corn, cotton, and other agricultural products have also gone up sharply.

(2) Railroad traffic has been increasing at a fairly rapid rate. Steel production is double of what it was a few months ago.

President Roosevelt and Signor Guido Jung, Italian Minister of Finance, agree on international action to raise commodity prices.

Japan

Russia offers to sell the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria to Japan.

Germany

The Nazis burn books on the Berlin University campus. Included on the black-list are writings of 160 international authors, among them: Helen Keller, Jack London, Albert Einstein, Sigmund Freud, Karl Marx, and Lion Feuchtwanger.

India

The Mahatma announces a three-week fast to make India's temples admit Untouchables.

Great Britain

The British foreign office and Board of Trade make trade agreements with Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Finland, Poland, and Germany.

Russia

Communists divide Russia into three zones.

Zone 1. Big cities and big industrial centers—for loyalists.

Zone 2. All other cities and industrial sections—for Russians carrying passports.

Zone 3. Village and farm lands—where Russians will have no freedom.

Peru

President Sanchez Cerro dies when shot the seventeenth time. General Oscar Benavides takes his place as Provisional President.

International

The League is suffering from the depression. 26 nations owe dues.

Cuba

Ann Harding goes fishing with Alexander Kirkland and her secretary. The boat capsizes. All cling to the keel for hours. By a lucky chance they are picked up by a larger vessel. One sailor, who tried to swim ashore, was eaten by sharks. Ann fooled them. But what a dainty morsel she would have made!

THE OWLET

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)

of pain in his sacroiliac, and will soon have to be helped down off his stump and ordered to take a long, well-deserved rest." Oliver, in fearful yet delighted expectation of the duties awaiting him, had decided to patter a round the campus a bit before trying out his shiny new wings. From an open door he heard a clatter of voices. "Must be the day-girls' den that Pop's been telling me about," he concluded. "Think I'll do a little eaves-dropping." So hopping atop the mailbox, he settled back to listen.

"Gee" someone burst out, "hardly five more weeks till its all over—isn't it swell? No more 8:30's, no more labs. . . ." And then followed a melange of exclamations of assent, "M-mm-mm," and "Oh I can hardly wait!"

Oliver sat up and rubbed his eyes. Could it be possible? And most of these girls were Seniors! Even Oliver knew, because, although they were lounging about the tables,—the same as do less dignified underclassmen,—they were wearing gowns as proof of their station. To be sure the collars that he saw were rumpled, and smudged, and some one's pink and white cap-tassel was being braided to look like a show-horse's mane. But the astonishing remarks, that were apparently being tossed about so lightly!

Oliver does not want to establish a reputation for being dogmatic at so early an age. But he wishes that some of the student body upon whom the tribulations of life at school seem to be weighing so heavily, might for a week or two be in the place of a few very "Lonesome Luminae" that he "met and 'et' with" the other day. "Oh," said one, "what I wouldn't give just to sit in a class now!" And from another, "I used to count the minutes till the bell rang—now I count hours, and there's no bell to ring."

This little snatch of chatter sets Oliver to wondering if the Seniors realize how near their college life is drawing to a close. That their graduation with its flowers and diplomas and its promise of wonderful things to come is really a gate clanged shut on a room that can never be revisited, a page turned in a book, that can never be turned back.

The Owlet does not mean to infer that the thought of vacation should not fill every heart with bubbles of joy. He only wishes that those of the ranks who can not return next year might prove to these others left in school that they are not merely concerned with "getting out," but that they shall miss their Alma Mater; the dignity of its buildings, the beauty of its campus, and the atmosphere of warm friendliness that is every where diffused at P. C. W. just as much as P. C. W. will miss them.

—THE JUNIOR OWLET.

This technocracy thing is getting out of hand. As evidence, read the answer of a student in a southwestern college who wrote the following gem when asked what technocracy was: "Technocracy is a new science used in X-ray to kill germs."



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Of How a Lump of Sugar Died

Oh, and she felt so guilty-like! But yes she did! (Ramona, I mean.) And she couldn't help herself, either, that was the trouble. There she was, in a sort of a 117-pound hurry, bound for the 2:30 bus at a stop still five blocks away and only three minutes to go!—and then,—up sprang this ever-so-conversational college quartette a-barring of her progress down the narrow alley-way. Of course, she (being in a rush) was walking practically on their heels, so how could she help hearing their conversation? As I said, she did feel horribly snoop-ish, but suddenly her guilty feeling left her because she remembered this:—

"Shun not the lightest word or deed
Nor deem it void of power."

Immediately she felt justified and listened, listened (for pleasant duty's sake), and—so it came about that she missed her bus, and—then she bumped into her great aunt Minnie, and—then she knew she couldn't get a bus for another hour, so she took great aunt Minnie to "Bohemia" for tea (down by the Penn Theatre, y'know) and as they drank, Ramona told great aunt Minnie everything she had heard in the alley; and I (being a sugar lump right near the top of the china sugar-bowl on their table) heard everything she said. Now I intend to tell it to you as my memorial, (it's the only memorial a sugar lump ever had, I'm certain) for you see, I'm sure they'll use me very soon in their horrid, hot old green tea, and I'll just be a granulated angel. . . .

"Jean Shaw has the most gorgeous diamond engagement ring (all of which goes to prove that pharmacy is profitable) . . . Did you see the swell li' write-up George Seibel gave Sally Ochiltree in his column in the Sun-Tel the other night? He called her specially definitely talented in the most flattering terms! . . . The prize of the year for mass turn-out should go to the Rial family, who boast 4 grads this June! Edie flies hence from here, a boy goes from Princeton, and one emerges from Kiski, and yet another leaves high school! Vi Sekey, Rose Hollinsworth,

Lola Wright and Eloise Howard thrilled as Rudy Vallee entered the strains of "Poor Butterfly" at the Gardens Saturday night. . . . Charlotte Wright has the best-looking sister! . . . Did you get a glimpse of those clever little purple-paraffin-wood invitations to Phi Pi's Roman banquet? . . . Helen Birmingham was eating chocolate sauce on vanilla with the smartest looking prospective student in tomato-and-white at our tea two weekends in reverse; hope she comes here. . . . Helen McCreery is the only person I know who didn't rave over "Piccoli"; Nook Ewing loved 'em so much she broke her glasses in two, a-looking! . . . Haven't been able to get the name yet, but there's some individual who drives up here every day in tennis shoes and then changes to pedestrian models. . . . The Versa Choir has discovered the dearest Powder Room in the city; it's in the Craig Street College Club. . . . Alice McCarthy moved to Asbury Place. . . . How do you like the Eclay Kaye-Hardie bobs? . . . Louise Leadman looks a knockout in her tan tweed ensemble-suit and swashing felt hat. . . . Marjorie Larimer is going to learn to tap a typewriter or melt in the attempt this summer. . . . Sonny McLaughlin, Phyl Leweh and Jean Ludebuhl went to the trickiest "boat-ride" dance Friday, given by the Crafton Junior Woman's Club, and Phyl was with a one-time gentleman friend of a present facultee. . . . While they danced away out there Edna Dague, Ruth Edgar, Helen Hopkins, Alice McCarthy, Nola Alter, Betty Graham, Lois Learzoff, Rosalyn Carmen, Winnie Jeffries, Helen Martin, and Vi Sekey made merry at Pitt's Spring Festival; by and by, did you know that the Pitt seniors hand down a four-foot spoon to the juniors? made from a walnut tree on the old Pitt campus. . . . "Sa tradition! . . . Marj Hopkins takes off waists when they scratch her. That's the why

MEMORIAL FLAG POLE FOR ALUMNAE WORKER

The flag pole that has just been erected near the library is in commemoration of Jennie McSherry Smith, 1903. It was donated by her classmates because of her activity in alumnae work, and the design was decided upon by her parents, a landscape architect, and a committee from the class working together.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Putnam (Clare Fassinger '30) have a new daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stephen Gilbert (Jean Taylor '33) have a son, Francis Stephen, the third.

of the daughter of the Hopkins' tearing around huddled in a coat 't'other day. . . . Have you seen our canary sweater-set twins? viz. K. Dangerfield and H. Wilson. . . . D' you know anybody that would like to have Princess Louise Metzgar's \$1.59 sleeping-Beauty-Mary Jane-Rosenbaum-Bargain-Basement jumps? . . . Golly, but there were mobs of P.C.W.'s fair daughters at Tech's French play in the Union last week! . . . There are the dearest pig-tailed, shiny-faced youngsters at those Friday story-telling and game hours in the Speech Lab. . . . Ask M. J. McFarland, Ginny Schweinsburg, Betty Nies, Gene Lewelyn or Ruth Miller about them. . . . Jane Mitchell is stunning in yellow! . . .

Ooom-Molly-Molly! I feel fingers around me! I can just tell that the end of my literary career approacheth! . . . Gooby, world. Another square of sweetness faces the Reaper. . . . Splash!!!

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SPRING DANCE DATE SET FOR MAY 20TH

May twentieth will find both Woodland Hall and Berry Hall crowded with organdies and white flannels, not to mention the chiffons, prints, and maybe even linens. For May twentieth is the date for the Spring Dance. The seniors will be entertained by the juniors in the dining room of Woodland Hall while the sophomores and freshmen will make merry in the chapel.

The juniors are hard at work trying to plan a successful affair for the seniors. Frances Allen is chairman, and her committee is composed of Madeline Lee, Ann Irwin, Olive Walker, and Helen Bixler. The committee for the underclass dance has not yet been appointed.

MINOR BIRD

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

ber of the Arrow staff, and of the Junior hockey team. Berenice attended Peabody high school before coming to P. C. W.

The Sophomore Editor, Mary Blommers, is also a graduate of Peabody high school. She is a member of Omega and Phi Pi, and a reporter for the Arrow.

Katrina Utne, the Freshman Editor, is also on the Arrow staff. She attended Edgewood high school last year, where she was the President of the French Club and the accompanist for the school orchestra and combined glee clubs.

EDITOR GIVES TEA FOR ARROW STAFF

Members of the Arrow staff were entertained at tea last Tuesday by Dorothy Edsall, editor-in-chief of the paper. The function took place in Woodland Hall drawing room. Miss Marks, Miss Taylor and Miss Shamburger represented the faculty while Margaret White and Charlotte Wright poured. Charlotte Patterson, Dorothy Williamson, Marion Starkey, and Louise Leadman, as aides, helped to serve.

Some studious mechanic has disturbed roadster-loving students by announcing that the speed of a sedan can be increased three miles per hour by the simple expedient of raising all the windows. Unfortunately, the mechanic didn't seem to realize that the time of year when most car windows are kept closed is the time of year when fast driving is usually not indulged in.

SMITH COLLEGE CLUB TO BE ENTERTAINED

On May 13th the members of the Smith College Club of Pittsburgh are to hold their meeting at our college. Miss Marks, Miss Evans, Miss Ely and Mrs. Whiting, all of whom are graduates of Smith, will be the hostesses.

Moving pictures showing the campus of Smith and its various activities, will be shown in Buchl Hall, after which the guests will go to Woodland Hall for tea.

Mrs. Whiting is to be the chairman for the meeting.

SOPHOMORES ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT BRIDGE TEA

The Sophomore Class will entertain the Seniors with a bridge-tea next Saturday. It will be held at the College Club at two O'clock. Miss Lois Hartman, Senior Class Advisor, Miss Mary Shamburger, Sophomore Class Advisor, Nancy Gilmore and Virginia Watkins will be in the receiving line. Progressive contract and auction will be played, and prizes given for the highest scores. Virginia Watkins is chairman, and her committee includes: Katherine Dangerfield, Helen Wilson, Mary Kay Rodgers, Jean Engel, and Eleanor Splane.

In the spring, the Owl remembers he was once an Owllet, youngish and poetical. On the other hand, he knows full well that he must live up to his acquired reputation as a bird who knows all sorts of campus types intimately, remarking all their downings and uprisings. Can he reconcile these two phases of his being? He can, and will, simply by relaxing here and now into poetry about the different kinds of people he sees. Several departments in school have caught his eye of late, and to the students who in them toil he dedicates these rhymed fruits of his observing eye.

The University of California was the recipient of a gift of a letter written by George Washington during the Revolutionary War. The letter revealed Washington's concern for the safety of his troops stationed at what is now Middleborough, Mass.

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BASEBALL TEAMS CHOSEN: CAPTAINS SELECTED

Despite the discouraging weather the three baseball teams have been chosen and their captains selected. Members of the teams are as follows:

Cubs; Carolyn Hesse, captain	Avonelle Schlosser
Helen Martin	Scotty McLaughlin
Sheila Ihmsen	Anna Mitchell
Thelma Golden	Jane Swauger
Kay Rodgers	Edna Dague
Margaret Hippee	Fran Lorimer
Betty Graham	Nookie Ewing
Peggy Searles	

Pirates; Marian Baughman, captain
Jane Fisher Jane Dover
Betty Wies Louise Leadman
Jessie Doudna Rosalyn Carmen
Dor. Williamson Lea Cline
Virginia Bushnell Jean Engle
Nancy Henderson Edith Mawr
Jean Dodds Dorothy Taylor
Mary Louise Martin

Athletic-Cardinals; Gertie Ray, captain

Helen McCracken Nancy Gilmore
Sally Stevenson Kay Ward
Mary A. Murray Jane Mitchell
Kay Dangerfield Gretel Trogg
Mary Jane Seaton Nola Alter
Margt. Cunliffe Fran Alter
Julia Macerelli Virginia Wertz

At Harvard, 150 tutors have suggested that the University give its graduates either a pass degree or one with honors. This recommendation was made on the grounds that general students and graduate students could thus be distinguished. At the same time, Harvard undergraduate records show that interest in classical studies is falling off. This year a new low was reached when only 11 per cent of the student body registered for "classics."

P.C.W. Students We welcome your patronage MILES SHOPPE Smart Wearing Apparel 6223 Penn Avenue East Liberty

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WEST POINT POINTERS

The average man is like a match—if he gets lit up, he loses his head.

It's usually the girl with the most cheek who blushes the least.

Most of these so-called "indifferent" men are that way because they haven't any reason to be different.

Strange how a man can chase a girl until she catches him.

Flanker Femme: "Oh! I adore tall men."

Runt: "'Tis better to have loved a short man than never to have loved a tall."

Adam: "Eve, have you put my dress suit in the salad again?"

Now you take one of these cynical men—yes! YOU take him, I don't want him!

HELEN BIRMINGHAM UNDERGOES OPERATION

Helen Birmingham, a sophomore day student, is in the hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation which was performed last Friday. Helen was on the Prom committee this year and has been a member of the Arrow staff. She is to be the business manager of the paper next year.

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UNDERCLASSMEN, HOUSE GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS

A. McCullough, E. Shatzer, C. Patterson Chosen Senior Officers

The following girls have been elected by the junior class to hold office next year: vice-president, Anne McCullough; secretary, Charlotte Patterson; treasurer, Eunice Shatzer; Athletic Association representative, Virginia Bushnell.

The sophomore class elected its cabinet for the coming year at a recent class meeting. The results are as follows: vice-president, Louise Baton; secretary, Ruth Moorehead; treasurer, Gertrude Russell; athletic representative, Eleanor Splane.

Shirley Gordon was elected vice-president of the House Board at a meeting held Monday night. Anne Irwin was chosen to act as secretary-treasurer for the coming year. Other members of the board will be: senior members, Lea Cline and Margaret Donaldson; junior member, Mary Russell; sophomore member, Helen Brown.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT

With the handing down of the presidential gavel from Sarah Stevenson to Ruth Edgar, student officers for the academic year, 1933-'34, were installed in their new positions today at the regular student government meeting.

Among those seated on the platform were the student government officers of this year, Miss Taylor, faculty advisor of student government, the presidents of Y.W.C.A. and A.A., the editor of the Arrow, and the song leader for this year.

The prayer was read by Sarah Stevenson, retiring president of the Student Government Association. After the meeting was opened, Sarah presented the cap and gavel to Ruth Edgar, incoming president. Violet Sekey led the school in a college song. After the installation of the new officers, a gift was presented to Miss Taylor. At the close of the program Eleanor Ewing, the new song leader, led another college song.

BIOLOGY STUDENTS GIVE PICNIC FOR INSTRUCTOR

Mrs. Lysbeth Benkert, instructor in biology, was honored at a picnic and field trip held at the North County Park yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Benkert plans to study for her doctor's degree at the University of Pittsburgh next year.

Others who attended the field trip, in addition to the biology majors who planned the outing, were Dr. Anna R. Whiting, Miss Kathryn Gilmore, and Dr. P. W. Whiting.

CLUBS CHOOSE LEADERS TO SERVE NEXT YEAR

R. Berkey to Head Glee Club; E. Kenworthy President of Dramatic Club

Six clubs have elected officers for the ensuing year. The Glee Club elected Ruth Berkey as its president. Other officers are: vice-president, Helen Wilson; secretary-treasurer, Agnes Ralston; business manager, Francis Lorimer; librarian, Martha Branch.

Zeta Kappa Psi will be headed by Berenice Beamer. Her cabinet will consist of: vice-president, Ruth Berkey; treasurer, Dorothy Taylor; secretary, Virginia Watkins.

Alpha Phi has chosen Charlotte Patterson as president, Gretel Trog as vice-president and Loretta Bergman as secretary.

The incoming president of Mu Sigma is Mary Hostler. The secretary-treasurer is Thelma Stocker, and Miss Gilmore has been chosen as faculty advisor.

The Dramatic Club Board will be: president, Eleanor Kenworthy; secretary, Luise Link; secretary, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

DR. M'KNIGHT SPEAKS IN CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. R. J. G. McKnight, president of the Reformed Theological Seminary, gave a talk in chapel on Monday morning. His subject was "The More Abundant Life."

Most modern people, Dr. McKnight said, do not use their lives to the fullest extent. This is an age of specialists; a man confines his interests to one small field. An example is the factory worker who repeats one motion day after day.

Educationalists want to encourage people to broaden their lives, to see different phases of human activity. One should come into contact with the arts and sciences so as to live a more abundant life. This is the advice Jesus gave almost two thousand years ago, but it is the advice which we need today.

Dr. McKnight has been in charge of the Religious Education classes this semester.

DR. SWARD GIVEN GRANT TO CONTINUE RESEARCH

Dr. Keith Sward has been recently awarded a grant by the Social Science Research Council, to continue his work on Jewish temperament, musicality, physiognomy, and motivation. This council is a subsidiary of the Rockefeller Foundation. Forty-two awards were made, the winners being selected from a group of 138 applicants.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 18—10:30, S. G. A. Meeting. Installation of Officers.
Saturday, May 20—9:00, Spring Dance. Woodland Hall and Auditorium.
Sunday, May 21—6:30, Vespers. Dr. Sward.
Monday, May 22—7:30, Hardy Perennials. At Katharine Dangerfield's home.
Tuesday, May 23—2:30, Silver Pennies.
8:00, Glee Club concert at Sixth U. P. Church.
Wednesday, May 24—2:00, Track Meet.
7:30, Little Lambs. Miss Flynn hosts. Berry Hall.
Friday, May 26—Evening Departmental Recital.
Monday, May 29—10:30, Moving-up Day Exercises.

GLEE CLUB WILL SING AT SIXTH U. P. CHURCH

On Tuesday, May twenty-third, the Glee Club will present an evening program at the Sixth United Presbyterian Church. The first group of songs includes:

1. Come Unto These Yellow Sands Purcell
2. Panis Angelicus Franck
3. Turn Ye to Me

Highland Folk Song
The quartet will give May Day Carol, an English folk song.

The second group by the Glee Club will be:

1. Thou Art the Night Wind Gaul
2. In the Country—Belgian Folk Song Arranged by Deems Taylor.
3. Waters Ripple and Flow Czechoslovakian Folk Song Arranged by Deems Taylor.

PEGGY SEARLES PLANS FOR UNDERCLASS DANCE

The annual spring dances will be held next Saturday evening at nine o'clock in Woodland Hall and Assembly Hall. The committee for the sophomore-freshman dance has as its chairman Peggy Searles, and includes Helen Cooper, Ruth Moorhead, Jane Dowler and Jean Andrews. It has secured Bert Weidenhammer and his orchestra for the occasion. The charge has been reduced from a dollar and a half to one dollar.

MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT FINAL RECITAL OF YEAR

The final music recital of the year will be given by all the students in the music department next Friday evening. This recital, which is the climax of the student musical work, will include piano, organ, voice and violin numbers.

'BERKELEY SQUARE' CAST BUSY WITH REHEARSALS

Plot of Senior Play Centers Around Hero Who Visits Eighteenth Century

"Berkeley Square," a play by John Balderston, will be presented by the senior class on Wednesday and Thursday, June seventh and eighth in the auditorium.

This play, based on Henry James's book "A Sense of the Past," has an unusual plot. The story is concerned with a man who is actually able to transfer himself from the twentieth to the eighteenth century. He lives with the people of that period and of course falls in love with an old-fashioned girl. Then the romance breaks up and he has to return to his own century unhappy but enriched. It is all sheer fantasy mixed with metaphysics, and with a love story which captures the imagination.

The cast has been chosen and rehearsals have been in full swing for several weeks. Sara Ochiltree is to be Peter Standish, the hero, who goes from America to an old house in Berkeley Square in London, where he falls in love with the past. Helen Pettigrew, the eighteenth century girl, the only person who can understand Peter and who is as much entranced by the future as he by the past, is played by Ruth Ludebuhl. Ruth Nirella takes the part of her dashing and beautiful sister, Kate. Their boisterous, pleasure-loving brother Tom is played by Marian Baughman, while Dorothy Edsall is the typical English dame, Lady Anne Pettigrew. Sarah Stevenson acts the suave Mr. Throstle and other members of the cast include Carolyn Pierce, Peter's modern American fiancée, and Evelyn Aliff as Mrs. Barwick, his motherly housekeeper. There are also Violet Sekey, Gertrude Ray, Phyllis Lelew, Mary Crumay, Evelyn Bitner, Betty Graham and Betty Nies to complete the talent.

The costumes are all being made by senior girls under the direction of Miss Kerst and Lilian Wilson.

SENIORS LEAD NEW STUDENT CAMPAIGN

Up to the present date, the seniors are leading in the Prospective Student Drive, it was announced by Miss Catherine Sayers Monday. Both the senior and sophomore classes have each secured three registered students, but since the senior class is smaller than the sophomore, the honors go to them. The junior and freshman classes have each one registration to their credit. Altogether 145 names have been handed in, of which number the seniors gave twenty-seven, the juniors twelve, the sophomores sixty-six, and the freshmen thirty-nine.

The ARROW

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HAIL AND FAREWELL!

Just a year ago, almost to the very day, a new editor took over the responsibility of relating campus news and attempting to mold student opinion. Today, a new editor has been handed the official scissors and editorial tube of paste, and our task is completed. Before we depart from the Scribblers' Sanctum, with a last look toward the battle-scarred yellow desk, whereon we were wont to lean our elbows, while cudgeling our brains, we want to say a few last words of appreciation.

To Miss Marks, our dean, our acting president, and our friend, we should like to express, if ever so haltingly, our most sincere appreciation and gratitude for everything she has done this year. To have guided the affairs of the college through one of the most difficult years of its existence, to have carried on efficiently and graciously a dual responsibility, to have set us all an example of cheerfulness and a refusal to become discouraged, and at the same time to continue to be the sympathetic friend of every student in the college—this is an achievement for which our appreciation must always be inadequate.

To the rest of the administration and to the faculty we are grateful for the help and encouragement which they have given us this year, as well as for their patience in some of our wilder flights.

To the student body as a whole goes our thanks for their cooperation and their interest in the Arrow. Especially does the editor want to thank the members of the editorial and business staffs and the reporters for their loyalty and hard work this year. There is little glory and much work attached to a position on a newspaper, work which is often unseen. To all those who have labored toward the success of the Arrow this year, our heartfelt thanks!

We know that a competent editor will sit next year behind the yellow desk in the Scribblers' Sanctum. To her go all our best wishes and hopes that she may gain as much satisfaction from her year in the editor's chair as has been our privilege.

Campus Comment



NOW HE LAYS HIM DOWN TO REST—

To All Dear Readers

The Owl waves his ageing wings for the last time, affectionately. His perilous job ends with this issue, for next week an Owlet will greet you, duly installed and dewily radiant (Ah, ignorance is indeed bliss!) The Owl has only this to say in summary and farewell. If you have ever felt that you were the subject of his objections, please remember that he has never meant you harm. He tried very hard to speak impersonally; and innocently but sincerely believes that he has made no enemies. He never, never has aimed at individuals, but has always tried to keep his words the actual opinion of a real majority. You will have to admit that he has been at least this honest with you: that he has not invented grudges simply to create a sensation. When he saw nothing to object to, he discoursed frankly about nothing, or about himself, which amounts to the same thing. And so, because there has never been malice in his column, even when his vocabulary was strongest, he hopes to hear his farewell accepted in the same friendly spirit in which it is extended to one and all.

To The Incoming Owl

Come hither, enfant terrible. The Owl is going to pat your head fraternally, button up your pinafore maternally, and tell you with parental wisdom that you are in for plenty of uncomfortable moments. The curious and critical multitude will make things continually hot for you, never fear. Certain weaknesses you must immediately banish from your make-up if they are there, or you will soon be the worse for wear: tender sensibilities is one, and any tendency to blush when the Owl is mentioned in your presence is another. You can simply have no conception of the amount of ingenuity and deafness this job demands—it's stupendous. But the old Owl wishes you the very best of luck, and believes you fully equal to the undertaking.

You have made a very good start, for your column last week has elicited an answer! Letters are the one thing this old Owl never could draw out of his readers. His invitation to write last fall did no good; neither did the hints in his succeeding columns (said hints growing less and less veiled as his condition became more and more desperate). He was almost at the point of offering a prize for the best student letter on some campus problem, but couldn't, for lack of a prize. Well, more power to you; you have turned the trick right at the start. Dear Little Owlet, (the letter reads)

"We who are about to die, could shoot you." Little do you know of the poignant grief we Seniors mask beneath flippancy. Your impertinence

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

THIS WEEK IN THE WORLD BY THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

HOPS AND SKIPS

Ottawa

Canada and France conclude new trade pact, to take the place of one which expired in June last year. The new treaty provides substantial tariff reduction on 209 Dominion and 931 French products. The reductions in some cases amount to as much as 50 per cent.

International

A tariff truce has been agreed to by all the nations concerned, to be effective until the World Monetary and Economic Conference meets in London next month.

Tokyo

After severe fighting, the Japanese army has advanced within 40 miles of Peiping, and is threatening to cut off the retreat of the Chinese army, which is composed of some of their best troops, including regulars from the Nanking command of the Nationalist Generalissimo, Chiang Kai-shek.

Geneva

The Germans demand effective disarmament and arms equality for themselves. France, England, Italy, and the United States all take stand against it.

London

The British War Minister, Viscount Hailsham, states that any re-arming of the Reich would be a breach of the Versailles treaty and would be treated accordingly. Stanley Baldwin, Conservative leader and Cabinet member, declares that "startling changes in Germany have filled every foreign office with anxiety as to what the future may hold."

Paris

The French are gratified by the statement made by Viscount Hailsham, but are uncertain as to what effective measures can be adopted to prevent re-arming of Germany. According to the Versailles treaty, Germany is forbidden to have fortifications along the Rhine or to hold military maneuvers there. It also provides that the Allied forces may re-occupy the Rhineland if Germany refuses to meet reparation payments. Since Germany has defaulted in these payments, it is intimated that the Allied Powers may take advantage of this provision in case the Hitler government carries out its re-armament threat.

Berlin

Chancellor Hitler unexpectedly summons the Reichstag, but recently dissolved, to meet Wednesday, May 17. Much anxiety is felt in conservative circles. It is practically impossible for Hitler to back down on his re-armament demands, since this would be a direct repudiation of the policy of bold defiance, which is credited with having contributed so greatly to putting the Nazi government into power.

Washington

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation is trying to make quickly available the funds recently voted by Con-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

ELEANOR HARBISON ENTERTAINS PHI PI

Last Wednesday members of Phi Pi were entertained at a picnic at the home of Eleanor Harbison on Hunt Road. Tennis and games occupied the afternoon and a picnic supper was served at six o'clock. This event concluded Phi Pi's program for the year.

University of California students who have a grade of A for a course at the end of the first four weeks do not have to continue the course and get a five dollar refund on their tuition.—The Blue and Gray.

Students who fall asleep in the library at Swarthmore College are given warnings; after three warnings they are fined.—The Amherst Student.

Students at the University of Missouri can insure themselves against flunking. If a student flunks a course, the company with which he is insured will pay his way through summer school.

At the University of Kansas a list of all professors who keep their classes overtime is published regularly.—Wilson Billboard.

CLUBS CHOOSE LEADERS

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)
Jean McAllen; treasurer, Mary Ida McFarland; senior member, Maxine Cuden; junior member, Ruth Jubb; sophomore member, Harriet Bannatyne.

Dorothy Wood has been elected president of Beta Chi. Other newly elected officers are: vice-president, Eleanor Spilane and secretary-treasurer, Berenice Montgomery.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 2)
Owllet, may be attributed to the fact that your tail-feathers and your emotions have not yet matured. We know we cannot vouch for the sentiments of all fifty-eight Seniors as graduation draws near, but the general accusation of hard-heartedness which you made was most unfair, we might even say unkind. Is it not enough that we are to endure the pangs of departure? Must we also be subjected to the stings of rebuke? The Senior Rowd. Owllet.

—THE OWL.

THE I. R. C. HISTORIAN

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)
gress under the Wagner Relief Act. Half of the \$500,000,000 will be extended to states and their subdivisions as soon as they convince the R.F.C. that they have done everything in their power to provide local relief. For every dollar contributed by Federal resources, three dollars must be spent by local authorities.

President Roosevelt is hard at work on his National Recovery Bill, designed to speed up business activity. \$3,300,000,000 will be raised for a gigantic public works program. The most important provision of the bill permits trade and industrial agreements, and promises protection from the operation of Anti-Trust laws in return for re-employment of workers and the payment of fair wages.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona (in lemon and lilac seersucker overalls) was looking through a lot of old books in her attic case, when suddenly she came upon a 1933 "Pennsylvania." She plopped down and commenced to brush the pages with glimpes. She wept a little weep over Cady Brady and her classmates, and then she came to today's seniors. "Bless 'em! Bless 'em!" she cried to the inked paper. "Every mother's daughter of them shall have a little smack of goodby chatter scribbled under her likeness before I'm a clock-beat older. Maybeps then I'll forget all about how they're leaving me and the new flagpole and causing big unhappiness." So she sped to her bird's eye maple desk, pushed the fancy whackmedoodles aside, opened the Pennsylvania, hauled out her beloved glass pen and purple ink, and wrote these snappy long shots:

"Nancy Jane Longenecker enslaved a cadet in one dance! ... Ever heard Jean Blair say, 'We had the best dinner last night! I made it!' ... Jean Shaw's going to be married on the twenty-sixth of June and she's going to honeymoon at Chautauqui! ... Mary Crumey loves dogs; she kept Kay Dangerfield's Jock for a while ... Mim Young is all the time having good-looking men (that she picks out while singing in front of audience), come up and ask to be introduced afterwards; I think the eyes have hit! ... Marjorie Hopkins doesn't like meat! ... Phyl Lechw warns storm rubbers for drizzles! ... Sally Ochiltree is a-going to be a bridesmaid to her sister Peg and the whole party is to be in white except the maid of honor! ... Evy Bitner loves Irish lace ... Helen McCreery's Pitt admirer saw her off to her Princeton house party; now that's broadmindedness ... Marian Baughman went to three dances straight this week-end; no wonder she got the new knockout print dress! ... Monday Ruthie Bowles almost looked like she did when she played the Madonna in the Christmas pageant! ... Jean Case uses the most powerful milk-polish in captivity! ... Helen Chambers has the nicest brother! ... Evy Aliff enjoys dinners at the Highland Tea Room more than anything else ... Ruths Ludebuehl and Nirella very, very seldom take cold showers! ... Sally Stevenson daily squirts her companions at the lunch table with the juice of one orange ... Edie Rial took a Baby Bunting to Minerva so that she could send it to be cleaned. 'Now when do you think I'll get it back?' asks Edie. 'Oh,' says Minerva, 'Before you need it!' ... Betty Graham's hair looked like the stopper-top of a Goliwig perfume bottle 't'other day ... Dorothy Edsall had the loveliest corsage on at her tea for the Arrow staff; Charlotte Patterson, her roommate, sent it to her ... Clare Condon won the five-pound hand-painted box of Reymers' chocolates for the first auction bridge prize last Saturday at the sophomore tea-party ... Jessie Doudna went to Washington Seminary before she came here, and while there she specially enjoyed her front-porch frat-

house view! ... Gen Davis doesn't own a shoe-buttoner ... When Sally Allison plans to stay up at school overtime she lugs along a huge suitcase with one little Kleenex tissue in it! ... The reasons for the existence of one Gene Llewellyn are a stringed musical instrument, a little niece, and a good-looking blonde Ray ... Edith McBane resembles her father heaps! ... What'll we do when we no longer see that beflowered skeleton over the entrance to Helen McCracken's single? ... Louise Metzgar might go to art school ... Rose Toner looked gorgeous as the white and rhinestone Morning Star in the Phi Pi play, 'Aurora' ... Ibby Cline had a birthday and her people brought down two cakes and some more super-ultra food spread ... Betty Nies did a Rapunzel at the late steak fry; her hair ripples with the most undulating raven's wing waves I've seen! ... Charlotte Iams all the time eats at Anthon's ... Ruth Stewart is the only person I know who can wear a hair ribbon and preserve seniorial dignity ... Bertie O'Neal sees her man every night ... Carolyn Pierce says 'Peter' in a way one can't forget; wait until you hear her on June seventh ... Ruth Ross used to hugely enjoy peanut socks, blue sashes and paper dolls ... Doty Ballantyne's fincuse is a prospective brick-factory worker ... Doty Campbell hates rain

Mary Johnston has acquired a Tech frat pin ... Peg Husband loves mayonnaise and won the first contract bridge prize last Saturday ... Marguerite Uncliffe is the kind of a girl who tries to put twenty-four bugs in twenty-five bottles for parthenogenesis experiments ... Lily Engel has a frat pin from a New York gentleman ... Clara McClure has the best-looking sister at Tech ... Ruth Morgan looks stunning in long amber earrings ... In the back Peg Nichols' hair looks like those perfect advertisements you see in Cheney's, Paul and Louis', or Bishinger's window cards ... Gertie Ray thinks the freshman chapel-entrance steps are romantic; needless to say, Carey made them so ... Once upon a time Florence Reed was a twin ... Helen Rowand gets a letter every afternoon from her Harry ... If Vi Sekey's Pitt dance programs were laid end to end they would entirely cover the rain-pipe spouting on Halls Berry and Woodland ... Martha Stuart and Helen Hayes have similar noses ... Lil Wilson is off for Chicago and the International Club this fall ... Identify Eleanor Jane McClinnans with 'Who threw that piano?' ... Kay Watson hates men like poison but why the interest in State-Hospital-Paul? ... Ruthie Giles grandpa was an artist and she is following in his footsteps; have you seen her 'The Lilac Bush'? ... People should stop throwing bouquets at Ruby Skinner about sacrificing herself on long train-rides to education, because there's a tall Dale on that morning vehicle that isn't hard to take at all ... Gen Shiber loves her bird-dog Taddie almost as much as she loveth

ALUMNAE NEWS

Betty Page '29 was married to Mr. Thomas Murray in St. Paul's Cathedral. Mr. and Mrs. Murray have gone to Havana and on their return will live in the Aberdeen Apartments.

Al; and she made Al chase him at 2:30 the other night ... Ginny Hall listens to people telling her things and five minutes later says, 'What'd you kids say?' ...

"Well, seniors, if these screwy lil' snips I've written at you from time to time have annoyed you—I'm a contrite being ... but lookee, I didn't mean to make you unhappy. 'Shelp me I didn't! And so now, to you I says, (as I said just the other day to my dear old rural Aunt Minnie), 'Don't bump into anything, but if you do and you get dinged—I'll love you just the same!'"

(NSFA)—College students of today work 20 times as hard as students of 40 years ago when he was a Princeton undergraduate, Booth Tarkington, one of America's best known present-day authors, said in a recent article written for the Daily Princetonian. Tarkington was graduated with the Princeton class of '93. "I think perhaps, we were happier, gayer and more cheerful than the undergraduates of today," he said. "But this was because we were lazier. Princeton men today have a much snerp attitude toward things than we did, and the undergraduates are much more widely read."—Ring-Tum Pri.

When a student burns the traditional "midnight oil," sacrifices opportunities "to paint the town red," and plugs at his homework for the sake of earning a high scholarship index, he is paving the road to success in later life. Such a conclusion is reached by President Daniel L. Marsh, Dean Everett W. Lord of C. B. A., and Dean Arthur H. Wilde of the School of Education, all Phi Beta Kappa men, who maintain that college scholarship is a significant index to later success in life.—Boston University News.

Despite popular allegations, there are a few persons in the world believing college students worry. A study by a psychology class at Purdue University conducted over a period of years revealed that 56 per cent of the students were worried about their studies. Furthermore, 40 per cent of them are reported worried about money. Family affairs have 21 per cent of the undergraduates perplexed; social affairs, 17 per cent, and religion, 5 per cent. The report shows only 12 per cent of the students are worried about affairs of the heart.—(N. S. F. A.)

Teachers in English, at a convention held recently in Memphis, accepted the view that "after all, language was made for man and not man for language." They approved many phrases which grammarians have always considered incorrect. The most common of those approved are: Is it me?; who are you looking for?; the reason why; I don't know if I am; to taxi; and go slow.

STEAK FRY FEATURES RIDING, CREEK WADING

Last Friday afternoon P. C. W. held its steak fry at North Park under the auspices of the Athletic Association. Undaunted by cloudy skies girls in all varieties of picnic apparel left Berry Hall about four o'clock and started for the picnic grounds. Despite the fact that a few were mired in the mud on arriving, all arrived eventually and began searching the place for rabbits and wildflowers. Other adventurous souls preferred horses as a means of transportation, while still others preferred to sit around the camp and anticipate the steaks;—and were these good!!!! Just ask any one who ate them! The beans and klondikes played a large part in making the dinner a delicious meal. After dinner some partook in a baseball game while others walked along the creek (Shirley Gordon, Margaret Eichley, and Catherine Boyd were seen up to their waists in water). The picnickers returned about nine o'clock, muddy, tired, but satisfied because of the new addition to their list of good times.

SENIORS GIVEN BRIDGE PARTY BY SOPHOMORES

"Three hearts," and "Oh, were we vulnerable that time?" were frequent expressions last Saturday afternoon, when the sophomores entertained for the seniors at a bridge tea, in the College Club.

Receiving the guests were Virginia Watkins, chairman of the affair, Miss Lois Hartman, senior class adviser, Miss Eleanor Taylor, and Miss Mary Shamburger, sophomore adviser. Both contract and auction bridge were played. Margaret Husband won the high contract prize for the seniors, and Clare Condon the auction prize. Bertha Dunbar and Virginia Schweinsburg were the sophomore prize-winners. Mary Johnston and Dorothy Campbell were given the consolation prizes.

One exchange reports that a student is trying to get her master's degree on "Why Ministers Read the Verses of Hymns Previous to the Singing of Them by the Congregation."—The Wilson Billboard.

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May 31		2:00-5:00	
Botany C.	105	Education 8	A
Economics 1-2	A	Psych. 1-2	106
Greek 10.	O	(a and b)	J
History 3-4	O	Soc. 14	
Med. Latin	P	Monday, June 5	
Physics 3-4	201	9:00-12:00	
Rel. Ed. 3-4	M	Biol. 8	109
Spanish 7-8	K	English 15-16	A
Speech 14	B	French 21-22	K
		German 3-4	M
		Math. 5-6	N
		Spanish 3-4	C
2:00-5:00		2:00-5:00	
Chemistry 1-2	105	German 1-2	B
Chemistry 4a	211	History 1-2	C
English 9-10	T	History 5-6	105
German 5-6	B	N History 17-18	O
History 7-8	O	Latin 5-6	P
Math. 3-4	N	Music 11-12	A
Physics 1-2	201		
Soc. Ser. 6	A	Tuesday, June 6	
Zoology C	106	9:00-12:00	
Thursday, June 1		Astronomy 1-2	201
9:00-12:00		History of Art	M
Educ. 1-2	A	Chem. 4	211
(a and b)		Educ. 3-4	A
Phil. 1-2	M	French 18	K
		Greek 5-6	P
		Math. 7-8	N
		Music 5-6	M. H.
2:00-5:00		2:00-5:00	
Biol. 5	109	English 1-2	B & C
Eng. 3-4	T	(a and b)	
Eng. 17-18	C	Soc. Ser. 7	J
French 9-10	C		
Hist. 15-16	M	Wednesday, June 7	
Lat. 13-14	O	9:00-12:00	
Math. 1-2	8	Soc. C	
Psych. 4	N	(a, b, c)	B & C
Soc. Ser. 1-2	A		
Spanish 1-2	K	English D	B
		(a, b, c, d)	C & T
		Sci. Greek	P
Friday, June 2		Thursday, June 8	
9:00-12:00		9:00-12:00	
Biol. 7	105	French 3-4	B & C
Latin 11-12	M	(a and b)	
Music 7-8	M. H.	French 7-8	A
Music 9-10	K	(a and b)	
Speech 1-2		Greek 1-2	P
		2:00-5:00	
Chem. 8	211	Psych.	8
French 15-16	K	Reading	
Greek 7-8	C	Course	
History 11-12	O	Friday, June 9	
History 21-22	105	9:00-12:00	
Music 3-4	A	Chem. 5-6	211
Soc. Ser. 3-4	M	History D	B C & T
		(a, b, c)	
		Latin 7-8	P
		Speech 7-8	M
Saturday, June 3		Special for P. C. W. girls	
9:00-12:00		\$15 Permanent Wave 2 for \$16	
Chemistry 9-10	211	CURCI'S BEAUTY SALON	
Econ. 3	J	French Cosmetics—Face Powder	
English 11-12	J	Blended to suit individuals	
French 1-2	K	205 N. Highland Ave., E. E.	
French 5-6	M	MO ntrose 3191 Pittsburgh, Pa.	
History 9-10	O		
Music 1-2	N		

SPEECH CLASS TO GIVE ORIGINAL PUPPET SHOW

A marionette show, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will be given by the Play Production class for a group of children from Wightman School next Friday afternoon. The play was written last year by Sarah Stevenson, Betty Nies, Betty Graham, and Hazel Snyder. Those who will be taking part in the production include Rose Hollingsworth, Eleanor Kenworthy, Lea Cline, Jean McLallen, Luise Link, Ruth Miller, and Marian Starkey. Not only will these girls manipulate the puppets and speak the lines, but they have also made the puppets and the stage.

S. G. BOARD GIVES TEA FOR INCOMING OFFICERS

The outgoing members of the Student Government Board entertained the new board members and other leaders of campus activities for next year, at a tea Tuesday. Beside the student government members present were Miss Marks, Miss Eleanor Taylor and Miss Effie Walker, the faculty advisers for this year and next year, Margaret White, incoming Arrow editor, Margaret Goldberg, editor of the Pennsylvanian, Dorothy Williamson, Y. W. president, and Jane Mitchell, president of the Athletic Association. Evelyn Bitner, assisted by Katherine Dangerfield and Ruth Rosen, was in charge of the arrangements for the tea.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK ACTIVITIES PLANNED

Commencement services will be held Monday, June twelfth, at eleven o'clock in the auditorium. The program is as follows:

Processional—
"Triumphal March" by Grieg.
Faculty and Seniors

Invocation—
"List the Cherubic Host" from the
"Holy City" by Gaul.
The Glee Club

Address—Dr. Ralph Cooper Hutchison, President of Washington and Jefferson College.

Conferring of degrees—Miss Marks.
"Waters Ripple and Flow"
(Arranged by Deems Taylor)
The Glee Club

"Recessional March" by Gow.
The Baccalaureate Service will be conducted at the Calvary Episcopal Church on Sunday, June eleventh, at eleven o'clock. Dr. E. J. Van Etten will have charge of the service. Miss Goodell will play "Andante Cantabile" from the Fourth Symphony by Widor for the prelude, and "Allegrò" from the Second Symphony by Viërne for the postlude. A special section of (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

NEW Y. W. CABINET MEMBERS ANNOUNCED

New members of the Y.W. Cabinet have been chosen by the new president, Dorothy Williamson. They were entertained last Friday by Miss Marks at a luncheon in the College Club.

The complete cabinet is as follows:
President, Dorothy Williamson.
Vice President, Caroline Hesse.
Secretary, Nancy Henderson.
Treasurer, Ruth Jubb.
Co-op. Manager, Helen Wilson.
Program Chairman, Charlotte Wright.

Social Chairman, Winifred Jeffries.
Social Service Chairman, Jean Hamilton.

World Fellowship Chairman, Harriet Stevenson.

President of Alpha Phi, Charlotte Patterson.

Underclass Representative, Marian Johnson.
Publicity Manager, Prudence Goodale.

THREE FACULTY MEMBERS LISTED IN DIRECTORY

Three members of the faculty are included in the new 1933 Directory of American Men of Science. In addition to Dr. Karl K. Wallace, whose name appeared in the last edition published in 1927, Dr. Anna R. Whiting, head of the biology department, and Dr. Keith Sward are mentioned. The purpose of the Directory is to acquaint the men of science with one another and with one another's work.

CALNDAR

Wednesday, May 31—Exams begin.
Wednesday, June 7—8:15, Senior Play, "Berkeley Square."
Thursday, June 8—8:15, Senior Play, "Berkeley Square."

Friday, June 9—4:00, Alumnae Meeting, Chapel.
6:15, Alumnae Dinner, Woodland Hall.

Saturday, June 10—11:00, Senior Breakfast.
8:30, Illumination Night.

Sunday, June 11—11:00, Baccalaureate Sermon, Calvary Church.
5:30, Vespers, Chapel.

Monday, June 12—11:00, Commencement Exercises.

DR. SWARD DISCUSSES HISTORY OF THE JEWS

Dr. Keith Sward speaking on "History of the Jews" at Vespers in Berry Hall Chapel last Sunday, stated that the Jewish people have those characteristics which we declare typical of Jews and which arouse our antagonism, as a product of the Jewish struggle against the persecutions of centuries.

Up until the time of the Roman Catholic Church the Jews had been thought of as a nation, not a religious group. From this period through the present day the Jew has had to face various persecutions for his religion's sake. Thus he has developed characteristics which make him unlike any other people of the world. During the Middle Ages, when persecution of the Jews was extremely widespread, these people engaged in money-lending, developing their business acumen to a high sense. The "portability" of this occupation was undoubtedly a factor in guiding their choice. Social conditions having been against inter- (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

SENIOR DINNER FEATURES SONGS, DECORATIONS IN RED AND WHITE

Clusters of scarlet and white peonies in glistening bowls, and slender white candles cast their delicate glow over the faces and multicolored gowns of the crowd of girls sitting at the snowy tables at the Senior Dinner.

Red and white, the colors of the senior class, appeared in the delicious food as well as in the table decorations. Strawberries crowning a mound of powdered sugar were an "appetizing" tomato salad took on a new interest when transformed into a perky five-petaled flower, and who with an artist's eye could resist a big scoop of ice-cream perched on a pastry ring and topped by a luscious red cherry? Music there was, too, and lots of it.

A serenade of college songs by the house juniors began as soon as the seniors had found their places at the table. According to old tradition, the class as a whole, sings to each girl who is suspected of being engaged. If

MOVING-UP CEREMONY HELD AT TODAY'S CHAPEL SERVICE

SENIORS PREPARE SETS FOR 'BERKELEY SQUARE'

One of the most fascinating and beautiful plays ever given at P. C. W. will be the seniors' presentation of "Berkeley Square" Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 7 and 8. Costumes suitable to the charming Queen Anne period are being made by members of the senior class. Mr. Lindsay of Carnegie Tech has executed the settings; students under the direction of Louise Metzgar are working on the scenery.

Violet Sekey is to be the Grand Duchess of Devonshire; Gertrude Ray will be the pompous Lord Stanley. Soldierly Major Clinton will be portrayed by Betty Nies while Phyllis Lelew will take the part of the Duke "who enjoys his cups." Mary Crumay will become the dignified American Ambassador. With Evelyn Bitter assuming the role of a petite maid, Betty Graham will appear as the engaging Miss Barrymore.

EVENING MUSICALES GIVEN BY MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The last recital of the year, an Evening Musicales, was presented Friday evening in the Chapel by students in the Music Department. Group numbers included a Sonata for violin and piano played by Dorothy Taylor and Sally Cooper, three movements of the Clokey "Symphonic Piece" played by Ruth Berkey and Berenice Beamer, and a violin duet played by Gertrude Ray and Dorothy Taylor. Soloists on the program were: Dolores Steinecke, Jane Fisher, Miriam Young, Betty Graham, Violet Sekey, Agnes Ralston, and Gene Llewellyn.

Scholastic and Athletic Awards Presented; Gertrude Ray Wins Cup

Moving-up-day exercises were held this morning at the last Chapel service of the year. The program of the service was as follows:

Processional
Hymn, Scripture and Prayer.
Announcements
College Song
Handing down of colors from Ruth Ludebuhl to Nancy Gilmore
Awarding of scholarships
Athletic Awards
Farewell Songs
Moving up
College Song

Announcement was made of the following scholarships for next year:

Helen E. Pelletreau, Scholarships
Marion Starkey
Mary Jane Young
Caroline Hesse
Society of Pennsylvania Women in New York
Ruth Moorhead
Marine Biological Laboratory Scholarship
Martha Stuart
(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

SENIORS-JUNIORS PLAN ILLUMINATION NIGHT

Seniors will attend their last Illumination Night on Saturday, June tenth. The evening's festivities will begin with the Rose Chain led by the two most beautiful seniors and the two most beautiful juniors. These girls were elected by the student body last Thursday, but will not be announced until the evening of the procession.

The Senior Reception for parents and friends will follow, the juniors acting as ushers. Songs will be sung by the seniors and by the juniors. This will be followed by the illumination ceremonies, when the students carrying lanterns will file down the road to the amphitheatre where they will form the letters P. C. W.

The program for the evening closes with a dance for the seniors and juniors given by Miss Marks.

EXHIBITION PLANNED BY EDUCATION CLASS

Anyone wishing to see the exhibition of the work of the elementary education class is welcome to come to room Z on the third floor on and after Tuesday, May 30. The work exhibited includes: lino-prints for Christmas cards, paper pottery, paper furniture, marimbos, tie-dying, and plaster of Paris plaques. The class also constructed miniature movies to be used in reading lessons.



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HASTE THE PARTING; SPEED THE COMING

At the end of a school year, we always have a mixture of feelings: Sadness when we think of those who will not be with us again next year, and yet a sense of anticipation for the year which is to come in which we may succeed or fail in our own attempts.

The entire college is sorry to see the members of the senior class leave. Their vitality and enthusiasm are unlimited and we must surely miss the vibrant life which they have breathed into our college activities. When they go much, much talent and skill in music, in drama, in writing, in athletics and many other fields goes with them. May the class of nineteen thirty-three be as successful in life as they have been in college.

Even with our regrets for the loss of the seniors, we are glad because of our opportunity to try our own abilities. The superior talent of the senior class may have overshadowed the lower classes in the past, but now the underclasses can show their true worth. The new staff of the Arrow is looking forward to a year in which they may publish a better paper than the old staff has done, if such is possible. We hope that the Arrow during the next year may express the students' view-point, that it may keep you informed on college affairs and serve the college in all ways that a college paper should.

The Arrow wishes the students, faculty and administration a most enjoyable vacation, one that will refresh, inspire and make one ready for another year.

Campus Comment



OWL VERSUS OWLET

There have been so many of the Owl's progeny fluttering about lately, with class papers and such, that it is a little hard to keep track of them. Needless to say, this Owl, the new-found heir to his wise father's worries, does not wish to be held responsible for the whole family. He, too, congratulates the Owlet on such quick response to his column. In fact, he hopes for luck of the same kind himself, but nevertheless he does not agree with the Owlet.

He admits that as a freshman he once looked disappointedly on seniors who didn't seem to have a Purpose in Life in the fall and a Sorrow in Life by spring. Now, as he approaches nearer to the exalted state, he realizes it is best not to take matters too seriously. Life may be real and may be earnest, but first of all it's Life. He feels that we all do appreciate our Alma Mater, some less than others of course, and he believes that the seniors are sorry to go. Yet they must leave, and isn't it rather gracious of them to do it cheerfully? It would be a little discouraging to freshmen to be convinced that the only result of four years' work was gloom.

To go further, wouldn't it be unintelligent to take such an attitude? After all, our college career no matter how precious, is supposed to be merely preparation for greater things beyond and not an end in itself. Girls should be glad to be relieved of class routine, to be able to go out and try their theoretical wings against the exams life gives. The Owl wishes them best luck. They have been a grand class, and he hopes they feel surer on their solo flights than he does. May they always revere P.C.W. but never regret leaving her.

Solo Flight with Thanks

The new Owl never did feel exactly sturdy in anticipation of his duties, and he has growing pangs of apprehension after reading his father's Last Will and Testament. He's going to clip out all that good advice and keep it somewhere private but accessible where it may be dog-eared at leisure. He will also try to uphold the family standard of impersonality and hopes that no person will ever feel he is being made the butt of a grudge. If there are any objections or suggestions, he will always be glad to hop down out of his tree long enough to collect mail through the Arrow.

This, however, is a mere trial flight. The Owl doesn't wish to bring up any problems now. At such an early age his discussion of them would doubtless be puerile, and everyone would have forgotten the Owl's suggestions by fall anyway. He is going to exercise his wings this summer, ponder

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

BOOK REVIEWS

INVITATION TO THE WALTZ

Rosamond Lehman

You will enjoy this book. The style is diverting, light, yet there is a poignant touch that etches its characters into your mind. The two sisters, Kate and Olivia, receive an invitation to a ball. The delights that each expects of the party, and what Fate metes out to each, is vividly pictured. You will feel the joy of Kate's meeting with Tony Heriot and sense the romance to follow . . . and your heart will ache at Olivia's pitiful attempts to make herself believe that she is having a good time. And, then, of course, there's young Timmy, one of the War's "leftovers" bravely "carrying on" despite his blindness. You'll like Timmy.

SONS

Pearl Buck

This book is a companion novel to "Good Earth." Where there was the quietness of the ages upon "Good Earth," here in "Sons" is a constant turmoil. The youngest son of Wang Lung has no use for the land which his father loved so dearly, preferring to carve himself a position in the land by the sword. As he builds himself up into a great war lord he becomes known as "Wang the Tiger." He takes his brothers' sons into his army, having no sons of his own, and tries to train them into his love of war. The tragic suicide of one of the sons follows because of his hatred of war. Wang Lung can comprehend the boy's death only by explaining it as cowardice. With the birth of a son of his own, "The Tiger" plans a military education for him as soon as he is of age. But the son makes other plans. The tragic moment when "The Tiger" feels the futility of his life as his son announces that he is returning to the land is powerfully written. If you would understand China as she is today, read "Sons."

God's ANGRY MAN

Leonard Ehrlich

You'll never forget this book. Every word burns into your mind as you read the tragic life of this John Brown of ours from Harper's Ferry. His unalterable conviction that he was sent by God to free the negroes impresses itself upon you with his every word, and every action.

The publishers style this book a "novel" stating that certain liberties have been taken regarding family names and minor details in order to build up a story of definite form. But the material used comes from the actual letters and diaries of John Brown.

The chapter "Deep in the Remembering Blood," revealing the insanity in the family line, is written with a great deal of sympathy and understanding. John Brown's clear statement which he swore to at his trial, ". . . Slavery . . . is none other than a barbarous, unprovoked War. . . . Therefore do we . . . ordain and establish . . . for ourselves the following Provincial Constitution" needs no interpretation. First to break down the chains of human bondage was this man John Brown, and fanatic though he may have been "his soul goes marching on with the great of history."

SELECTION OF CLUB OFFICERS C.R.C.E.D

Six clubs have elected new officers for next year. Omega will be headed by Synnove Haugmon, while the vice president is Jean McAllen, and the secretary-treasurer is Berenice Beamer.

Phi Pi has elected Virginia Bushnell as president, Anne Stewart as vice president and Eleanor Harbison as secretary-treasurer.

The Modern Language Club will be presided over by Ellen Yeager. Other officers are: vice president, Marjorie Larimer; secretary, Helen Wilson; and treasurer, Nancy Gilmore.

The new president of I.R.C. is Ellen Yeager and she will be assisted by Prudence Goodale as secretary and Edna Geiselschlag as treasurer.

Lambda Pi Mu have elected for president, Madeline Lee, for vice president, Jean Hamilton and for secretary-treasurer, Louise Aldridge.

Ruth Miller is to head Kappa Tau Alpha. The other officers as elected are: vice president, Winifred Jeffries; secretary, Lea Cline; and treasurer, Helen Miller.

CAMPUS COMMENT

(Continued from Page 2, Col. 3)
on his father's pointers and greet you all with a delighted host next year.

—THE OWL.

Defense Before the Round Table

The Owl's column seems to be coming in for various contributions lately due mainly to his predecessors. This time he supposes congratulations are in order to the Senior Round Table for getting a comeback from the fledgeling they criticized. Thus the young bird defends himself.

Seniors of the Round Table

"The Owllet bows to you, and wonders, while trembling, if in your moment before death you would really shoot an innocent birdlet like himself even though he may have been a trifle rash in taking his first step."

There is an old saying: "If the shoe fits, put it on." The owllet could not possibly vouchsafe for the concealed feelings of all fifty-eight seniors, he can only state what he has seen and heard said by more than several, all the while hoping it is not being said in earnest.

Had the owllet not already admitted that his tail feathers as well as his experience were equally undeveloped, he might have been deeply wounded by the retort. Instead, he feels indebted to the Round Table for the interest they manifested by honoring him with a letter.

In defense, the Owllet might reply that even at so early an age, he is able to discriminate between feigned flattery and le "vrai ennui."

—THE JUNIOR OWLET.

(NSFA)—The name of the college is forgotten, but a student went into that college's library and inquired for a book entitled either "The Scarlet Sailboat" or "The Red Motorboat" (he was uncertain just which). It developed that what he really wanted was "The Rubaiyat" of Omar Khayyam!—The Tonahawk.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



May 20—10:30 P. M. was boomed by the Berry Hall clock boomer. A sort of gypsyish figure scooted past the clock and out into the night. It was Ramona, and Ramona was seeing the intermission of the 1933 Spring Dance out. A whistle blew; 'twas Mr. O'Neil summoning the amphitheatres up to the commencement of the last half. Ramona hid behind a tree and cried bitterly at every twang because it meant that such a nice time was nearly over; and then suddenly a little laugh wiggled through her weep because she heard so many funny remarks coming through the air at her ears. And then she pulled out her trusty lil' notebook from behind her left ear and began to take notes; and here's what she wrote (I know, because a great big man came along with Gertie Ray and scared poor Ramona far away, and in her flight she dropped her 10c filler out and I found it):

Peggy Seales is a-goin' up to Penn State and Tommy on the third of June. . . The *Gardenia* Perfume Kitten Murray is peddling is super-swell. . . Nobody ever saw Baugh in the library, did they? . . The Millers are going to live up at school next year! . . The first report on 1934 roommate teams comes from Jane Mitchell and Rose Hollingsworth (g'bye Flo and Helen!) . . Scotty McLaughlin had a gorgeous time at Cornell two weeks ago, and Dot Schenck didn't find the Princeton boat races so beautiful as the Tech Delt formal. . . Harriet Bannatyne can't seem to get Greek letters to roll off her tongue peaceable-like. . . Shining Sally Miller and flamboyant Libby Ewing visited us t'other day. . . Doesn't Lea Cline look like Sylvia Sidney since the haircut? . . Mim Young got at least a dozen floral tributes after her recital; the North Carolina orchid was there prominently, did you notice? . . Rosie Hollingsworth enjoys Nurse's Balls. . . Have you seen Alice McCarthy's "A. M. dress"? or did you hear that she's going to the Wilson graduation? . . or that Anne Irwin was traveling to watch her brother get out of Yale? . . Eleanor Kenworthy can make the *awful* faces. . . Jeanie Walker doesn't believe in taking price tags off dresses. . . Everybody's having picnicks; the Biologists went on one and saw beavers and bears; the Phi Piers had a snooty one out in Eleanor Harbison's backyard. . . The Lil' Lambs are goin' twenty miles for their potato salad, and the Speechers are driving to a pool; but the Hardy Perennials, ah! there's a group after me own heart! they're going to have one upon the tennis court, by yumpin' yimminy! What's more, Charlotte Wright, Ginny Watkins, Eleanor Spiane, Betty Saffer and Alice Stockton have been to so many steak frays lately that when any one of 'em walks into a butcher shop all the steaks hop onto the scales. . . Where'd that ever-so-attractive round bowl go to that was on the brass-topped teakwood table in our Berry Hall drawing

room? It looked so ooh-la la! with white lilac sprays in it. . . The Phillip Morris half hour was ever-so-entrancing of a Wednesday evening. . . P. C. W-ites go places Sunday afternoons; like, Helen Walker goes to Johnstown, and Madeline Lee goes to Oil City, and such. . . The man Jean Worthington married is 31 and she's been in love with him for a long time. . . Prudence Goodale is a-goin' to the Chicago Fair. . . Betty Ramsay was up to a school tea wearing the *snakiest* Spartan silver belt. . . Anne Snyder has the dearest new organdie dress (and a sister in Bryn Mawr, did you know?) . . Mary Cramay holds the record for getting the first commencement present. . . Ruth Hubb *eternally* eats Queen Anne peanut clusters. . . How'd you like D. Clark's new permanent? Nifty, don'tcha think? . . Furiously Fresh Flashes from Ramona of a Sunday night over a Danish pastry and coffee with a scanty scoop of whipped cream:

Dottie Edsall is to spend part of her summer in Tennessee again with that certain gentleman's family. . . Everybody's entertaining: there's to be a linen shower for Betty Hillman, Sally Cooper had a bridge luncheon, Miss Dysart is having a luncheon for her History 1-2ers, and Lois Ewing reports a very swanky shower for the M. Ochiltree lady. . . E. J. McClymans' little 3-month-old Eskimo puppy died of crate injuries. . . Evy Bitner looks plenty pretty in that red-checked jumper o' hers. . . The Post-Gazette baseball team pictures were almost as knockout as the Press Edgar-Hopkins-McCullough-et al usher pictures. . . Jan McQuilken's initials are exactly the same as Jean McAllen's. . . Prudence Goodale is expecting a coral snake from Alabama most any minute now. . . Mary Virginia Brown's pappy curls her hair every morning for her! . . Gertie Ray and Carey just can't seem to get away from step trysts; the latest was a la Laughlin Memorial Sunday afternoon when Gertie was supposed to be being the Reader's Guide to a swarm of two library occupants. . . Ruthie Edgar is going to wear that yellow and white tassel plenty becomingly, Y'know that? . . The correlation between floral wagons delivering perhaps-Senior-bouquets Tuesday and trucks bringing *absolutely* Spring-dance-outfits Saturday was 50-50. . . If you ever need a superlative tagging team for your uncle Tobias' Veteran's Home or whatever, get H. Cole, E. Dague, Nancy Henderson, D. Swan, B. McLaughlin, Elizabeth Dupka and Sally Harvey; they raked in the shekels for the children's Hospital last Saturday and they can do it again for you. . . Ginny Miller and Gene Llewellyn play the *nearest* duet arrangements. . . Mary Jane Young must have given a darn good drama report on Eugene O'Neill the other day. . . The Elem-Ed. class exhibit is beaucooped the thing to see; they have shellaced confetti ash trays there that sparkle all over with pride in being; and the various linoleum block prints are mute but telling evidence of the worth of prolonged jump-

ROOM AND BOARD COST TO BE REDUCED

Arthur E. Braun, president of the board of trustees of the College, has announced a reduction of \$100, or about sixteen per cent in the charge for board and room for students living at the college during 1933-34.

Miss M. Helen Marks, dean and acting president, feels that it is a move toward achieving the wish of the college that each student have at least one year in the dormitory. Also through this reduction a greater number will be able to share in the advantages which come from an opportunity to see all sides of college life, and to enjoy a measurable independence under intelligent supervision, associated with people who have similar interests. She feels too, that a by-product is the acquisition of social adaptability. The action was not taken primarily as a means of securing additional students. There has been no reduction in the total enrollment during the past year, and prospects are good for an equal or greater enrollment for next year. A student campaign has been inaugurated toward this end.

Courses Opened to Graduates

The board decided also to follow the policy of many other colleges and help its unemployed graduates keep up their morale by opening to them without charge undergraduate courses not already filled to capacity.

Pennsylvania College for Women has also joined in the plan of the Progressive School Association, to accept at the end of their junior year, students highly recommended from the twenty preparatory schools chosen by the Association, thus leaving the student free to pursue subjects of particular interest to her in her senior preparatory year.

SOCIOLOGY AND SCIENCE REQUIREMENTS CHANGED

Dean Marks announced in chapel last week changes in curriculum which are to be in effect next year. For the sophomores, those electing Sociology will have the choice of either Sociology C for two semesters, or Sociology 1-2 for one semester and either Political Science, Economics or Social Service for the second semester.

For those not majoring in Science, instead of the usual two years of Science, one may elect a year of Science and a year of Mathematics.

There will be a course in Italian offered next year for those who are interested.

The first complete Alumni Register of Columbia University has just been announced. It contains 99,721 names; includes every man and woman who has attended for at least one complete year since 1754.

ing upon improved presses. . . Mary Louise Martin might go to Tech summer school. . . (wish I knew some more to tell you, but I don't. Now here would be a splendid opportunity to make an impressive exit for the year, but I believe I'll not bother. It's so hot. Think I'll just say. . . "I'll be see'in ya!" . .)

JUNIORS WIN TRACK MEET

The ultra-violet rays of a blazing sun put vim and vigor into the track stars as they ran, jumped and hurdled their way to victory. The Juniors repeated their fine showing of last year by receiving 61 points out of a total of 115. The Freshmen proved their worth by scoring second place with a total of 26 points. The Seniors' total of 16 shows that the time has come for them to wield babies and school children instead of the javelin. As for the Sophomores: figure it out for yourself.

And now for individual stars!—and there were plenty. Margaret Rowe, a freshman, showed that short legs were as speedy as long ones as she won first place in the hurdles. Jane Mitchell, the leading performer of the day, had a total of 35 points, taking first place in the baseball throw, the fifty-yard dash, and the high jump. In the latter, she reached a height of 5' 3" while Charlotte Patterson took second place with 4' 2".

The name Marian must have some secret significance for the javelin as two "Marions," Starkey and Baughman, tied for first place. Nancy Gilmore pulled the Sophomore glories from the mud by scoring first place in the broad jump.

Although some day these stars will probably be riding around in wheel chairs, nevertheless, this track meet will go down in P. C. W. history as one of the best.

A professor at Georgia Tech recently gave a test to one of his classes to determine how accurately a man's character and occupation may be judged by seeing his picture. He used pictures of Lewis Lawes, warden at Sing Sing prison; Walter Lippman, editorial writer; Sinclair Lewis, novelist; H. L. Mencken, critic. They were identified as follows: Lewis Lawes: banker, politician, statesman, doctor, factory worker, aviator. Walter Lippman: lawyer, gangster, plumber, governor, preacher, musician. Sinclair Lewis: carpenter, murderer, explorer, gangster, radio announcer, insurance agent, astronomer. H. L. Mencken: butcher, beer baron, mill worker, gambler, detective, traveling salesman, gangster, and bootlegger.

—N. S. F. A.

(NSFA)—Despite popular allegations, there are a few persons in the world believing college students worry. A study by a psychology class at Purdue University conducted over a period of years revealed that 56 per cent of the students were worried about their studies. Furthermore, 40 per cent of them are reported worried about money. Family affairs have 21 per cent of the undergraduates perplexed; social affairs, 17 per cent, and religion, 5 per cent. The report shows only 12 per cent of the students are worried about affairs of the heart.—Allegheny College Campus.

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BASEBALL

P. C. W.-ites proved themselves big league material when they vied against each other for the opportunity to play the faculty. In the first game, the Pirates beat the Athletic Cardinals, 22-16. In the second game, the Athletic Cardinals beat the Cubs, 21-14. The third game brought the Pirates to victory as they defeated the Cubs, 2-1.

The Pirates vs. Faculty game was the most exciting of all as Faculty proved the worth of wisdom over youth as they defeated the Pirates, 7-3.

(NSFA)—Cribbing in examinations is no modern invention, as was revealed when a silk handkerchief many centuries old was presented to the Field Museum of Natural History. The handkerchief was identified as bearing thousands of microscopic Chinese characters, used in carrying answers in civil service examinations in the Kank Hi period of Chinese government.

—Hunter Bulletin.

(NSFA)—When the students of the University of Pretoria, South Africa, chose as the subject for their Inter-varsity debate "Resolved, that we should return to a communism among wives as advocated by Plato," the Rector decided not to make the hall available unless the subject was changed. The debate was held, therefore, on the subject, "That any subject is fit for debate." The motion was carried.

—NUSAS News Bulletin.

At Mississippi State College for Women one of the co-eds having a headache in one of her classes passed this note to her instructor:

"I have an awful headache, and I'm afraid I'll have to leave your class if it doesn't get better!"

—Skidmore News.

(NSFA)—Because of their general disregard of all rules and because of their "general attitude toward upper-classmen", the Freshmen at Washington College are deprived for the year of the privileges of studying in the library from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M. and of having any kind of date from 5 P. M. to 7 P. M.—Washington Elm.

A Syracuse University chemistry professor now has the reputation of being the meanest man in the world. While recuperating from an appendicitis operation, he used a microphone, a radio loud speaker and a telephone to deliver a lecture to five hundred of his students.—Tower Times.

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DR. SWARD DISCUSSES

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 2) marriage of Jews with other races, the Jewish people are still of pure stock. They have a natural immunity to disease, developed through their forced domicile in squalid environments. Finally the Jewish intellectual urge has been built up to a great extent because education was denied for many centuries to the people of their race.

Over-intolerance of the Jewish qualities has been derived largely from literature, and it will not be until we have rationalization of intolerance that the emancipation of the Jews from persecution will occur. There are three steps in this rationalization of intolerance: (1) adjustment of all peoples (mental maladjustments), (2) change in social and humanistic relations, (3) economic reform. In conclusion, Dr. Sward said that the Jews have something to relegate to their background, that is, the constant feeling that they are the object of persecution.

MOVING-UP CEREMONY

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 4)

Pittsburgh Female College Association Scholarships
Synnove Haugthon
Dorothy Schenck

Four other Scholarships have not yet been assigned. These are: The Cora Helen Coolidge Memorial Scholarship, formerly known as the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women and given by them to a member of the incoming freshman class; The Colloquium Scholarships; The Mary Robbins Miller Scholarship; and the two Student Government scholarships given in memory of Miss Coolidge.

Gertrude Ray was awarded the cup for the best all-round athlete. A cup was also presented to the winner of the tennis tournament, which was still incomplete when the Arrow went to print. Pins, numerals, and letters were given to the members of the class hockey and basketball teams.

(NSFA)—Freshmen at Gunnison College are required to walk backwards while on the campus.

—Crichton.

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PIANO LESSONS OFFERED TO CHILDREN IN FALL

Children of all ages may take private and class lessons in piano at P. C. W. next year. Miss Christine Griggs will teach the classes, beginning September 21.

The cost of the lessons is very reasonable being one-half the cost of lessons for college students. Class lessons may be obtained for twenty-five cents for a half hour and private lessons for one dollar a half hour or two dollars an hour.

Class and private lessons for college students will be continued at the same price, ten dollars a semester for class lessons and four dollars an hour for private lessons.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

(Continued From Page 1, Col. 1) seats will be reserved for P.C.W. students, and everyone is urged to attend.

At five-thirty o'clock of the same day, the vespers service for the seniors will be held in the chapel. Following is the program for the service: Prelude—

"Paradise" by Fibich.
"Invocation" by Guilmonet.
Scripture Reading—Miss Marks.
"Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Franck.

The Glee Club
"Lord God of Abraham" from "Elijah" by Mendelssohn

Mr. Whitney
Address—Dr. Clarence E. Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

Hymn
This service will be followed by a buffet supper in Woodland Hall for the seniors and their parents.

A northwestern University professor was taking a course under another instructor and fell asleep during a lecture, much to the embarrassment of the lecturing professor.

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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Volume 13

SEPTEMBER 28, 1933

No. 1

MOUNTAIN DAY TO BE HELD AT SCHENCK FARM

Athletic Association Plans Program for Event Saturday

Mountain Day, Saturday, promises to be even more entertaining this year than last. The tennis courts are in fine shape and the swimming pool offers coolness and invigoration. A treasure hunt will send the more energetic ones clambering over hillsides while the indolent bask in the sun on the Schenck's porch. The faculty can hardly wait to whitewash the student baseball stars, although the summer may have diminished their skill. Plenty of food will top off the day and appease the appetites whetted by pleasant and healthful exercise.

FRESHMEN INTRODUCED TO COLLEGE ACTIVITY

With the enrollment of a record class of freshmen last Tuesday the plans for Freshman week began to function.

At two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, Miss Marks met with the freshmen in Room A to welcome the new students to the college. Following this, one of the placement tests was given. On Wednesday, several more placement tests were given. Miss McCarty spoke to the freshman class at two o'clock concerning the use of the library. At four thirty, the faculty and the Student Government Association gave a tea in Woodland Hall for the new class.

Thursday morning, classes began and the freshmen attended chapel for the first time. At two o'clock the Student Government held an Assembly to acquaint the freshmen with the rules, officers, and songs of the College.

Friday evening the Y.W.C.A. sponsored a "get-acquainted" party for the freshmen and their Big Sisters in the form of a marshmallow toast.

Monday, Matriculation Day, the freshmen were formally welcomed in chapel as part of the student body.

FACULTY MEMBER RECEIVES HONOR

Dr. Earl K. Wallace, head of the Department of Chemistry and Physics has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This honor is awarded to members of the association who have contributed to the advancement of science either through publication of scientific research, or through teaching or directing research.

NEW FACULTY MEMBERS WELCOMED TO COLLEGE

New members of the faculty at P.C.W. are Miss Betty Piel and Miss Constance Williams. Miss Piel, new teacher of German, received her A.B. degree at P.C.W. and her M.A. at the University of Pittsburgh. In addition she has done work in German at Middlebury college.

Miss Williams takes the place of Miss Eleanor Flynn as instructor in the social sciences. Miss Williams is from Winchester, Mass., and she received her A.B. at Vassar, and her M.S. at Simmons college. In addition she has done graduate work at Radcliffe.

Miss Flynn is at present teaching in the University of Chicago while she completes work on her doctorate. Mrs. Agnes Herwig whose place Miss Piel takes has accepted a position at Marion Junior college, Marion, W. Va.

Miss Thompson, Assistant Dean

Another important change in the administration is the promotion of Miss Oma Thompson from her position as secretary to the Dean to that of assistant to the Dean. Miss Thompson received her A.B. degree at Texas Woman's College, and has done additional work at Columbia.

ALUMNAE ENROLL FOR COURSES

Alumnae who have enrolled for courses this fall include Sara Allison, Janet Nevin, Clara Mae Condon, Betty Graham, Sara Ochiltree, and Phyllis Lehigh from class of '33; Lois Applegate '31 and Margaret Woolbridge '29. They have registered for classes in the German, history and education departments.

DOROTHY WILLIAMSON ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR YEAR'S MEETINGS

Y. W. C. A. is beginning its year with well-laid plans. The Y. W. cabinet consists of Dorothy Williamson, president; Caroline Hesse, vice-president; Ruth Jubb, treasurer; Helen Henderson, secretary; Charlotte Wright, program chairman; Harriet Stephenson, World Fellowship; Helen Wilson, Co-op; Jean Hamilton, Social Service; Charlotte Patterson, Alpha Phi; Prudence Goodale, Publicity; Winifred Jeffries, Social; Marian Johnson, Underclass Representative. These girls spent the week-end of September sixteenth and seventeenth at Trinity Manor discussing projects and formulating plans.

Although the fundamental idea for Y. W. is religious, the scope of its activities is not merely confined to devotional meetings, but pen-

FRESHMEN OFFICIALLY WELCOMED AT MATRICULATION DAY SERVICE

CALENDAR

Thursday, September 28—
10:30 Student Government Association.
4:00 Glee Club Rehearsal, Assembly Hall.
Friday, September 29—
10:30 Chapel.
Saturday, September 30—
12:00 MOUNTAIN DAY — Schenck Farm.
Sunday, October 1—
6:30 Vespers—Chapel.
Tuesday, October 3—
10:30 Recognition Service, Y. W. C. A. Chapel.
Wednesday, October 4—
1:30 Freshman Assembly, Room A.
Thursday, October 5—
10:30 Student Government.

LAMPS BOUGHT FOR LIBRARY

The money which the Frick Commission donated to P.C.W. has been given to the library. With it Miss McCarty bought three lamps for the Browning Room. The one on the table facing the doorway was imported from France and the attractive white lamp is of Chinese origin. Upperclassmen will notice that the new arrangement of the Browning Room makes it less formal and much more inviting.

Another improvement on the campus is the new cement work on the Woodland Road steps.

Some periodicals for the Berry Hall Reading Room also were ordered. The list is the New Yorker, Saturday Evening Post, Time, Vanity Fair, Stage, Harper's Bazaar, House Beautiful, Vogue and Scribners.

Junior Class Wins Award For Securing Most Freshmen

One hundred new students were formally welcomed at the Matriculation Day Service held last Monday. The exercises began with an impressive procession of faculty and new students, headed by Ruth Edgar, Dorothy Williamson, Jean Engel, and Mary K. Rodgers.

Announcements followed the scripture reading and prayer which were given by Dr. R. J. G. McKnight. The prize of twenty-five dollars offered to the class responsible for the largest number of freshmen was awarded to the junior class.

Sophomore Honors Awarded

Sophomore Honors were awarded for the first time to the ten girls having the highest scholastic records for their freshmen and sophomore years. The following received honors: Jean Engel, Ruth Moorhead, Galina Monromseff, Margaret Smith, Eleanor Splane, Dolores Steinecke, Dorothy Taylor, Gretel Trog, Virginia Watkins, Charlotte Wright.

Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, an alumna of the college and a member of the Board of Trustees for thirty-one years greeted the new students on behalf of the Board. Mrs. Spencer also told of the work of the committee which is securing a new president for the college. Mrs. Margaret Hare Smith '20, president of Alumnae Association gave the greeting from the Alumnae. Ruth Edgar represented the Student Government Association, Dorothy Williamson the Y.W.C.A., and Jane Mitchell the Athletic Association.

Y. W. TO HOLD DANCE FOR 'LITTLE SISTERS'

Big Sisters will entertain new students at a dance to be held next Friday evening in the auditorium. Admission will be free to "Little Sisters," while the price for old students will be one dollar.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Winifred Jeffries '35, chairman; Nancy Henderson '36, decorations; Louise Leadman '35, refreshments; Frances Lorimer '34, finance.

All new students and their Big Sisters are urged to attend, though Little Sisters may come whether their Big Sisters do or not. This is an opportunity to become better acquainted with the student body, and an answer to the many requests for more college dances.

(Continued on Page 3)

The ARROW

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NEW ARRIVALS

Last Monday the new students were formally welcomed to the college in the Matriculation Day service. Since our voice could not be heard then, we are taking our first opportunity to welcome all the newcomers at the college.

To the new members of the faculty, we wish to extend a most cordial greeting, and hope that they may enjoy their work at Pennsylvania College for Women.

For the students who come from other colleges, our wish is that you may find here a college that is even better than the one you attended last year, and that soon you will be as enthusiastic about it as we are.

As for the entire freshman class we want to tell you how glad we are that you have chosen to come to P. C. W. We wish you the best of luck, and hope that you get a good start in your first year at college, for it is a very important part of your college career.

WHO'S AFRAID? WE AREN'T!

Each new editor brings new plans and new schemes to her editorial desk, and we are no exception. We are not in the least daunted by that supposedly unlucky number thirteen, which indicates the volume number for this year. Our confidence is based on the many new features which we plan for this year, rather than upon our experience with that ill-starred number.

Along with our new features we have retained the most popular ones which appeared last year. In the list of those which you have enjoyed before is the column of campus comment offered by Oliver Owl. Aren't you glad he has not fluttered away from our campus, and settled in some distant place?

Miss Ramona Rumors continues her spicy comment on the doings of those who populate the campus.

In this issue appears a new column on recent books which are to be found in the rental collection. We hope you enjoy the reviews and the books about which they are written.

Next week we expect to brush up your knowledge of history, that is history of Pennsylvania College for Women.

These are not all of the plans we have tucked away under our mortar board, so we suggest that you watch for further innovations.

Campus Comment



"Goodbye Forever"

After everyone has been suffering through adonoidal baritones' farewells to summer for the past few weeks, the Owl fears he may be stoned for such a title. Nevertheless it is a logical one for this time of year. Last summer is definitely gone, a fact which the Owl regards rather soberly as he sits on a perch in his cage and realizes that the range of his flights is limited for about eight months. Perhaps it is as well though since his wings are not yet fully strengthened. He hopes that until they grow stronger, his readers will bear with trial flights. If they can't he would like to know about it in care of the Arrow.

To the Freshmen

Although the beginning of school does produce a certain caging effect, there is some compensation. It is loads of fun to see old friends again—so much fun in fact that classes are almost demoralized for several days. Then it is interesting to look over these new people who will someday turn into Owls and editors and presidents of this or that.

As the Owl pecked slyly at some arm-bands, he had a queer feeling. In the first place that peculiar shade of green jarred on him just as it had the first day he saw it, but it recalled many thoughts. What, he wondered, do these freshmen think of arm-bands and assemblies and back doors? He remembered vividly what he had thought; that such a shade of green was an imposition designed particularly to clash with every known dress; that upper classmen usually didn't seem as determined as freshmen to reach class on time and that freshmen were therefore forced to wait at the doors; that tests plus assemblies were merely a means of breaking down all mental and physical resistance.

As these antipathies surged back the Owl left quite ashamed. Now he knows that new students at P.C.W. are treated with much greater consideration and friendliness than at many other schools. The rules which seem designed to pick on them are really not the result of arbitrary meanness. The aim is to speed up their acquaintance with the school and the other students. After all, upperclassmen can't be introduced once to each freshman and then be expected to know her in a dark alley six months later. Tags help immensely, and the Owl is grateful for them since he is very poor at remembering names. Yet "Hello Sally" does sound much more friendly than just "Hello" followed by a stare into empty space. As for the freshmen doors; courtesy is never an unfortunate attribute, and the upperclassmen might as well get the benefit of it.

This has many earmarks of a lecture, but early solo flights are often inclined to be too heavy, so the Owl will say "Hello everybody" and go out to forage for more material.

—The Owl.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE HOUSE OF EXILE—Nora Wain.

This book is an account of a young American girl's experiences as a part of an ancient Chinese household. The first section of the book is a scene from Willow China brought to life in picturesque language. The author's deep interest in the Chinese and her understanding of them allows her to adapt herself to the household as an integral part of it. Touching only lightly on the unpleasant, sordid factors so often stressed in accounts of Chinese civilization, the basic factors of this civilization are described; the important part of tradition, ancestor worship, the ceremonial regulations and significance of marriage and the strong anti-foreign sentiment. One is left with the impression of the agricultural knowledge of the Chinese, their primitive economic methods, and their thoroughness.

The second section deals with the author's domestic and social life as the wife of a British government official. Here the efficiency of the Chinese, the isolation and social self-sufficiency of the foreign population and the contrast between the foreign and Chinese settlements are emphasized.

The third section deals with the recent Civil War in China. It is a clear account of Russia's attempt at dictatorship and the introduction of communism, both of which were failures; the uprising of brutal native factions; and the hardships of the foreigners and conservatives. It deals with the Manchurian problem and describes the student propaganda and sabotage, the Japanese attack on Shanghai, and the flood relief.

The House of Exile has both historical and artistic appeal and value. The keynote of its value to Westerners is struck in the thought expressed in a Chinese journal that no foreigner can understand the Chinese because no outsider can ever understand the age-old system of home-land government, the basis of all Chinese government. No outsider will ever make the ancient two-wheeled Chinese carts keep pace with the Western motor-car.

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?—Hans Pallada.

In this book we find a simple appealing narration concerning a young couple of the lower middle class in Germany. Caught up in the economic machinery of their time, their love for one another serves as the one steady force in their struggle against unemployment and moral degradation. The characters themselves, Pinneberg and his wife Bunny are lovable. Unfortunate circumstance and his own timidity cause Pinneberg to lose his position. After a desperate struggle, their lives are stabilized again by the tilting of a small farm. The simplicity and happiness of this young couple who have so little in life from which to draw happiness make the book one of real charm.

Little Man, What Now? may be considered propaganda for the back to the land movement and the author may have written it to show

that unemployment can be compensated for by some other factor in life, but aside from these points of view it is a delightful story. It may be a book of depression but there is certainly a hopeful note throughout.

Y. W. C. A. ENTERTAINS FRESHMEN AT PARTY

A party to introduce the new students was the first success scored by Y.W.C.A. last Friday night. Interesting games led by Louise Link occupied the early part of the evening. Elsa Stiefelmaier, a freshman, was the fortunate winner of a name procuring contest, showing that she knew the most students. A novel treasure hunt, which introduced to the freshman many new spots on the campus, was the big feature of the evening. The party was climaxed by a marshmallow roast at the far end of the hockey field.

We have heard the old one that college bread is made with the dough of old age. Well here is what the Cooper Union says, "College bread too often means a four year loaf."

Dr. Walter Dill Scott summarizes the five methods of doing things. We all follow one of these methods if we do anything:

1. The Bismarck or Dictator's Method. Decision based on Power, Authority, Strength of Will.
2. The Catherine of Russia or Impulsive Method. Decision based on Emotions, Sentiments, Sympathies and Desires.
3. The Louis XVI or Vacillating Method. Decision based on Opinions, Suggestions and Influence.
4. Richard Coeur de Lion or Gambler's Method. Decision based on Chance, a Hunch, the Draw of a Card or the Flip of a Coin.
5. The Benjamin Franklin or Reasoning Method. Decision based on Facts.

Without doubt the last is the best, best, but is it the one most commonly used?

DOROTHY WILLIAMSON

(Continued from Page 1)

The second meeting is to be conducted by Alpha Phi, the religious discussion group.

At a meeting early in December the members will dress dolls for a children's hospital. Plans for a meeting with foreign students who are now in the city are being formulated by Harriet Stephenson. For the last meeting of the year an all creative program similar to the one held last year is being arranged.

To include all the varied interests of Y. W., hobby groups have been formed. One of the groups has a special interest in political and economic trends of the day and another in current literature.

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THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Note:—

To the Freshmen and Others Who Don't Know but Give a Hoot:—

The Chatter-Scatterer is a column run by Miss Ramona Rosabella Rumora. (1878 . . .) a blonde with four gold teeth, a weak wrist and two fallen arches (aforementioned drooping arches due to constant snooping for scandal for youse guys.) Don't ever ask why she runs this column; she got started one time and now she can't stop. Her taste runs to purple ink, four lumps of sugar in her tea please, Baby Louis heels, red dasc-hunds called "Hans," moustaches (on men), pipe smoke, Duke Ellington playing "Sophisticated Lady," Gary Cooper, ping-pong, and escalators. Her mammoth distaste is people cracking peanuts. And at this point (a point has been reached, believe it or not), we turn you over to R.R.R. herself, in the fading-sunburn flesh:—

"—Eulalie Gherkin Typit! If you weren't the only daughter of my dear brother Valentine, (the world's greatest velocipedist artist), I'd fire you immediately for daring to put up crab apple jelly the day I telegraph you that I'm returning from Golden Glow Gulch with all my summer notes to be taken down! Now I'll have to write 'em myself! Honest, Eula—now that's the last straw! There goes the door bell! (and at this point R.R.R. went to the door and there was Beulah Bower, her best pal, so Ramona promptly told her everything she knew; and the smart lil' Eulalie, she took the crab apples off the stove and grabbed pen in fist and hurried to key hole and carefully copied down Ramona's words. And here's what the Rumora lady found on her desk when she turned on the light there last night:—

" . . . Ruthie Edgar's tall boy friend was up to Chautauqua to visit her, but now he's gone to Michigan, dawg-onit! . . . Oodles of our gals displayed college fashions in the stores lately, including Mary Kay Rodgers, Alice McCarthy, Nancy Jane Longenecker and Helen McCreery ('33ers) and Peggy Searles (who is a-goin' to Miss Conley's Secretarial School at present) . . . Ruthie Bowles, Ginny Hall, Gen Davis, Sally Miller, Vi Secky, Libby Kirkpatrick and Flo Reed are reported as having all of a sudden found jobs! . . . Ginny Watkins (who has a Freshman cousin up here now) had a marvelous summer at Muskoka. Everybody's knitting . . . have you seen Annie Irwin's knockout green sweater? (Of course, it has a slight rip in it at present, but Annie doesn't mind, as long as she can look at that picture in her locket!) Eleanor Kenworthy had plenty of fun working with the Willows Stage Guild this summer, and have you that pin noted? Peg Goldberg and Marj Larimer went to Chautauqua summer school . . . have you seen this Harriet Erikson person (transfer from Connecticut) who

is simply a wow at baseball and uses White Flash in her Ford? . . . Helen Cooper has made her annual transfer to Cornell this time . . . Nookie Ewing (the one who's in love) had a new porch put on her cottage this summer . . . saw Vida Hurst flashing around on the Tech courts this summer . . . (hey, her brother's a knock-out tennis player too!) . . . Ruthie Miller spent a swelllegant three weeks in New York with a gentleman, who ended it all up gloriously for her with a yacking party! . . . Jeanie Ludebuehl divided her time between Van Buren Point and the Eye and Ear Hospital . . . Evy Bitner ('33) got herself engaged and she's off for New York the 1st of next month. . . . Doty Clark and Margaret Rowe are about to commence to begin to come out . . . Lil Wilson ('33) is in Chicago at school to become a bigger and better buyer . . . Franny Clark, I hear, is going to gladden Miss Errett's heart plenty, for was she the high school athlete? . . . Cady Brady (our stud. gov't. pres. of '32) is going to entertain Pres. Roosevelt at her house in Elkins, W. Va. . . . Mary Blommers suddenly decided to run off and be a Mrs. instead of a Junior . . . Caroline Hesse likes Coconut Grove . . . Lea Cline is East Liverpool's Mae West . . . Helen Bixler lost her heart in Easton . . . Winnie Jeffries got to be quite the motorboatette at Betty Graham's summer place. We have six commuting Sewickleyites with us now . . . and our Worcester transfer is a

dear . . . Mary Jane Young went to dressmaking school this summer . . . Miss Robinson doesn't like the way Eicky signs her name. . . . Gee I wish Jean McLallen and Alice Stockton hadn't gone to Pitt . . . Ruth Maxwell had a big time at the Fair, and Carolyn Pfordt found her Destiny there with a moustache . . . Gerty Russell says the Oogsta benefit dance was the nuts . . . Maxine Cuden wrote up news in the Squirrel Hill weekly during July and August . . . the So-and-Sos are still at it . . . How'd you like ye Woodlandie Symphonie Groupie which tootled tunes at the Y. W. treasure hunt? . . . More To Be Pitted than Censored are the—Practice Teachers! They're each and all still practically petrified at the mention of 'Roll Book', but they're a-catchin' on, though poor Nookie Ewing grabbed off a G-B history when what she expected was I-A art! . . . Ruth Stewart is teaching Greek in College! Doty Swan spent a lovely three weeks at an Adirondacks camp with a friend of hers . . . Elizabeth Dupka's sister got herself married . . . Harriet Christy added some boat racing to her credit . . . I hear Ginny Cox (ex-'34) has had straight A rating since she started to Ohio State . . . Lillie Pace is back . . . Hurrah! and

P.S.—Sorry I couldn't take more notes, but if I don't go back to the crab apples they'll get rigid with austerity!

YOUR EULALIE.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. Francis Wilcox Potter (Mary Louise Towar x'30) is now living at 187 Allen Place, Hartford, Conn.

Ruth Johnston '03 may be addressed at Shepard House, Wellesley, Mass.

Carolyn Pierce '33 and Mary T. Johnston '33 are taking the business course at Tech this fall.

Helen McCreery '33 and Dot Campbell '33 have enrolled at Miss Conley's School.

Vartanoush Paranonkian '31, received her masters degree at Western Reserve University last June.

The marriage of Margaret Shaw Forrester '32 of Wilksburg to Charles Wilson Runnette, Jr., will take place October 17.

The following alumnae have been fortunate enough to obtain school positions:

Ruth Bowles—Junior High, Wells-ville, Ohio.

Violet Sekey—Grades, Emsworth. Genevieve Davis—Grades, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Elizabeth Cline—Grades, East Liverpool, Ohio.

Florence Reed—High School, Ohio. Ruth Miller, '32—Grade, Ingomar.

Sarah Stevenson, '32—High School, Coudersport, Pennsylvania.

Jean Blair—High School, Clintonville, Pennsylvania.

Rose Toner—High School, Home-stead, Pennsylvania.

Katherine Watson—High School, McKeesport, Pennsylvania.

A student at the University of Wisconsin, who had been flunked out, told his friends that he wished he could be like a river and lie in a bed and yet follow a course. Clever, but the faculty couldn't see it.

"A" students are nile in personality and are uninteresting individuals, say professors at the University of Washington. "B" and "C" students will be the leaders in social life, they believe.

At Wittenberg university three blonde co-eds debated with three dark-haired girls from the institution on the subject that brunettes are more intelligent than blondes. The brunettes won, proving their point. —Swarthmore Phoenix.

Hood sets the pace—Pennsylvania College for Women followed in Hood's footsteps by conducting a cosmetic census. They too found that City's perfume and powder and Ipana toothpaste led, but Woodbury's was the favorite soap in place of Hood's Lux. We wonder which college is the cleaner?

—Hood Blue and Grey.

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LIST OF FRESHMEN—1933-34

Adams, Gretchen—512 Holmes Street, Wilkensburg.
 Addy, Mary Jane—1121 Winterton Street, Pittsburgh.
 Anderson, Margery—401 King Edward Apartments, Pittsburgh.
 Anderson, Sara Jane—1013 N. Sheridan Avenue, Pittsburgh.
 Barron, Elizabeth—1165 Murrayhill Avenue, Pittsburgh.
 Beaty, Anne Townsend—312 Conewango Avenue, Warren, Pa.
 Belden, Elizabeth—125 Dalziel Avenue, Ben Avon, Pa.
 Bell, Constance—Royal York Apartments, Pittsburgh.
 Bevan, Elizabeth—170 College Avenue, Pittsburgh.
 Bradley, Elizabeth Rodgers—114 Washington Avenue, Bellevue.
 Brey, Dorothy—3046 Pinehurst Street, Dormont, Pa.
 Brey, Margaret Louise—3046 Pinehurst Street, Dormont, Pa.
 Brinham, Margaret—541 Main Street, Windber, Pa.
 Brown, Mildred—7349 Whipple Street, Swissvale, Pa.
 Casper, Dorothy Jane—Siebert Road, R. D. No. 4, Millvale, Pa.
 Chabot, Helen—608 Delafield Avenue, Aspinwall, Pa.
 Cheeseman, Mary Louise—245 Jefferson Drive, Mt. Lebanon.
 Clark, Frances—5171 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh.
 Crutchfield, Grace—Sewickley.
 Dauler, Jane—Schenley Apartments, Pittsburgh.
 Diven, Nancy—1114 Farragut Street, E. C., Pittsburgh.
 Donaldson, Sarah—4724 Bayard Street, Pittsburgh.
 Dressler, Elsie—219 Union Street, Wilkensburg.
 Elliott, Mary Peters—330 Lincoln Avenue, New Brunswick, N. J.
 Fiske, Ann—904 Wellesley Road, Pittsburgh.
 Follansbee, Mary—5885 Bartlett Street, Pittsburgh.
 Frederick, Pauline—Osborne Lane, Sewickley.
 Freeman, Eva—264 Orchard Drive, Pittsburgh.
 Garner, Glenna—5624 Woodmont Street, Pittsburgh.
 Gerwig, Martha Jane—817 Kirkpatrick, N. Braddock, Pa.
 Gilmore, Mary Beall—1212 Murrayhill Avenue, Pittsburgh.
 Hammer, Betty Grace—611 Stanton Avenue, Millvale.
 Hart, Betty—5708 Solway Street, Pittsburgh.
 Haseltine, Lois—1312 Pocono Street, Swissvale, Pa.
 Heggie, Margaret Jane—R. D. No. 1, Grandview Avenue, Wilkensburg.
 Heumann, Mary Ottilie—405 Orchard Lane, Glen Osborne, Sewickley.
 Hopkins, Elsie—226 Alice Street, Knoxville, Pittsburgh.
 Ingram, Sara Elizabeth—170 E. Green Street, Natick, Pa.
 James, Mary Olive—Rimersberg, Pennsylvania.
 Kidney, Betty—5806 Donglas Street, Pittsburgh.
 Kinley, Florence—430 N. School Street, Avalon, Pa.
 Kramer, Christine—Greensboro, Pa.
 Krasik, Ruth—122 Prospect Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.
 Kraus, Betty—5816 Darlington Road, Pittsburgh.
 Johnson, Anna Louise—3304 Liberty Way, McKeesport, Pa.
 Leslie, Louise—615 Allison Avenue, Washington, Pa.
 Lewis, Betty—631 Sherwood Avenue, Pittsburgh.
 McBride, Margaret—35 North Avenue, Washington, Pa.
 McCarthy, Mary Elizabeth—18097 Clifton Road, Lakewood, Ohio.
 McCready, Delphine—540 Sheridan Avenue, Pittsburgh.
 McNair, Jean—6123 Gallery Street, Pittsburgh.
 Mahood, Elizabeth—420 East Pearl Street, Butler, Pa.
 Marshall, Eleanor Armstrong—260 Market Street, Leechburg, Pa.
 Miller, Eugene—821 North Avenue, Wilkensburg.
 Moore, Hazel—R. D. No. 3, New Kensington, Pa.
 Netting, Martha—710 Savannah Avenue, Wilkensburg, Pa.
 Newingham, Nancy—Murrayhill Avenue, Pittsburgh.
 Nomer, Lois—Drawer G., Oakland Station, Pittsburgh.

Nycum, Elizabeth—745 Hill Avenue, Wilkensburg.
 Peebles, Margaret Jane—352 Ridge Avenue, New Kensington.
 Phifer, Jane—1104 LaClair Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.
 Phillips, Jean—760 Hill Avenue, Wilkensburg.
 Potter, Martha Reed—30 Hamilton Avenue, Wheeling, W. Va.
 Pyle, Katherine—21 Church Street, Burgettstown, Pa.
 Reed, Alice—1176 Murrayhill Avenue, Pittsburgh.
 Royston, Helen—324 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue.
 Sargent, Dorothy—329 West Street, Wilkensburg.
 Sayre, Naomi—3133 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh.
 Silvis, Isabel—207 Alexander Avenue, Greensburg.
 Simpson, Dorothy—2233 Beechwood Boulevard, Pittsburgh.
 Skelly, Lida May—5262 Beeler Street, Pittsburgh.
 Skyrms, Martha—Box 91, R. D. No. 6, Mt. Oliver Station, Pittsburgh.
 Smith, Dorothy—1131 Macon Avenue, Swissvale.
 Smith, Florence—37 Greenwood Avenue, Ingram, Pa.
 Smith, Jean—1213 LaClair Avenue, Swissvale, Pa.
 Snyder, Marion—5620 Stanton Avenue, Pittsburgh.
 Specht, Ann—Somerset, Pennsylvania.
 Springer, Dolly—4914 Baum Boulevard, Pittsburgh.
 Stanton, Mary—New Stanton, Pa.
 Stiefelmaier, Elsa—104 Meigs Avenue, Clarksburg, W. Va.
 Taylor, Lillian Ruth—2938 Voelkel Avenue, Dormont, Pittsburgh.
 Terry, Jane—1423 Beaver Road, Glen Osborne, Sewickley.
 Thompson, Thayer—7807 Westmoreland, Pittsburgh (Swissvale).
 Torrence, Martha—607 Fremont Street, Millvale.
 Travers, Mary Elizabeth—203 Cherry Valley Rd., Forest Hills, Wilkensburg.
 Trimble, Mary—49 S. Euclid Avenue, Bellevue, Pa.
 Viehman, Alice—2947 Brevard Avenue, Brentwood, Pittsburgh.
 Watkins, Irene—5703 Forbes Street, Pittsburgh.
 Watson, Mary B.—919 Grandview, McKeesport.
 Walton, Betty—5325 Ellsworth, Pittsburgh.
 Weller, Juliet—1201 S. Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh.
 Whitehead, Dorothy—332 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue.
 Wilson, Olive—3011 Ashlyn Street, Pittsburgh.
 Wurster, Jean—813 W. First Street, Oil City.
 Yellig, Mary—230 Breeding Avenue, Ben Avon.
 Yohe, Betty—2215 Hawthorne Avenue, Swissvale.

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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Volume 13

OCTOBER 5, 1933

No. 2

P. C. W. RECEIVES BOOKS FROM COOLIDGE LIBRARY

P. C. W. has been unusually fortunate in being given three hundred and sixteen books from Miss Coolidge's private library.

The books cover a multitude of subjects, and several are worthy of special mention.

"Variety of Things"—Max Beerbohm.

"Whither Mankind"—Charles Beard.

"Great Victorians"—H. J. Massingham.

"Father of Little Women"—Honore Morrow.

"San Michele"—Axel Munthe.

"Land of Heart's Desire"—W. B. Yeats.

"Ballads"—Francois Villon.

"Caponsacchi"—Arthur Goodrich and Rose Palmer.

Look them up—they are worth the time spent in reading them.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY SPEAK TO STUDENTS

Miss Walker, faculty advisor to the Student Government Association, and Miss Griggs, of the music department, spoke briefly in the Student Government meeting last Thursday.

Miss Walker expressed her wish to be of service to the student body in her capacity of advisor, and reminded the students that "college is not a preparation for life, it is life itself."

Miss Griggs announced the coming of several musical series to Carnegie Music Hall and Syria Mosque for which special reduced prices have been offered to P. C. W. students. The programs include many celebrities.

DR. L. H. EVANS LEADS FIRST VESPER SERVICE

The Rev. Louis H. Evans, D.D., pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, led the vesper service last Sunday.

With his usual charm and forcefulness, Dr. Evans drove home the fact that only an education which includes the development of the spiritual is valuable. Education should produce an individual whose physical, social, mental and religious natures are complete and well-balanced.

Dr. Evans emphasized the woman's importance in providing the soul in life. She is best able to add spiritual tone to the home.

CALENDAR	
October 6—	Chapel, 10:30. Big Sister Dance in Assembly Hall.
October 8—	Vespers in the chapel, 6:30.
October 9—	Chapel, 10:30.
October 11—	Freshman Assembly, Room R, 1:30.
October 12—	Student Government, 10:30.

THIRTY-SIX BECOME PRACTICE TEACHERS

Practice teachers from P. C. W., who for over a week have been attending near-by schools number thirty-six, five less than those of last year. The various fields in which they are acquiring experience are Latin, mathematics, French, English, biology, music, history, and elementary subjects.

Four P. C. W. alumnae have entered practice teaching: Sarah Ochiltree, Clare Condron, Phyllis Lehigh, and Mary Woolridge. The other teachers include Bernice Beamer, Ruth Berkeley, Lea Cline, Maxine Cuden, Margaret Donaldson, Hazel Ellwood, Eleanor Ewing, Jane Fisher, Edna Geiselhart, Marjorie Hardie, Marjorie Gibson, Synnove Haugthorn, Rose Hollingsworth, Josephine Johnson, Eleanor Kenworthy, Luise Link, Frances Lorimer, Jean Ludebuehl, Alice McCarthy, Ruth Miller, Virginia Miller, Bernice Montgomery, Charlotte Patterson, Eleanor Post, Avenelle Schlosser, Eunice Shatzer, Marian Starkey, Thelma Stocker, Olive Walker, Dorothy Williamson, Ellen Yeager, and Mary Jane Young.

The schools attended are Taylor Allderdice, Peabody, Westinghouse, Wilkinsburg, Whiteman, Osceola, and Linden.

MISS MARKS TO PRESIDE AT MEETING OF DEANS

Miss Helen Marks, vice president of the Western Pennsylvania Deans and Advisors of Girls' Association, will preside at their meeting to be held at the College Club Saturday. This meeting is a part of the Western Pennsylvania Educational Conference of Friday and Saturday, October sixth and seventh.

Miss Elizabeth McCord of the Administrative Staff of the Pennsylvania School of Social and Health Work at Philadelphia, is the speaker on this occasion. Her subject will be "The Integration of Physical, Mental and Academic Life of the Student." Miss McCord is a guest of the college during her stay in Pittsburgh.

MR. LUNT OF MENDELSSOHN CHOIR DIRECTS P. C. W. GLEE CLUB

Glee Club activities began last week with tryouts for both old and new members, and with one regular rehearsal, under the direction of Mr. Ernest Lunt.

P. C. W. is fortunate in securing Mr. Lunt to carry on the work of Glee Club Director during the absence of Miss Helen Keil. He stands high in musical circles both locally and nationally, due to his work with the Mendelssohn Choir, of which he is both conductor and founder.

ADOPT ARROW ADVERTISERS

The Arrow staff is attempting to make the paper pay for itself this year. This will mean that it will not need as much support from the Student Government Association and might make a reduction in the blanket tax. We can not do this without your help. All we ask is that you patronize the advertisers whose names appear in the Arrow. Visit their stores, tell them you are from P. C. W. and if possible make your purchases from them. It isn't much that you have to do, but it will bring a large return. Adopt Arrow advertisers, it pays.

MAJORITY OF FRESHMEN FROM PREP SCHOOLS

Prep schools of Pittsburgh and vicinity have produced the majority of this year's freshmen. Approximately seventy per cent of this record class comes to P. C. W. from the Pittsburgh district.

Winchester, a prep school of Pittsburgh, heads the list by sending P. C. W. eleven strong. The high schools are not far behind, however. Allderdice sends nine, and Wilkinsburg follows with eight. Seven come from Swissvale, six from Peabody, four from Ben Avon and three from Dormont and Ellis respectively.

Yet some of P. C. W.'s first year classes are not at home in Pittsburgh—in fact they are not even in their own state. One has come all the way from Miss Porter's (Farmington, Connecticut), and Fairmont Seminary sends the class of '37 a Washingtonian.

New Jersey has its representation in two personages. Cleveland, by the way, follows the same suit.

Not forgetting the new-comers from Sacred Heart Academy (Buffalo) and Washington Irving (Clarksburg, West Virginia) it looks as though P. C. W. has collected the various members of her youngest class from far and near.

WASH-JEFF COLLEGIANS TO PLAY FOR DANCE

Music for the Y.W.C.A. Big Sister dance to be held in the chapel from nine to twelve o'clock, tomorrow night, will be furnished by the Wash-Jeff Collegians. This orchestra has played for P. C. W. dances often in former days.

The guests include Miss Mary Helen Marks, Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Wallace, Miss Elizabeth Piel, Miss Margaret Robb, Miss Helen Erret and Miss Oma Thompson.

The committee in charge of the dance includes: Winifred Jeffries, chairman; Nancy Henderson, decorations; Louise Leadman, refreshments; Frances Lorimer, finance.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS ENJOY MOUNTAIN DAY

P. C. W. enjoyed its annual Mountain Day at the Schenck Farm last Saturday afternoon.

After the picnic lunch provided by the college and prepared by Miss Bair and the food committee, a program of sports events sponsored by the Athletic Association followed. Miss Errett, Jane Mitchell, Caroline Hesse, Nancy Gilmore, and Eleanor Splane were in charge of the games and the general arrangements for Mountain Day.

The first event, the treasure hunt, was won by the team representing the junior class.

In a thrilling baseball game the faculty defeated the varsity. While the baseball game was being played, a swimming meet, in charge of Caroline Hesse, was in progress at the pool.

Tennis and deck tennis were two other attractions of the outing. Many who did not participate in the athletic events enjoyed a most pleasant afternoon walking over the hillside and sitting in the sun.

LEA CLINE, MAXINE CUDEN TO HEAD COMMITTEES

Two important student committees were appointed by the Student Government Board last week. These are the library committee and the den committee. The library committee consists of Lea Cline, chairman, Synnove Haugthorn, Eleanor Splane and Mary Jane Seston. Maxine Cuden heads the den committee with Jean Walker, Sonja Mouronseff, and Edna Dague as members.

A committee was also appointed to work out the budget for the year. Miss Marks, Ruth Edgar, Jean Ludebuehl, Jean Engel, and Marion Johnson compose this committee.

Marian Starkey has been appointed the member of the Student Government Board to whom all violations of the honor system should be reported.



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MANY THANKS!!

Mountain Day was a grand success and we wish to express our appreciation to all those who helped to make it so.

First, a large debt of gratitude is due to the Schenck's for their kind hospitality in opening their summer home to us. We also wish to thank the Athletic Association and those girls who worked on the various committees providing transportation and sports.

Last, but by no means least, we'd like to tell Miss Bair what a splendid meal she provided for us, and how much we enjoyed it.

It's our personal opinion that Mountain Day should continue to be an annual event. Is there anyone who has attended a Mountain Day who does not want more of them?

OPPORTUNITIES

P. C. W. students have many unusual cultural opportunities due to the nearness to the college of such places as Syria Mosque and the Carnegie Institute with its library, music hall and museum. The theaters which present plays throughout the season are also at a convenient distance. There are few colleges which have as many cultural advantages available to their students.

Many students do not realize until too late what an important part in their education such places should play. Occasional attendance at concerts, plays and art exhibits is necessary for a liberal education.

Student rates are available for most of the concerts and plays, while the art exhibits and Sunday organ recitals at Carnegie Music Hall are free.

Even if you feel that you can not afford to attend more than one concert series and perhaps a few plays, it is worth saving your pennies for and giving up something less important.

Campus Comment



Song of Serenity

The Owl is forced to admit that the first week of school leaves one with a disturbed feeling and slightly ruffled tail feathers. Most teachers do seem able to take the joie out of joie de vivre in a remarkably short time with hundred page reading assignments, and talk of final exams. Of course the Owl realizes that the aim of P. C. W. is probably to turn out intelligent gentlemen, but he sometimes wishes it could be a more gradual process. He feels that gentlemen should have a certain charm that seldom accompanies rush production.

Students are urged to show a serious attitude toward their studies, take part in clubs and athletics, enjoy the musical events offered in Pittsburgh, make friends with teachers and classmates, besides becoming individuals. With such a line-up it would be baffling to find enough solitude for individual development. But perhaps the Owl isn't right about the aim of it all.

Just the same he has heard woe-begone girls bewailing the fact that some teachers seem to take it for granted that they have a monopoly on all school time; and that they give assignments which assure none of that time being wasted. These girls admire the books in the browsing room very much but are convinced they will never be wornout by use.

The Owl of course knows exceptions in past classes and present. There are always a few brilliant girls who can write a theme on roller skates so to speak, that is they can participate in all the activities and studies too. Some are born that way, others have nervous breakdowns. The Owl merely wishes to put in a good word for "the average man," the student who sincerely wants to do good scholastic work and still take advantage of other things. At present it can't be done and leave any room for the little graceful things. All this is probably good training for the rush of life, but wouldn't it be still better to train for a more serene existence?

Smoking for Day Girls

The Owl has heard faint rumors of a smoking room for day girls and he immediately hooted hurrah! Smoking is not a delightfully feminine pastime, but it certainly has become a general one so why force the girls to walk a mile for a Camel? Or more literally often to drive blocks. Many quite reputable schools check smoking only as a fire hazard and provide safe opportunities for indulgence. As a matter of fact, good or bad, smoking is accepted by this generation of girls. If they aren't allowed to do it one place they will go where they can. P. C. W. might as well come up to date as well as increase the cafeteria's intake and decrease Dad's gas bill.

—THE OWL.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

P. C. W. was begun way back in 1869 when there were no telephones, no gas, no electricity and but few paved streets in Pittsburgh?

P. C. W. was originally named The Pennsylvania Female College?

P. C. W., unlike many other women's colleges which began as seminaries, was incorporated as a full-fledged college?

P. C. W. has had nine presidents?

P. C. W.'s School of Music was organized in 1871 and is the oldest school of its kind in Pittsburgh?

Dilworth Hall used to be a preparatory school?

FROM OUR FILES

5 Years ago today—
 (Who says that history does not repeat itself?)

"P. C. W. has started with a bang! . . . Hockey has started too—and tennis."

"Freshman Notes—two assemblies have come and gone. The freshmen are still coming in the side door and wearing arm bands."

"Have you heard? The Y. W. is going to have a real, all of its own tower or dungeon, or something of the sort in Berry Hall."

10 Years ago today—
 "As is usual every year the new students were afraid of the receiving line . . ."

"Never before have P. C. W. students had such wonderful opportunities to hear so many good concerts and recitals as are offered this winter."

"Freshmen are urged to feed the animals at the Y. W. party."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Jean Elizabeth Shaw '35 was married to Mr. Henry Albert Brackmann on Saturday, the twenty-fourth of June, 1933, at Bridgeville, Penna. They are at home at 332 Lehigh Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Margaret (Teddy) Brosius '30 is now Mrs. Garvin Wylie. She is living in Washington, Penna.

Address for Mrs. Charles Seif (Dorothy Thompson '30) is Ambassador Apartments, Center Avenue. She is teaching at Winchester.

Martha Leslie '23 is living at the College Club. Her business address is Child Health Association, 345 County Office Bldg.

New address for Mrs. Francis Putnam (Clare Fassinger '30) is 296 Le Moyne Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Penna.

Lois Elizabeth Whitesell of the class of '29 became Mrs. Arthur Albert Bailey on the ninth of September.

Claiborne Brown '31 was married June 10 to Mr. Nicholas Alexander Ziegler. They are at home now at 1435 Elm Street, Wilkensburg.

The Arrow extends its sympathy to Mrs. Kimball in her recent bereavement.

VACANCIES FILLED BY NEW OFFICERS

Club office vacancies recently filled include Marian Starkey, president, and Jean Ludebuhl, vice president of Phi Pi; Ruth Moorhead, secretary of Dramatic Club; Joan Dodds, sophomore representative of Athletic Association and Synnove Hauglum, club editor of The Pennsylvanian.

Officers which are still vacant this year include the following: treasurer of Kappa Tau Alpha, vice president of Omega, junior class editor of The Pennsylvanian and senior representative of the Athletic Association.

Elections to fill the above positions are to be held in the near future.

N. S. F. A. NEWS

The present college system in the United States is "waterproofing the minds of students against the economic and political doubts around them," declared Edward R. Murrow, former President and Director of the N. S. F. A., in his speech at the first session of the Congress at New Orleans. He urged students to try to eradicate this condition, to strive to become a non-partisan group, open-minded to all the problems which face the world today. He stressed the necessity of freeing minds from the narrow nationalistic viewpoint which many European student unions are accused of having.

Only 20 per cent of American students now in college will be able to get jobs when they graduate, he predicted. In this connection he praised the way in which German students, faced with even worse conditions, have met the situation. Many of them have joined organized work camps, where they work side by side with laborers of the lower classes. These camps are serving to break down class barriers, to preserve the morale of the unemployed, and to give the students an understanding of the problems of the laborer, whom they will be called upon to rule during the next 25 or 30 years.

They have done this not only as a means of making a living, he declared, but also in order to get the viewpoint of the lower classes, who have not had the opportunity for higher education. He said that the educational ideal in Germany and elsewhere in Europe is markedly different from that in America, where a boy is sent to college solely to increase his earning power. In Europe, he said, the college youth feels that he has a duty to society as a whole because it has given him advantages it did not give to others. Here, he said, the college graduate feels that society owes him a comfortable living because it has given him an education.

Mr. Murrow also said that there is undoubtedly a "growing bitterness, hatred and distrust of the United States abroad," and that such a condition "is the American student's responsibility as well as anyone else's."

From the Simmons News: Students are now demanding half the royalties on their examination paper answers which are sold to humor publications! —Connecticut College News.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



199 cents Worth of News to You

Ramona got The Idea at high noon in the middle of eating a pimento and watercress sandwich at Stouffer's. Now when Ramona gets an Idea there's no stopping her . . . and so it was with this one. This Idea led her out of Stouffer's, up to Woolworth's, down to Gimbel's Bargain Basement, over to a Highland street car, and forth to the Day Girls' Cloak Room. Once in this cloak room she assured herself of solitude and then donned the pair of high galoshes (good ol' articles in other words) that had gotten in Gimbel's Bargain Basement for \$1.79. Then legs incased, she crawled inside of a long tweed coat hanging on a hanger, and buttoned it up all over her. At this point the ensemble looked, for all the world, like a long tweed coat hanging on a hanger with a pair of high galoshes (good ol' articles, in other words) standing underneath it. And there the Ramona lady stood for 23½ nerve-racking minutes, and then—ob—then—began the longed-for results. Three little freshmen came in talking, followed by two juniors, four seniors and a sophomore. It sounded like Babel. . . . Quick like a mouse Ramona whipped out her 20c flashlight (the Woolworth Emporium product) and began taking notes. For two hours she kept this up, and would have continued longer, but Somebody unbuttoned the aforementioned long tweed coat hanging on a hanger and there was revealed Ramona, (in red dotted Swiss and galoshes) flashlighting her way to scribbled fame. However, Ramona was not abashed, not she. But she was inwardly irked that the long tweed coat owner had decided to go home so early . . . for she had been having the time of her life. . . . "But and so to work," Ramona was heard to say as she strode out of the door in her bulky bootees. And work she did, and the result of it all lies below, done up in black ink:—

"Avanell Schlosser hates the word 'gripe' . . . The remotest freshee of the '33 crop hails from New Brunswick, N. J. . . . Peg West ('member her?) is being married this week . . . Fran Lorimer had a date with the same blonde every night last week, the whiles Anne Irwin tried a different one every night . . . Mary Chessman's mother went to P. C. W. . . . Dot Wirth's major summer sport was bicycling with corn-fed Nebraskans . . . Jeanie Walker is a couple of times a god-mother . . . I guess you've seen Nook Ewing's heart-throb jewelry piece, yes? . . . Helen Bixler's permanent is the nuts . . . Annie McCullough just washed the front of her hair for her 'Pennsylvanian' picture . . . Berenice Beamer has one of Dr. Wallace's children in her class at Wightman (now how'll she ever get her degree?) . . . Marian Starkey still has some lovely tan . . . Mrs. Merriman finished and sent off the dearest boucle dress to her granddaughter last week . . . Winnie Jeffries, Peggy Stockdale and Louise

Aldridge had an awfully nice time at Tech's first tea dance 'tother day; they saw Helen Clockman (ex P.C.W., it now at Tech) there too . . . Prudence Goodale has the distinction of having visited the Fair on its hottest day . . . Julie Macerelli looked plenty cute in red and gray on Friday . . . Connie Bell is one *warred* with a rifle, her big sister tells us . . . Ruthie Bowles ('33) was down visiting, Sunday . . . Kitten Murray is just havin' a lot of fun doin' nothin' this year, she says . . . we have a 'Pauline Frederick' in our midst this year! Imagine how that name'll look on our Dramatic Club programs! . . . Eleanor Harbison and Vida Hurst are Dentyne fiends . . . Eleanor Kenworthy, Ruthie Miller, Peg Goldberg, Ruth Moorhead, Jean Ludebuhl, Mags Meador (ex '35) and Betty Graham ('33) simply *emoted* over "Ah Wilderness" Saturday afternoon . . . by the by, have you ever seen a picture of O'Neill's wife? . . . She's gorgeous! There's a photograph of her in October's "Stage" that magazine Dramatic Club leaves in the library for you all . . . Ruth Jubb's favorite pastime at present is skittling around testing people with 'I've Got Your Number.' Friday she got Ruthie Moorhead, discovering that Ruth was too independent (That's right about Ruthie, too; 'cause Gertie Russell had her to dinner once, and rather than ask Gertie how to work a tricky salt shaker, Ruth unscrewed what she thought might make it work, and all the salt in it poured out over her creamed potatoes!) . . . Margie Gibson and Jeanie Ludebuhl were over at the Schenley Nite Club last Saturday . . . Miss Kolb lost a golf tournament by 1 point last week! Heck! . . . Mary Watson is to be called "M. W. III" from now on, for she is the third of her clan to be here . . . And that reminds me; now we have a Helen and an Elsie Hopkins, a Nancy and a Mary Beall Gilmore and even 2 entering sisters, the Breys . . . Didja see Miss Robb's picture in the paper Sunday? . . . Hazel Snyder was telling me about the *cleverest* bridge Ebbe Bartherberg ('31) had at her mining shack at Indianola (Olive Wycoff, Margaret Ray, Gertrude Ferrero and Betty Babcock 'all '21-ers were there). It's dawgonned nice to hear about 'em . . . Lois Learzoff fell for a Century of Progress rickshaw-collegian in August . . . Music certainly must have charms since it gets Josephine Johnson and Thelma Stocker back to P. C. W. Glee Club rehearsals after a 35-minute walk from practice teaching at Taylor Alderdie, with a trip to McKee's Rocks to look forward to at the end of the choral siege . . . The outstanding pictures of the week are two in number; one of 'em comes

from Mountain Day at Schenck's:— it is Dr. Evans in a kiddie's rocker! The other is Louise Leadman interviewing the advertising makeup man for the 'Pennsylvanian' in a *man's* skirt over her lil' silk frock model; seems she *thought* she pulled her lab smock off her cupboard door hook! . . . and talking about pictures, you should've seen Ruthie Edgar when she came out of having her picture taken for the yearbook; were her eyes the kind men lose themselves in? Golly gosh, but yes!! The gentleman behind the big black curtain had her looking like a composite Winx, Maybelline, and Max Factor ad . . . seen at that whopping Pitt-W&J game Saturday: Winnie Jeffries, Dot Williamson, Mary Smith (3x'35), Helen Diescher (with hubby!), Gertie Russell, Madeleine Lee, Peg Eicheley (she took her year!) and Pru Goodale . . . Martha Trimble and Catherine Ward were among the Friday night openers of the Chatterbox, both looking super-smartish. . . .

And just then that *nasty* little Somebody unbuttoned those buttons on that long tweed coat. . . .

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ADDITIONAL FRESHMEN STUDENTS

Foard, Marion—115 W. Hutchinson Avenue, Edgewood.
Hammerly, Dorothy—7934 Westmoreland Avenue, Swissvale.
Heaps, Ruth—427 Ninth Avenue, Munhall.
Steel, Carolyn—428 East Pittsburgh Street, Greensburg.

ADVANCED STANDING STUDENTS

Ferguson, Frances—R. F. D. No. 1, Clinton (Randolph Macon).

Nature is wonderful! A million years ago she didn't know we were going to wear spectacles, yet look at the way she placed our ears.—Log.

No more experiments in hypnotism will be permitted at Allegheny college by the dean of women because of the difficulty involved in bringing the cords back to normal.

From Washington and Jefferson college we are interested to find a list of the ten most beautiful and the ten ugliest words. The most beautiful apparently were chosen with the utmost care for the list includes:

Tryphenylmethane
Zeolite
Paracetophenetidine
Xantoxylum
Poggenodorfia
Hepthmimeris
Myxoneucis
Vallisneriaceae
Zeutococcolomatic
Mother

The ten ugliest are:

cute
darling
swell
muck
gorge
honey
debauch
victuals
slime
keen

It is indeed touching in this age of sophistication to find the ten most beautiful words coming from childhood days—at least that is what the author contends—and who are we to doubt him?

The campus of Washington and Lee university may soon be over-run by albino squirrels, distinguished by their white fur and pink eyes, if Dr. William D. Hoyt, head of the biology department, succeeds in his experiments with the first of this variety that he has ever seen. He plans to mate his newly acquired biological treasure with a Washington and Lee squirrel and study the factors of heredity involved.

A college paper provides this much-needed list of practical uses for Cap and Gown:

Cap:

1. With proper motion of the head, tassel makes handy fly-swisher.
2. May be used as fish bowl with stationary bottom.
3. Or, as waste-basket or ash tray.
4. Excellent for balancing books on the head.
5. To make the unintellectual look studious (if this fails, study).

Gown:

1. May be used as pen-wiper in exams.

2. For rain-coat; with detachable fur scarf, as evening wrap.

3. As winding-sheer.

4. As disguise.

5. To conceal excess poundage. (If this doesn't work, reduce.)

—(N. S. F. A.)

Wheaton students do take advantage of their right to free speech, however cryptic. Witness:

"Dear Wheaton,

A lady uses her own napkin.

1933"

—Wheaton News.

At Newcomb the fad for knitting is being turned into a welfare service; students are making pink and blue baby blankets, booties, and baby sweaters to supply the poor children of the city with clothing to keep them warm during the winter.

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Pittsburgh, Pa.

After all there must be some satisfaction for the Butler student who wrote a boys' adventure book that has already netted him twice the salary of the professor who flunked him in an English composition course.

In this world there are two things you have to worry about. Either you have to go to school, or you don't. If you don't, you have nothing to worry about. If you do, you have only two things to worry about. Either you are going to study, or you aren't going to study. If you study, you won't need to worry, and if you don't study, there are only two things to worry about. Either you will fail, or you will pass. If you pass, you need not worry; if you fail, you will be so busy shaking hands with similar friends that you won't have time to worry. Isn't it grand to be a philosopher?

Editorials have been abolished in the Ashland College paper because of the belief that the editor's ideas are no better than those of the student body and that they do not represent the policies of the paper.

Vassar has organized a new society whose members are called Poogs. As the name indicates, a Poog is just the opposite from a Goop, and the Poogs are banded together for the purpose of abolishing Goop annoyances.

ATTENTION ATHLETES

Hockey practices are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday at one-thirty, on Tuesday and Thursday practice begins at three-thirty. Games have not yet been scheduled but will commence the last of October. Candidates for the various class teams must have had seven hours of practice before they are eligible to play in a game.

Attention of the tennis players is called to the fact that rounds must be played before the dead line set by the Athletic Association or they will be defaulted.

And speaking of football—the University of Idaho has called in a psychologist to help choose the color of its football uniforms. It seems that red is the most profitable color, because it excites the audience and increases the interest in the crowd, thereby inspiring the team to better playing. The game, however, is apt to be rougher because red arouses the fighting instinct of the opponents. Even football is in the red now.

Seven bushels of spinach are consumed by Hood students at one meal.

According to statistics at Lafayette college the wrestling team had the highest average in class work of any of the various squads. The football team had the lowest.

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and enjoy the extra allure
that perfection in style and
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The exceedingly smart Miss Stevenson—three-eighths dress in black suede and brown kid. Seen shown also in black kid. Sizes to 9—widths AAA to C.

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INTERNATIONAL EXHIBIT TO OPEN OCTOBER 19

As a sign of the times the Carnegie Institute Annual International Exhibition of Modern Paintings will be resumed this year. The Exhibition will open in Pittsburgh on October nineteenth and will continue through December tenth.

Ten European nations will be represented in the show. They are as follows: Great Britain, France, Italy, Spain, Germany, Poland, Belgium, Holland, Norway, and Sweden. In all there will be 350 paintings in the Exhibition, approximately 225 coming from Europe and 125 from the United States.

Each national group will be hung in a separate gallery, thus giving visitors the opportunity of seeing and studying the particular characteristics of each nation as disclosed by its art. Various schools and tendencies within each nation will be represented.

There will be no Jury of Admission for the American paintings as in former exhibitions. All the artists represented have been invited to contribute. In the American section each artist has been limited to one canvas, but approximately 125 artists in all have been invited.

The Jury of Award for the Exhibition met in Pittsburgh on September twenty-seventh and eighth to award the following prizes: First Prize, \$1,500; Second Prize, \$1,000; Third Prize, \$500; and a prize of \$300 (Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

MISSSES SAYRES, JOBSON MAKE VACATION TRIPS

Miss Catherine Sayres and Miss Marian Jobson are spending their well-deserved vacations in diverse sections of the country.

Miss Sayres has evaded the wintry blasts of the past few days by taking a cruise from New York to Vera Cruz. She is planning to spend some time in Mexico City and to return by way of New Orleans and Texas during the first part of November.

Miss Jobson has chosen her home town, Franklin, Pennsylvania, for her vacation spot.

MISS WALKER DISCUSSES AGRICULTURAL PROBLEMS

Miss Effie Walker gave one of her interesting chapel talks about current events last Wednesday.

She discussed the progress which the National Recovery Administration has made in adjusting agriculture to our present economic needs—pointing out the necessity of reducing supply in order to increase prices—thus bettering farm conditions.

Miss Walker travelled in the South this summer and observed the functioning of the relief program.

RUTH FUGH TALKS ON DISARMAMENT

Ruth Fugh '32 gave an interesting speech on "Disarmament" at chapel time yesterday. As a delegate to the International Peace Conference at Geneva a year ago, she is highly qualified to speak on this vital question. She was also a member of the Peace Conference at Washington, D. C., during the past summer.

Ruth is now Dean of the Night School for unemployed girls sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. of Pittsburgh.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OPENS SEVEN COURSES

Seven courses in Adult Education for the Fall of 1933 are being offered by the Alumnae Association. The courses are being presented in three groups for ten consecutive weeks here at the college. The first class periods were held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Wednesday morning of last week.

The Tuesday 7:45 P. M. class in Current Events is being conducted by Miss Effie Walker, assistant professor of history; the 9:00 P. M. classes offer Physical Geography with Dr. Earl K. Wallace, professor of chemistry and head of the chemistry and physics departments, or Contemporary Poetry with Miss Eleanor Taylor, assistant professor of English.

The Wednesday 10:30 A. M. class in Occupational Therapy is led by Mrs. P. E. Harris, part-time instructor in education. The Wednesday classes at 7:45 P. M. offer a course in Music Appreciation, under the guidance of Miss Christine Griggs, instructor in music, and a class in Play Production with Miss Margaret Robb. (Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED FOR Y. W. C. A. DINNER

Charlotte Wright is general chairman of the dinner to be given Thursday, October 19th, by the Y. W. C. A. The committee in charge of preparing the food includes: Sana Mourmoseff, Galina Mourmoseff, Elizabeth Coker, and Gretel Trog. The serving will be done by Ruth Jubb, Eleanor Spiane, Jean Engol, Mary Kay Rogers, Nancy Gilmore, Katherine Danglefield, Mary Ida McFarland, Virginia Schweinsberg, and Helen Wilson.

Those chosen to decorate were Ruth Rosen, Betty McLaughlin, Edna Dague, and Lois Learzof. As is customary at this dinner, the freshman class assist by furnishing the entertainment, and general chairman of his committee is Mary Heuman with Elsa Stiefelmaier, Mary Jane Addy, Dorothy Whitehead, and Glenna Gardner as aides.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 12—
10:30 Student Government Meeting.
4:00 Glee Club Rehearsal.
Friday, October 13—
4:30 Tea for the Faculty. Miss Marks hostess. Berry Hall Drawing Room.
Sunday, October 15—
6:30 Vespers, Miss Meloy. Woodland Hall.
Monday, October 16—
10:30 Organ recital by Miss Goodell. Chapel.
Wednesday, October 18—
1:30 Freshman Assembly. Room A.
4:00 Beta Chi. Buhl Hall Library.
I. R. C. Woodland Hall.
Thursday, October 19—
6:30—Y. W. Dinner.
Friday, October 20—
11:00 Lecture by Mr. Saint-Gaudens.

DR. KINDER PRESIDES AT CONFERENCE DISCUSSION

Dr. James S. Kinder has represented P. C. W. at several important conferences lately. Last Saturday, Dr. Kinder headed a discussion at the annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Educational Association. Dr. Kinder presided over the teacher training session. This followed a lecture by Dr. Ned Dearborn of New York University. The meetings of the association were held at the Frick Training School on both Friday and Saturday.

A week ago Wednesday in the Board of Education Building, Dr. Franklin Keller, director of the National Occupational Conference, New York City, spoke at the Occupational Guidance Conference, at which Dr. Kinder was in attendance.

A manual compiled by Dr. Kinder was published this fall. It is for (Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

SENIORS ENTERTAIN AT CHURCH RECEPTION

On Thursday night, October fifth, the First Baptist Church gave a reception which was attended by many P. C. W. students and faculty, including Miss M. Helen Marks, Miss Eleanor K. Taylor, and Miss Oma Thompson. The gathering was held in the basement, decorated with varicolored streamers.

The entertainment was in the form of a radio program in which two of our talented students participated. Luise Link and Rose Hollingsworth gave an amusing one word dialogue which was given an enthusiastic reception, and then Luise followed it up with a clever monologue entitled "Shop Girl."

Coffee, ice cream and cake were served and community singing capped a very delightful evening.

DOROTHY SCHENCK HEADS NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Chosen By Unanimous Vote
To Fill Important
Office

By a unanimous vote of those present at the last Student Government meeting, Dorothy Schenck was elected to fill one of the most important offices of P. C. W., that of the head of the Permanent Nominating Committee. Nominations for most of the elections during the year are submitted to the school by this committee. Dorothy has held other important offices during her four years at P. C. W., among them those of freshman class chairman and president, head of the sophomore nominating committee, and last year the secretary of Student Government.

Address Book Committee Named
Three other committees were announced by Ruth Edgar last Thursday, the Address Book Committee consisting of Mary Louise Martin, editor; Eleanor Spiane, business manager; Agnes Ralston, sophomore representative, and Betty Walton, freshman representative. The Address Book, containing the names and addresses of all students, will be published as near December eighth as possible.

Jean Walker, M. J. Young Appointed
This year's Curriculum Committee, whose duty is to discuss and criticize the courses offered by the school, is composed of Jean Walker, chairman; Helen Bixler, senior member; Catherine Boyd, junior member, and Jean Wallace, sophomore member.

The Vocational Committee, which secures the vocational speakers for chapel talks, is composed of Mary Jane Young, chairman; Helen Hopkins, senior member; Kay Dangerfield, junior member, and Mary Virginia Brown, sophomore member. The Freshmen representatives of the Vocational and Curriculum committees will be appointed later in the year.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY TO BE HELD LATE IN OCTOBER

The annual Halloween party is scheduled to take place, October twenty-seventh. Plans are now in full swing to make of this event the gala occasion of tradition.

The following members of the Student Government Board, with freshmen as aides, will head the committees.

Refreshments—Frances Alter.
Entertainment—Rose Hollingsworth.
Invitations and Publicity—Marian Starkey.
Decorations—Mary Kay Rodgers.

The ARROW

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"SILENCE IN HEAVEN ABOUT THE SPACE OF HALF AN HOUR"

There has been much complaint about the noise and confusion during chapel services. We feel that it is time that such complaint should no longer be necessary. School has been in session long enough for students to know where their chapel seats are and to have told all their friends about what they did this summer.

Chapel services are quieter now than were the first ones held this fall, but there is still room for improvement, especially in regard to placing hymn-books in their racks. We are no longer infants and are old enough to be able to place a book in its rack without dropping it.

Perhaps the upper-classmen have forgotten that chapel is a religious service and that they should have a reverent attitude. Naturally the freshmen do not know what is expected of them if the upper classmen chat with their friends upon entering the chapel. It is not enough that quiet should be kept inside the chapel, but the peaceful atmosphere is disturbed by yelling and loud talking in the halls outside.

The senior class is doing its part by providing proctors. This should not be necessary, but until it is unnecessary the proctors should be treated with respect. They do not like to have to remind you to be quiet any more than you like to be reminded of the fact that you should be less noisy. You can each one help by refraining from talking after you have entered the chapel.

The chapel service should be a restful and inspiring half hour in your college day. It can be if everyone does her part by keeping quiet.

Campus Comment



Some of These Freshmen

The Owl has already mentioned freshmen regulations with sympathetic feeling in an earlier column. This time he is pained to have to be more stern. P. C. W. tries to make the transition from high school to college as easy as possible. The upperclassmen do not pose as ogres to be regarded with fear and trembling and the Owl thinks they should reap some evident gratitude for this. (He wants to extend their thanks to those who do show it.)

None of the regulations here are likely to prove fatal to life, liberty or happiness. Arm bands are the smallest practical means of identification; going into chapel at the back eliminates a great deal of confusion particularly with so large a class. Heaven knows, no one expects you to get pneumonia by dashing through a pouring rain to obey this rule. In good weather obedience helps the general seating. As to giving upperclassmen precedence at doors the Owl has previously expressed himself. But just in case you weren't listening—it is a matter of consideration, here upperclassmen are your friends, yet they are also your elders in many ways and should be treated as such.

The Owl Makes Note of Freshmen in Other Colleges

There are schools that take a much different attitude towards freshmen than P. C. W. does. They are often treated as cocky prep-school seniors who need to be taken down a peg. In some cases they have to wear large placards bearing their names and in schools where there are sororities their clothes and many of their actions are at times dictated. Definite penalties for disobedience are stated and carried out.

P. C. W. would like to feel that girls in college can be expected to obey rules because they are intelligent enough to see the reason behind them. College is a place for mental development, not medieval discipline.

You see, freshmen, you are really lucky. Don't force your friends to believe that friendliness won't work; that people who try to be nice are just considered "easy." Above all, don't brand yourselves as poor sports by a refusal to cooperate in such small things.

If any of the many freshmen who are showing the right spirit have read this far, the Owl wishes to apologize to them for wasting their time, give them a pat on the back for their attitude and urge them to get the balky members of their class into line.

Current Events in Chapel

Now for a happier subject at least one which makes the Owl seem less unpleasant. He was delighted to hear that the N.R.A. was a chapel topic the other day. So many college classes are necessarily concerned

AT OUR THEATERS

"DINNER AT EIGHT"

"Let's meet and go to see 'Dinner At Eight.' It's the motion picture treat of the year." How often we have heard such an expression, both last week and this week! The reason—"Dinner at Eight" is having a two-weeks run at the Nixon Theater. With twelve great stars in a play written by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber, it is certainly a sensation.

The story centers around a formal dinner party and the cross-dramas in which the guests are involved. The time ranges from the planning of the dinner to the entering of the dining room for the party.

The unusual teaming of Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery proves to be quite successful. The two Barrymores are in the picture and add to its attractiveness. Marie Dressler, Billie Burke, Lee Tracy, and Madge Evans are some of the others.

The stage play of the same name opened in New York, October 22, 1932, at the Music Box Theater. There it had a very prosperous run.

"Dinner at Eight" is among the few truly ambitious and artistic film ventures of the present day. You cannot afford to miss it.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mrs. Risher Dunley (Frances Ray '27) the Vice President of the Alumnae Association has moved to 1192 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

Elinor Martin '31 is engaged to Harold Vaughn of Denver. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

Marion Rogerson '29 (Mrs. Charles A. Knight) is living at 4907 Friendship Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.

The new address for Mrs. Carl Henley (Leone Stitzinger '29) is 251 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Florence Wise '31 has been transferred to Wilkinsburg with the Family Welfare and has taken an apartment at 648 Maryland Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Betsy Dearborn '32 received her M. A. in English from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, last June.

Mrs. George Watson (Edna Hazlewood ex'34) has a baby girl born September fifth.

Marjorie Hopkins '33 is doing welfare work, while Sarah Stevenson '33 is doing similar work in Homestead.

with happenings long since past or books written years ago that the student often loses touch with present day problems which are after all the most important. The only real reason for studying what has gone before is to learn how to deal with contemporary difficulties. The Owl is strongly in favor of having such talks regularly.

—THE OWL.

STUDENTS TRY OUT FOR DRAMATIC CLUB

Tryouts for Dramatic Club have been held for the past two weeks. The new members include the following: Eugene Miller, Dorothy Simpson, Martha Netting, Gretchen Adams, Olive Wilson, Olive Kimmel, Betty McLaughlin, Agnes Ralston, Margaret McBride, Marian Johnson, Caroline Hesse, Virginia Schweinsburg, Dorothy Pontious, Dorothy Smith, Mary Virginia Brown, Betty Yobe, Dorothy Klug, Sally Donaldson, Grace Crutchfield.

These twenty new members include freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

The Dramatic Club play will be presented November twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth. This year the club has chosen the play "Make Believe" by A. A. Milne. Although "Make Believe" is really a children's play, Miss Kerst assures us that it will be most interesting for adults also.

Professor Alfred Joy of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, found that the earth is whirling about its star system at 9,000 miles per minute. Compared with the earth, the fastest airplane travels only at a snail's pace.

Temple University, Philadelphia, sets the unique record of having eight sets of twins among the student body—all but one having chosen the same department.

Professors Henry Prose and C. G. Vincon of Oxford University, England, have discovered a new aid in the detection of criminals. It enables fingerprints to be brought out on multicolored and highly patterned backgrounds.

A new form of motion picture censorship emanating from Ohio State University provides for courses in motion picture appreciation for high school and university students. The idea is to put the censorship in the box office, rather than to attempt to legislate good motion pictures.

A Georgia Tech student unnecessarily repeated a course in the same room under the same professor with either of them realizing the fact.

Players on the University of Hawaii football team wear no shoes but develop great accuracy in kicking and can punt fifty yards with ease.

Back in the 70's at Penn State College, the permission of the president as well as the approval of the Dean of Women was necessary to secure a date with a co-ed.



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THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona stuck her head into a freshman class meeting and the first thing that met her eye was the wiggle of the knitting needles of Connie Bell and Frankie Clark in among varicolored yarns making scarfs; next on her gossip-route she slid into Woodland Hall drawing room and there was sophomore Betty Miller knitting an afghan while learning poetry; up Ramona flew to the hockey field to escape the click,—and what should Helen Wilson and M. K. Rodgers be doing while watching a tennis match but—more knitting!—then she tore to the science lab and her senses reeled as she noted Annie Irwin picking up a drop stitch while a-waiting the boiling of some H2O. "The faculty must hear of this!" muttered Ramona. "The girls are becoming worried-wooly!" with determined gait she ascended to Room A,—and there was Miss Marks calmly making a brown, orange and copper afghan as she gave ear to a heated discussion at faculty meeting! "My last hope," moaned R.R.R., "is the yarnless sophistication of alumni." So away she wafted herself to an alumni gathering, only to have the door opened by Lib Ewing, green chenille draped around her neck,—steel needle dramatically pruned in ecstatic greeting! Ramona fainted all over the threshold, and when she came to, she shook off all sympathetic hands,—ran to a bus stop,—eventually arrived at her own street,—galloped to her abode,—flew to her storeroom,—ransacked for two hours, and on the 122nd minute,—shouted triumphantly as she pulled out the khaki yarn of a soldier's sock! All of which should somewhat explain why Ramona's notes this week gave her poor secretary an awful headache, for they read as follows:—

"(Ch. '03, turn) . . . Alice McCorkle (one of our So-and-Sos, ex'34) is to be married at Trinity on the 21st to radio announcer Walter Suckles! . . . Jean McNair is not the maybe-mayor's daughter . . . Thelma Golden has the dearest ring watch . . . Jean McLallen (ex'34) is writing for the Wilkinsburg paper. . . . Edith Smalles is plenty interested in that dark Techie . . . Jane Throckmorton was in Chicago last week-end . . . Jean Engel goes for Sunday lunches of home made pickles . . . An ex'34, Jean Worthington, has a darling baby boy come last Wednesday . . . I like Sally Smart's hair bobbed . . . (1 half d. c. in 3rd ch. from hook) . . . Harriet Christy looked knockout in a flamingo sweater with exactly matching nails (other day . . . Margaret White's brother is stuck in a coke plant! (By the by, I hear she conducts the nicest Arrow staff meetings ever, explaining and testing for hours on end . . . Dot Simpson reminds me of Yuki for some reason; she's a dear just like her, too . . . D'ja see Aggie Ralston and Muffy Anderson tearing around looking for chewing gum to use in a pantomime Friday? . . . Virginia Evans (ex'36) is a to-be deb, and so is K. Danglerfield; their pichurs was in the Sunday paper, d'ja see 'em?

. . . Miss Errett certainly caused a lot of gasps in that lovely purple-creation at the Y. W. dance last Friday . . . by the by, have you seen Dr. Wallace's latest creation? It'll be in 'Vogue' any day now! It's a white rubber smock, and Jeans Wallace and Maeder are sporting them at this minute . . . Nancy Davis is all the time up on the hockey field . . . Hazel Snyder gave the best Irish monologue in Play Production class (other day; that's the same class in which Nancy Gilmore scared everybody to death by her counting "1-2-3" behind the stage curtains with fear in her voice . . . (1 half d. c. in each st. of foundation ch; i. e., 100 half d. c. in all) . . . Jane Dowler was in a fashion show, and for her reward gets a good price on smoothy Saks shoes! . . . Ruth Fugh (32) is dean at Y. W.'s leisure time school for unemployed high school graduates, while Ruth Ludebuehl (33) is taking an adult education course in Play Production up here Saturday mornings . . . Katrina Utne gives lessons on the piano now! . . . the new minister at the First Baptist church is just great the kids who went to the Thursday church reception found out; and did they have a good time, incidentally? they sure did! You should've heard Elsa Stiefelmaier singing "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain," and seen Ann Specht walking through a 73 wearing a silk topper! . . . Lois Nonner's coiffure is positively *classie*! . . . Synnove Haugum has Ruth Rosen's brother in her German class at Taylor Allderice . . . Dr. McKnight worked with Houdini . . . Thelma Martindale just found out by personal experience that she dearly loveth Italian restaurants. . . . The most unique signature in school is Madame Butler's . . . Helen Brown looked absolutely lovely on Friday in her ice-blue satin waist . . . (ch. 3, turn) . . . We kinda wish Ruthie-Edgar hadn't gone to Chaustaqua Parliamentary school this summer when she starts pullin' those nomination orations on us; makes us feel s'useless! . . . (Betcha Dot was surprised at what she had to go through before she got where she was goin' anyhow!) . . . (make 1 half d. c. in each half d. c., always with ch. 3 at end to turn) . . . Nookie Ewing scrubbed and dressed up her lil' Mexican Chihuahua ('chiwauha' t' you!) in a green sweater and bow and took him to practice teaching with her to stir up human interest in her nature study for 6-yr-olds! . . . at last I have witnessed a second use for fire escapes! our house gals dry their hair out on 'em. . . The red-haired Eugene Miller gave a super-swell-egant dramatic club try-out . . . how do ya like Jane Mitchell's hair cut? . . . Harriet Stephenson has a lovely home . . . our own Betty McCook is coaxing tunes out of her clavichord and out onto the air from WWSW and WJAS (some of the material is her own, what's more!) . . . Seen at the Tech-Temple game Saturday were Carolyn Pierce (33), Edna Dague, Olive Kimmel, and Mar-

ion Starkey (Starkey, by the way, was noted later on in the day at a Tech dance, as were Caroline Hesse, Martha Netting, Mary Travers, and Lola Wright) . . . Marjorie Taylor is a'goin' to tip-toe through tulips or something in the International Ballet that is to be a feature of the coming opera "La Traviata" . . . Mrs. Blommers gave a tea for her lately-wedlocked daughter Mary last Saturday, and lots of our gals were aides; Sally Cooper, Jane McQuiston, Helen Bixler, Ellen Parkin, Helen Birmingham (the girl whose father was robbed), Catherine Boyd, Jane Harmeier, and the ex's Jean McLallen and Elizabeth Dickie were the chosen guests, and Miss Robinson shared honor with the Mary lady . . . and did they have the good foodies? oh me but yes . . . Edna Geiselhart and Ellen Yeager were up at Jane Fisher's farm this week-end . . . and . . . there's the back bodice of my new heliotrope and lime sweater! !

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ADVANCED STANDING STUDENTS

Due to an error, an incomplete list of students who entered on advanced standing was printed last week. The complete list follows:

Carmichael, Mary J.—107 Edgcliff Road, Rosslyn Farms, Carnegie—West Virginia University.
Davis, Nancy—526 S. Braddock, Pittsburgh (House)—Ohio Wesleyan.
Erickson, Harriet—126 N. Fairmont Street, Pittsburgh—Connecticut College for Women.
Forney, Betty—56 North Fremont Street, Bellevue—Westminster College.
Kimmel, Olive—503 Fifth Street, Trafford, Pa. (House)—Wooster College.
Klug, Dorthea—22 Waldamere Avenue, Willoughby, Ohio (Living with Alice Crutchfield, Sewickley, Pa.)—College of William and Mary.
Ruch, Louise—2 Mission Drive, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.—Beaver College.
Smales, Edith—406 Chestnut Street, Coshocton, Ohio (House)—Denison University.
Stifel, Frances—2 Dunmoyle Street, Pittsburgh—Ohio State.
Zundell, Elizabeth—710 Fairmont Street, Latrobe, Pa. (House)—Swarthmore.
Crutchfield, Alice—Sewickley, Pa.—College of William and Mary.
Ferguson, Frances—R. D. No. 1, Clinton, Pa.—Randolph Macon College.

TENNIS TEAMS
PLAY MATCHES

The tennis teams have started to play off their matches. The sophomore team with Agnes Ralston as captain defeated Juliet Weller's freshman 4-2. The rest of the tennis tournament is progressing nicely, but a few will have to hurry, to play matches off before the time is up.

Archery practices are held Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 P. M. On Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at that time there is hockey practice. On Tuesday and Thursday the practice begins at 3:30.

Schedule for the hockey games is as follows: On Wednesday, November 8, there will be two games, between the classes. The championship game is to be played on Monday, November 13. Monday, November 20, is the date for the Army-Navy honorary hockey game.

University of Texas students have been employed to augment the janitorial force of that institution. The nine new buildings on the campus have been placed in charge of student janitors.

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INTERNATIONAL EXHIBIT

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1)
offered by the Garden Club of Allegheny County for the best painting of a garden or of flowers. These will be announced at the Founder's Day Exercises in the Carnegie Music Hall on Thursday, October nineteenth.

The members of the Jury of Award are the directors of three important American museums. They are Robert B. Harsh, Director of the Art Institute of Chicago; C. Powell Muninger, Director of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.; and Meyrie R. Rogers, Director of the City Art Museum of the City Art Museum of St. Louis.

During the time of the Exhibition, the galleries will be open daily from 10:00 A. M. to 10:00 P. M., and on Sundays from 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

The Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company extends a cordial invitation to the students of the Pennsylvania College for Women to avail themselves of the services and facilities of its main downtown office or any of the seven convenient branches.
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ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)
assistant professor of speech. Miss Helen Errett, instructor in physical education will conduct the 9:00 P. M. class in Gymnasium and Weight Normalizing.

Any adult interested is privileged to enroll in these classes, the fee being \$5.00 for any two evening courses and \$2.50 for the morning course. Credits toward degrees are not given.

Miss Betty Daugherty, '30, is chairman of the committee while Mrs. Howard Smith '20, Mrs. George Swan '12, Mrs. William Stevenson '24, Sara Stevenson '33, Isabel Epley '27, Dorothea Crawford '31, Linda Munroe '31, Cora May Ingham '32, Dorothy Floyd '29, Margaret Lee '16, Mrs. Harry Baumann '13, Mrs. Howard Wilson, '23, Ruth Fugh '32, Marion Jobson '23, and Elsie McCreery '31 are her assistants.

Members of the Royal College of Surgeons in London have succeeded in changing fish into land animals.

DR. KINDER AT CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)
practice teachers and is being used here at P. C. W. It contains material which before was given to the class on mimeographed sheets. This compact collection is quite helpful. Dr. Kinder has received many friendly letters from his colleagues at other colleges congratulating him on this manual.

A visual education course is being offered by Boston University, School of Education. A series of films, each one a talkie featuring some leader in the field of education, will form the basis of the lecture.

Temperance courses will be offered by all grade schools in Kansas this fall.

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NOMINATING COMMITTEE MEMBERS APPOINTED

Misses Irwin, Jubb, Wallace and Perry Head Class Committee

Newly-appointed members of the Permanent and Sub-Nominating Committees were announced by Ruth Edgar in Student Government meeting last Thursday.

Those in the senior group under the chairmanship of Anne Irwin are Anne McCullough, Marjorie Larimer, Margaret Donaldson, and Helen Hopkins. The members of the junior committee are Ruth Jubb, chairman, and Gertrude Russell, Helen Birmingham, Vida Hurst, and Gretel Trog. Jean Wallace, chairman, Dorothy Swan, Margaret Hippie, Elizabeth McLaughlin, and Carol Pfordt make up the committee of Sophomores. The freshman group whose chairman is Jane Terry has for its members Martha Netting, Lois Nomer, Dorothy Whitehead, and Jean Wurster. Dorothy Schenck heads the Permanent Nominating Committee and the girls in it are Anne Irwin, Ruth Jubb, Jean Wallace, Gertrude Russell, and Jane Terry.

The freshman member of the Student Government Board will be elected on December 7, the Prom chairman is to be elected on December 14, and the date for the election of the Minor Bird editor has not yet been determined.

COLLOQUIUM CLUB TO MEET MONDAY

The Colloquium Club will hold its first meeting of the season, a reception for the president, Mrs. C. C. Chalfant, in Woodland Hall, Monday afternoon. The hostesses will be Dr. Rita T. Butler, Miss Laura C. Green, Miss Margaret A. Stuart and Miss Effie T. Walker. Miss Walker will speak on the present agricultural situation.

Faculty and alumnae of the college are among the members of the organization. P. C. W. is the sole beneficiary of the Colloquium Club which maintains four scholarships for the college.

RUTH EDGAR SPEAKS TO HIGH SCHOOL CLUB

Ruth Edgar addressed the Go-To-College Club of the Allegheny High School, on Wednesday afternoon. She spoke to the assembly about the advantages of P. C. W. Ruth Edgar's talk is one of a series of similar ones being given to this high school organization by representatives from various colleges.

DR. STANLEY JONES TO ADDRESS YOUTH

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, who has been doing missionary work in India, will be the principal speaker at a Youth's Rally dinner to be held at the Soldiers' and Sailors' memorial Hall on October twenty-sixth.

As the dinner is intended for young people from fifteen to twenty-five years old, the only adults admitted will be those at the speaker's table, among whom will be Miss M. Helen Marks. Dr. Louis H. Evans, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, is chairman of the meeting.

DR. WU, GINGLING COLLEGE, TO SPEAK IN CHAPEL

Miss Yi-fang Wu, Ph.D., who is attending the United Foreign Missionaries Conference being held in Pittsburgh, will speak in chapel this morning. Dr. Wu is president of Gingling College, Nanking, China, and an internationally known educator.

Last July Dr. Wu was a special delegate to the International Congress of Women held in Chicago. As an outstanding leader in Central China, Dr. Wu should bring a message that is of vital importance to the student body.

MISS HELENE WELKER PRESENTS PIANO RECITAL

Miss Helene Welker, assistant professor of music, gave a piano recital in chapel last Monday. This was the first of a series of recitals given annually by the music faculty. Miss Welker played the following numbers:

Gavotte Op. 12. Prokofieff
Largo from Sonata Op. 58. Chopin
Rhapsody Op. 79 No. 2. Brahms

MISS MARKS TO GIVE TEA FOR STUDENTS

Miss Mary Helen Marks will entertain Friday afternoon at 4:00 in Berry Hall Drawing Room, at tea for students of advanced standing, members of the Student Government Board, presidents of the various organizations, and editors of college publications. Other guests include the class advisors, Dr. Butler, Miss Shamburger, Dr. Whiting, and Miss Walker, advisor of the Student Government Association. Mrs. Marks, a visitor of the college, is also to be a guest. Miss Walker and Miss Shamburger will pour, and Jane Mitchell, Madeline Lee, Jean Engel, Katrina Utne, and Jane Griffith will serve as aides.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 19—
10:30 Student Government.
4:00 Glee Club Rehearsal.
6:30 Y. W. Dinner. Berry Hall.
Friday, October 20—
11:00 Lecture by Homer Saint Gaudens.
4:00 Tea for student officers, given by Miss Marks.
Sunday, October 22—
6:30 Vespers. Miss Williams. Subject: Bryn Mawr Summer School.
Monday, October 23—
11:00 Lecture by Louis Untermeyer.
Tuesday, October 24—
4:00 Miss Marks' tea for the freshmen.
Wednesday, October 25—
4:00 Modern Language Club. Berry Hall.
Zeta Kappa Psi. Woodland Hall.
Thursday, October 26—
10:30 Lecture by Dr. Wu. Chapel.
6:30 Dinner at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial. Dr. E. Stanley Jones.

FRAN LORIMER APPOINTED FALL DANCE CHAIRMAN

Frances Lorimer has been appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the Junior-Senior Fall Dance which will be held Friday, November 17. Other members of the committee are Jean Walker, Virginia Miller, Eleanor Splane, Gertrude Russell.

FACULTY ENTERTAINED AT TEA IN BERRY HALL

Miss Mary Helen Marks was hostess at a tea for the faculty and their husbands and wives and members of the administrative staff last Friday in Berry Hall Drawing room. Mrs. S. F. Marks, mother of Miss Helen Marks, and Mrs. Eva E. Merriam poured.

Miss Robb, Miss Taylor, Miss Bolland, Miss Blair, Miss Weigand, Miss Howe, and Miss Thompson acted as aides.

STRATFORD-ON-AVON SUBJECT AT VESPERS

Miss Luella P. Meloy spoke at Vesper Service in Woodland Hall last Sunday. She discussed points of interest and her experiences at Stratford-on-Avon where she spent some weeks this summer.

Miss Meloy emphasized the novel Russian production of "Macbeth" given at the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. All human interest was banished from the drama, and the play treated simply as war propaganda.

LECTURE SERIES TO BE OPENED BY UNTERMAYER

Six Other Lecturers for the Year Announced

"What Americans Read and Why" is the subject chosen by Mr. Louis Untermeyer for his lecture next Monday at eleven o'clock. An outstanding poet, critic, essayist, and anthologist, Mr. Untermeyer as a lecturer is by far the most gifted interpreter of modern poetry and literature. Some of the poet's own works are "Challenge," "Roast Leviathan," "The New Adam," and "Food and Drink." He is one of the editors of "The Seven Arts" and "Paper Books," and a regular contributor to "The Saturday Review of Literature."

Dr. Goldenson to Speak
A list of further lectures for the year includes Dr. Samuel Goldenson, rabbi of the Rodef Shalom Temple, who will speak on Thursday, November twenty-third. His subject will be announced later. Mr. S. K. Ratcliff, an Englishman of international fame as a lecturer, will speak on Thursday, December nineteenth, on the subject "The World Conference, — What Now?" On Friday, January twelfth, Mr. George Seibel will give his "Personal Memories of Great Players." Mr. Seibel is the well-known dramatic and literary critic of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Foreign Topics Discussed
The first lecture of the second semester will be delivered on Thursday, February fifteenth, by a lifelong traveler of the world, Mr. Van Wormer Walsh. In his lecture, "Is Russia Red?" as in all his talks, Mr. Walsh will explain how, in his opinion, travel creates world understanding. "Holland in My Grandmother's Day and Mine" is the subject of the lecture to be given on Monday, February twenty-sixth by Fran Jo Van Ammers-Kuller, an internationally famous Dutch writer and lecturer. Fran Kuller has been called the most popular novelist in Holland, and her "Rebel Generations" is the best-selling book published in Holland for 50 years. Dr. Mortimer Adler's lecture on "The Importance of Being Intellectual" to be delivered on Thursday, March 15, completes the list for the year. Dr. Adler, assistant professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, is the author of "Derelect" and a contributor to "The Nation" and "The Evening Post."

P. C. W. SENDS CABLE TO GENEVA CONFERENCE

Following a meeting at which Miss Ruth Fugh spoke on Disarmament on Wednesday, October 11 in the chapel, the cablegram quoted below was sent by P. C. W. to the opening Conference in Geneva. "Three hundred and fifty students and Faculty of P. C. W. endorse peace program."

The ARROW

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PUTTING LIFE INTO THE CLUBS

Last year there was much criticism of the number and character of the clubs at P. C. W. All efforts to lessen the number by dropping one or more of the clubs failed when a chorus of protests against such an action arose.

We are glad to note that although the number has not changed, fewer meetings during the year have been scheduled for each club. This means, we hope, that there will no longer be the feeling that a meeting has been scheduled and we must find something to do. Rather, this move should produce for each club an interesting and stimulating program, with meetings that are really worthwhile.

If this does not improve the condition in the clubs, we feel that certain ones should cease to exist.

DICKINSON COLLEGE

Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pennsylvania, will formally celebrate its 150th anniversary beginning tomorrow and continuing through Saturday and Sunday.

This college, the twelfth oldest in the United States, received its charter September 9, 1783. Four years later the first class was graduated while the Continental Congress was in session in Philadelphia. Among those interested in its beginning were Dr. Benjamin Rush, and James Wilson both signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The first president was the Rev. Charles Nisbet, D.D. Under him were five faculty members who taught logic, philosophy, Greek, Latin, history, belles lettres, mathematics, and English.

Today the college has a faculty of forty and an enrollment of over 550. Since its beginning Dickinson has offered a strictly classical course.

To this college, whose early days were so closely connected with the early history of these United States we offer congratulations on one-hundred and fifty years of educational service.

Campus Comment



Post-office Plea

Once the Owl praised serenity and lauded the type of education which results in charm, then immediately he turned into a fluttery, disagreeable old bird, dissatisfied with everything and far from charming. This week he is determined to keep unruffled and let things go their own sweet way.

He has not, however, lost any of his interest in campus matters and he would like to know what others think about them. Why not start deluging him with letters on this and that? After all, two eyes and one brain, even though they belong to an Owl, cannot see all, hear all, and know all. It is particularly impossible for one observer to get a variety of views. The longer the Owl flies about, the more forcibly he realizes that there does not seem to be any such thing as unanimous opinion on any subject. If anyone catches the animal the Owl would gladly pay five cents maybe even a dime for a peek at it. All of which may or may not be beside the point. The objective is to encourage those with a zest for expressing their ideas on school matters, for offering helpful hints, or for just plain criticism of the column.

In a way the Owl feels hurt. All these syndicated columnists complain of overwhelming stacks of mail while he, after sleepless nights of composing, has nothing to show for it except his own copy and one bit of criticism. The next time you have a bright idea you would enjoy getting out of your system—think of the Owl sitting on his lonely perch, and write him about it.

Senior Pictures

Since the Owl was not feeling aggressive this week he amused himself by pecking at the current crop of junior-senior pictures—and entertained himself highly by eavesdropping on the comments thereon.

Again, difference in opinions prevail. To some, they are, "White's Masterpieces," to others, they rate somewhat lower than the four-for-a-dime variety. Verily, "Vanity, Vanity, all is vanity!" But, then, what girl does not want to look nice in the picture she is going to give to—well the Owl did not just catch the name. It may have been aunt Eliza or again it may have been uncle Jim—no matter.

It seems a short time since these same girls were freshmen, shyly passing their comments on the senior pictures. Wonder if they feel very different now as they look at their own, or are they just a bit dazed at the imminent finale of college days.

—THE OWL.

The five most heavily endowed universities in the United States are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago, and the University of Rochester.

AT OUR THEATERS

"EMPEROR JONES"

More than ten years ago, Eugene O'Neill's short play, "The Emperor Jones" was first produced in New York. The leading role of Brutus Jones, the Pullman porter, who left America and a chain gang to become emperor of a tropical island, was played by Charles Gilpin.

Today, at the Fulton Theater, on Sixth Street, the one and only Paul Robeson plays the part of Brutus Jones in the moving picture which Dudley Murphy has been planning for ten years. Mr. Robeson, the great negro singer and actor, finds his talents well-adapted to picture work. He is peculiarly suited to play the role of Jones. Were Robeson's acting not superb, his singing alone would amply repay a visit.

From the time the film begins with Jones leaving a religious revival meeting to become a Pullman porter until he is killed in the jungle by the silver bullet at the end of the play, the audience is completely absorbed.

We are confident that this picture is well worth seeing and will be named as one of the outstanding movies of the year.

PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC SEASON

Paul Kochanski To Play

Pittsburgh's musical season will be opened tomorrow evening by the appearance of Paul Kochanski, a young Polish violinist, at the Carnegie Music Hall under the auspices of the Art Society.

Kochanski began his musical studies under his father, at a very early age and was only nine years old when he made his debut at Warsaw. When he was eighteen, having already studied for two years at the Brussels conservatory, he won the greatly sought after "first prize." Since then he has received much recognition, making his London debut, being called to Warsaw to become professor of violin there and later succeeding the well known Leopold Auer as professor of violin at the conservatory in Petrograd.

At the invitation of Walter Damrosch, Kochanski came to America and played with the New York Symphony Orchestra, and since then has returned many times to give concerts.

It is said of Kochanski that more than any great artist living now, he plays with a sincerity that does not allow him to exploit compositions by dazzling the audience with his technical ability.

Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company

Three operas are also to be given this week-end, at the Syria Mosque, by the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company. On Friday evening, *La Gioconda*, an opera in four acts, by Ponchielli will be presented. Agnes Delorme, soprano, will be one of the principal singers.

Saturday afternoon Verdi's *La Traviata* an opera in three acts with George Tybirt, formerly a student at Carnegie Tech in one of the important roles, will be given.

Norma an opera in two acts will be given Saturday evening.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

ALUMNAE NEWS

Evelyn Bitner '33 has moved from Pittsburgh to 14 Beech Tree Lane, Pelham Manor, New York.

Anna Louise Blessing '28 was married to Dr. Merle Russell Leslie of Pittsburgh, on Saturday, October 14, at 7:30 in the Hazelwood Presbyterian Church.

Mary Frye '30 was married at her home in Dormont on Saturday, October 14, to Dr. Allen Llewellyn of Pittsburgh and Butler. They will make their home in Butler.

Ethel Rendleman '29 is now Mrs. Vernon Fritchman of Indiana, Pennsylvania. She was married Saturday, October 14, at her home on Darlington Road.

Margaret Leoffler '30 has moved from Mt. Lebanon to Highland Towers, Apt. 13, 342 S. Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Address Barbara K. Coit '24, W. C. A., 7 E. Market Street, Bethlehem, Penna.

IN MEMORY OF

Standing in a small niche, clay
Moulded by the hands of Pride—
See him where he is today,
Years and years after he died.

Value little, thought of then;
As last we fully realize
Noble actions live again
To counsel and to criticize.

—Frances Clark '37.

(NSFA)—A fund of \$85,000 has been set up at Yale University to enable students to work their way through college by work suited to their inclinations, instead of waiting table in the dining halls. They will be executive secretaries, aids to the maters and fellows, librarians and athletic secretaries, historians or curators, or will do specialized work in the university library. Students holding these scholarships will receive pay at a base rate of 50 cents an hour. Sixteen hours a week will enable them to earn their board and twelve hours a week will give them their room rent.—Herald Tribune.

Excuses for oversleeping and missing 8 o'clocks are being done away with at Ohio University. Four band members will play reveille from the library steps to arouse late sleepers.—A. C. P.

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THE CHATTER
SCATTERER

Ramona saw the tricky sign and it got her, so up two digits she went to the tea room to get herself the advertised 40c worth of pickles, punch, and prophecy. She sat down at a window table and soon a wee waitress toddled up with pickles and pickles and PICKLES! and a few minutes later another young 'un brought peach-predominant punch. And after Ramona had spent 10 minutes masticating and imbibing, an old wispy-haired thing with just a tooth or two sidled out of an alcove and oozed over and into the chair across from Ramona. . . . "You have no idea today what you will lose next week; the shock will be terrible!" moaned the fang-less one. "What a cherry beginning!" chorled the good Rumour, dame; "do go on!" she urged. "I shall," groaned Willa the Witch. . . . "shall we take up your love life first?" Ramona granted her assent and the hag intoned—"The black-eyed one is your real mate! The stars advise you to remember two things especially:—1st, the finest cover often has no core; and second, decide about your love affairs in the time of the waxing moon! Ramona nodded appreciatively and then the oracle dived to guide B. R. R.'s business life—"Check your expenser, your star is waning" (she started out thus, and it was well, but her next words shook Ramona like a bomb);—"Written words may be the most dangerous enemies of your life, therefore be cautious with what you write! There are 2 ways in your profession, either to be poor but honest or to be rich with shame, so choose the first way!" ("Now I can't exuberantly exaggerate any more! and I was getting on so, too!" said Ramona. Her whole face sighed.) Swami Sally (alias Willa the Witch, alias Millie the Mystic or whatever) ended it all up in a burst of glory by fairly sizzling with intensity. "Don't be too frank in business; silence will bring you more profit than speaking!" Ramona fainted. (That's the second time in two weeks, but both times were well-warranted, I'll have you know.) When she came to, she vowed never to write again, or at least not until she discovered the profits of silence. And so she opened her purse and reached for the 40c—and it wasn't there! Not a red cent was there! "What'll I do?" wailed Ramona inwardly and then all her resolutions vanished and she realized the

futility of a silent future for her, for she knew that her chatter would get her out of this dilemma as it always did. And it did, for all she had to say was "Listen, Mrs. Oracle, I haven't a cent with me to pay for all this, but I do have information I'm sure would be worth more than 40c to you!" The old toothless wispy-haired thing looked awful mad, but Ramona started out with these words before she could say her nay:—

"In case any of our girls come in and you know these things about them, they should consider you a *wow!* Your business will boom when you tell Lea Cline that you know she's in love with a football captain. . . . and listen to these: . . . Jeanie Walker's car looks the nuts painted all up in hunter's green now. . . . and Gin Miller has a ducky spang new Ford. . . . Marian Johnson has the *dearest* pair of fuzzy new pajamas; she wears the top as a sweater sometimes! It's brown and yellow. . . . (Jeanie Lang sang "Three Little Pigs" adorably Saturday night). . . . Did you know that Miss Calkins, Gretel Trog, Peg West, Ruth Berkey, Nancy Gilmore, Prue Goodale, Margaret White, Kay Dangerfield, and Ruth Simpson (who's in the 'Masquers' play this week) are October's Birthday Babies? . . . Louise Baton was in a snooty fashion show at Christ Church last Thursday. . . . Hannie ('32) visited us Monday en route home from Chicago. . . . The So and Sos got plenty of applause at the Roosevelt Grill Saturday night. . . . D'you think Mary Jane Addy looks like Sunny McLaughlin? More people do! (By the way, this Mary Jane's brother Ed collects bugs!) . . . If any of you passed Alice McCarthy's back yard Friday, you probably saw her with a towel in one hand and a horticultural album in the other, busily agitated over splitting peony roots previous to transplanting 'em; she heard it was the thing to do. . . . Ruth Miller represents the Senior Lucky One in so far as Pennsylvania pictures go; she got 6 proofs! and Peg Stoddale is the bequeathed with the Junior Prize; she got a *darling* one of siren-

glance-over-a-satin-blouse-clad-shoulder; the pictures as a whole really aren't bad. . . . Miss Kerst went off to Toledo to see her niece married last week-end. . . . Here's a little news about fathers:—Jane Mitchell's is up for mayor of Poland, and he's the only candidate; Hermine Carr's father's name is Herman,—hence the "Hermine"; Lois Nomer's is headmaster at Shadyside Academy. . . . Peggy Goldberg's pappy backed into the King of England once!! . . . Gene Llewellyn ('33) is on a Tuna Fish Hour on Friday morning from WCAE. . . . have you noted the Greek letter ornament on B. Beamer? . . . Rev. Kerr must have an enticing son; several gals heard him speak at his father's anniversary service and were knocked quite gaga. . . . Jan McKilken knows him; see her if interested. . . . This Betty Bevan person who goes with the Arnold man with the \$35 Ford learns her poetry in our sunken garden. . . . while the rest of the practice teachers get permanent kinks from bending over marking papers, li' Rosie Hollingsworth gets a critic teacher who fixes up dates for her with the he gym-teacher of 24 summers span of life. . . . Harriet Erickson got a post-card from New York reading, "Hurry Back!" signed 'Yale and Princeton' (What a gal!) . . . Miss Ely's black eye is not a vintage of Friday the 13th; hope it has a speedy fade-out. . . . That eye has evidently had a bad effect though, for four house girls had a black-eyed date last Sunday; (guess they figured that it had faculty sanction). . . . Dorothy Wood loves a good 5c mint patty. . . . Margie Parker (ex'34) is running a nursery school in Bridgeville, Pa. . . . There's a history prof at Tech who only remembers one PC Witte—Dottie Swan! The sandwich shoppe at the house makes a nice job of peanut butter on rye. . . . (At this point Ramona caught her breath and said: "Say, it would be good if you had one *detached* low-down, wouldn't it? I think I'll give it to you on one of our definitely popular misses. . . . lookie!":—

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

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CHATTER SCATTERER

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4)

"Wears sophisticated clothes now (but she used to go around at Winchester with sleeves torn out . . . going for a brunette now . . . drives a car well . . . has two brothers and a sister . . . and an aged red floppy-eared dog called 'Chappy' . . . her bedroom is done up in orchid, green, and peach . . . has been to one art exhibit . . . not crazy about sports (has been seen at plenty of basketball games, howsoever!) . . . majors in French . . . loves oysters . . . plays a nice game of bridge . . . likes to dance oh yes . . . wiener roasts a present habit . . . doesn't whistle . . . has a vague sense of direction . . . likes to go different places . . . looks graceful picking things up (that's an accomplishment!) . . . led our last Junior prom beautifully . . . she's exactly what the word 'clever' means . . . and they like her much, they do—for she's our house president! . . . (and would you believe it, Willa gave Ramona the 40c?!!)"

(NSFA) — Two hundred and ninety-eight of the Class of 1937 came to Princeton for an education, 176 because of the University's name and reputation and 70 for contacts and social advantages, according to the Princetonian's annual questionnaire to the Freshman class. Many indicated several reasons in answering this question. A few made their choice because of the campus and nearness to home, and several frankly stated that they had come to loaf for four years. Phi Beta Kappa keys were preferred to Varsity letters by 339 to 166. Various opinions were given on the qualifications of an ideal girl. All one Freshman demanded was a girl who could "hold her liquor" and was "not too high hat." Another would not be satisfied without a girl named Mary, 5 ft. 6½ in. tall and an undergraduate at Vassar.—Princetonian.

The dome on Notre Dame's main building is being regilded with 23½ carat gold leaf at an approximate cost of \$5,000.

The University of Chicago has the largest football stadium in the country. It is capable of seating 110,000 people.

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PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC SEASON

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4)

The operas this year are using much local talent. Many of the principal singers and the members of the chorus and the ballet have been selected from Pittsburgh people. Karl Heinrich formerly of the Congress of Women's Clubs is director of the ballet and Giusseppe Creatore will conduct the orchestra. Prices range from fifty-five cents to two dollars and seventy-five cents.

(NSFA) — Approximately 2,375 Coca-Colas of different flavors are sold about the Indiana University campus daily. The greatest number of calls are for "plain cokes," with "lemon" a close second. Two thousand, three hundred and seventy-five five-cent drinks mean that \$118.75 is spent on "cokes" each day.—Yellow Jacket Weekly.

(NSFA) — Senor Alfredo Barrera Vasquez, native of Yucatan and a direct descendant of the ancient Mayans has joined the staff of the Middle American Research Department at Tulane University, which for some years now has delved into the lore and culture of his ancestors. Senor Barrera Vasquez, who comes to the Tulane department from the University of Mexico, where he was a professor of Mayan language, spoke the tongue of this ancient people long before he learned any other language.—Tulane HullaBaioo.

Work has begun at the University of California, at Berkeley, on a new cross-country course which is being designed to afford a complete view of the race by both judges and spectators.

The names of all professors who keep their classes overtime are published regularly at the University of Kansas.

A survey in an eastern university showed that 60 per cent of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week.

A junior in the college of engineering at the University of Nebraska accumulates enough revenue repairing watches to put him through school.

AND STILL GROWING

In 1865, when this Bank was chartered, East Liberty was a small village, Penn Avenue had not been paved, and was so poorly lighted that citizens carried lanterns when they went about at night. Quite a contrast from the East Liberty of today.

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The College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Georgia is offering a course for those students who are preparing for consular or other foreign services.

It is estimated that students can obtain an education at the University of Arizona, Tucson, for as little as \$320 including tuition and living costs.

Rita Roy and Judy Malcolm not only appear in the same review at the Paradise restaurant but also are classmates at Columbia University. Roth are studying journalism.

The turbulent waters of the upper Colorado river were conquered for the first time by Harold H. Leitch, a Dartmouth graduate, who battled the 400 miles of foaming roaring waters in a small rubber boat.

Three hundred students at the University of Michigan signed pledge cards to support the N.R.A. in a drive on that campus.

The proper means of loafing will be the object of attainment in a new course of instruction offered this fall at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Deans at several schools report higher scholastic standing coincident with depleted finances.

Hide tanning was one of the demonstrations featured at the 1933 farmers' short course of Texas A. and M. College, offered with the object of helping farmers to "live at home."

THREE CLUBS INITIATE
FORTY NEW MEMBERS

Clubs are initiating new members this month. Zeta Kappa Psi has elected Mary Jane Addy, Loretta Bergman, Mary Louise Byers, Mary Virginia Brown, Mary Stuart Clements, Mary Trimble, and Florence Kinley.

The new members of International Relations Club are: Frances Stifel, Jane Carmichael, Dorothy Schady, Sara Babic, Mary Eisaman, Peggy Fitch, Jane Hallet, Mary Jane Jobe, Betty McCook, Sally Smart, Dorothy Swan, Mary Elizabeth Stuart, Miriam Young, Ruth Simpson, Jane Throckmorton, Alice McCarthy, and Eunice Shatzer.

Omega's initiates include: Harriet Stephenson, Alice McCarthy, Helen Walker, Ruth Maxwell, Ruth Edgar, Charlotte Patterson, Helen Bixler, Kay Dangerfield, Vida Hurst, Margaret Eichleay, Winnifred Jeffries, Louise Baton, Ruth Moorehead, Helen Birmingham, Katrina Utne, and Rosalia Chiplis.

A collection of 36 stones and other minerals mentioned in the Bible, and of the varieties used by the ancient Hebrews to adorn liturgical vestments has been added to the geological exhibit at Hunter College, New York.

Football has been discarded for rodeo reports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by Dr. L. Shaw, superintendent.



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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Volume 13

OCTOBER 26, 1933

No. 4

SAINT-GAUDENS ANALYZES APPROACHES TO PAINTING

Depression Has A Stimulating Effect on Art, According To Art Director

"An increased wisdom on the part of both the Jury of Awards and the artists themselves explains the difference in this year's exhibit," said Mr. Homer Saint-Gaudens, Director of Fine Arts at Carnegie Institute, in his lecture last Friday on the Thirty-First International Art Exhibition. "Economy stimulated many artists to paint things that they liked in order to sell them, rather than things that they had to do for art's sake. An attempt has been made to set forth the present period of adventure, youth and new ideas, with a plea for understanding."

Mr. Saint-Gaudens' lecture which was accompanied by slides of modern paintings, dealt mainly with the various approaches of the exhibition, and the artists representing each approach. It made no difference what kind of art was shown, provided that it was good art representative of its class. Each painting was an example of a form of art, and exhibited on behalf of those for whom it was painted.

Approach of the Artist Varies With the Nation

In explaining the approach of the various countries, Mr. Saint-Gaudens considered France's an intellectual one, with logic, real taste, and self-confidence. Picasso, a Frenchman, runs the gamut of experimental painting. The English approach, he believed to be the traditional, intellectual.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

DANCING, DRAMATICS OFFERED TO CHILDREN

P. C. W. has inaugurated for children a series of classes in dancing, music and dramatics. Miss Hartman and Gene Llewellyn direct an aesthetic dancing class. Miss Griggs teaches music, and Miss Robb and Ruth Ludwisch conduct a class in dramatics. About fifty children have enrolled. The price of the course is four dollars.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY TO FEATURE HAUNTED HOUSE

Berry Hall will become a haunted house tomorrow night, when the Student Government Association gives their annual halloween party. The committee in charge promise that mice, pumpkins, slippery ghosts and squeaky bats will all be present to send the shivers up and down every guest's spine.

This is a costume party and prizes will be awarded for the prettiest and most original costumes and best costumed group. Don't miss it.

FRESHMAN CLASS TO BE RECOGNIZED ON NOV. 2

Color Day when the freshmen are recognized as a class will be observed Thursday, November 2, at 10:30. The members of the freshman class will enter the chapel in procession, led by Jean Engel, junior class president, and Mary K. Rodgers, junior member of the Board.

The class of 1933 intrusted to the juniors their colors, red and white, which will be given to the chairman of the freshman class at this time by Jean Engel. Following this each freshman will have a red bow pinned on her dress.

The Song Contest is also held on this day, and after the juniors sing a song to the freshmen, each class will sing, one school song and two original songs, one humorous and one serious. The words to both must be original, and the tune to one may or may not be so. The judges will be appointed from among the Faculty, and the winners of the contest will receive a five-pound box of candy.

MISS MARKS TO ADDRESS HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Miss Mary H. Marks will speak to the Go-To-College Club of South Hills High School next Monday at 1:45. Her subject will be "P. C. W. and its opportunities for the High school girl."

ETCHING OF CAPITOL DONATED TO COLLEGE

An etching of the capitol in Washington has been presented to P. C. W. by the Yale University Press. The picture is to hang in the Berry Hall reading room.

PAPER BY DR. WHITING ACCEPTED BY JOURNAL

Dr. Anna R. Whiting, head of the Biology Department, has recently had a paper accepted by the *Journal of Genetics*, published at Cambridge, England. The paper is a summary of work that has been done, both by Dr. Whiting and by other research workers, on eye color in the parasitic wasp. Interesting results were obtained in that not only normal eye color interactions were studied, but also unusual mosaic colors produced by breeding different types. The article will be illustrated by colored plates which were painted by Margaret Nichol, a graduate of the biology department last year. The work done on this research problem is of interest also due to the fact that some of it was done by members of Dr. Whiting's classes in Genetics. The discovery of one particular variegation was made by Helen Fay Brown, '32.

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 26—
10:30 Lecture by Dr. Wu. Chapel.
6:30 Dinner at Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall. Dr. E. Stanley Jones.
Friday, October 27—
8:00 Hallowe'en Party. Chapel.
Sunday, October 29—
6:30 Vespers. C. Ronald Garney.
Monday, October 30—
4:00 Miss Marks Tea for Freshmen. Berry Hall.
7:30 Hardy Perennials. Berry Hall.
Wednesday, November 1—
4:00 Dramatic Club. Woodland Hall.
4:00 Phi Psi. Berry Hall.
6:00 Mu Sigma Dinner. Science Library.
Thursday, November 2—
10:30 Color Day. Chapel.

MISS VANDA KERST READS AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

Miss Vanda E. Kerst read for The Association of University Women of the University of Pittsburgh on Wednesday afternoon, October the eighteenth. This opening meeting of the readers group, was held at the College Club.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED BY MISS HELEN MARKS

Members of the freshman class were entertained by Miss M. Helen Marks at a tea held Tuesday in Berry Hall. The remainder of the class will be honored at a tea next Monday. Special guests at the first tea were Mrs. S. F. Marks, Mrs. W. H. Crighton of Fort Wayne, Indiana, Miss Marks' aunt, Miss Eleanor K. Taylor, Miss Mary Kolb, and Mrs. Jeanne Butler. Miss Laura C. Green and Miss La Berta Dysart poured. Aides included; Constance Bell, Frances Clark, Grace Crutchfield, Mary Follansbee, Dorothy Hammerly, Margaret McBride.

Monday, guests will be Mrs. Margorie F. Kimball, Miss Margaret Robb, Miss Helen Calkins, Miss Vanda E. Kerst, and Miss Helen Errett. Miss Edith G. Ely and Miss Anna L. Evans will pour. Anne Beatty, Martha Netting, Lois Nomer, Dorothy Smith, Mary Trimble and Thayer Thompson will serve as aides.

C. RONALD GARNEY TO SPEAK AT VESPERS

C. Ronald Garney, curate of the Calvary Episcopal Church will speak at vespers Sunday evening. Last June Mr. Garney took the place of Dr. E. J. Van Etten at the Baccalaureate service held at the Calvary Church, when Dr. VanEtten's mother died.

INTERMEYER GIVES TWO REASONS FOR READING

Americans Read to Escape Life And to Be Made Aware Of It Says Critic

Louis Untermeyer, poet, critic, and anthologist lectured Monday in chapel on "What Americans Read and Why." He gave two main reasons for reading as applied to the American scene: (1) to escape life (2) to be made aware of it.

To illustrate his first point, the speaker said that fairytales, romantic novels, travel stories and particularly detective stories serve to distract us from our humdrum ordinary lives. Fairytales inflate the ego of the inferiority complex which we have in childhood. As we grow up, we enjoy reading stories in which the pace of life is highly accelerated—detective stories answer this purpose. But in this kind of literature, we are not really identified with the people, we are merely entertained.

Novels Aid in Sharing Life
Mr. Untermeyer then explained his second point, i. e., we read to be made aware of life. "We all desire to share life as well as to escape it," he said. All the greatest novels are those which help us share the experiences of others.

Today, we in America are interesting ourselves in something more dramatic than ever before. Twenty-five years ago, people read stories like "Graumark" and "Richard Carvel" and binned Theodore Dreiser's "Jennie Gerhardt." At that time, there was no analysis, no biography—people were afraid to come into contact with life. Now we admit the truth, look at things as they are—"The Good Earth" illustrates this. A human impulse is to look through a lighted window in passing—the biography is the surest and quickest way of satisfying that instinct. We read, today, not only for life, but for life enlarged. Good literature furnishes both education and entertainment. Those who write are not thinking merely "Art for art's sake." "There is an exuberance in everything," said the speaker. "We are turning the light inward. I think we are on the threshold of a great literary movement. It has both quantity and quality. There is not a part of the country today that has not responded."

Defines Poetry
Poetry, too, is no longer remote or archaic, according to Mr. Untermeyer. The poets have inspired the novelists to write as they are now doing. Poetry is that sense of the depth of life; it is the power to describe the indescribable in terms of the unforgettable. Mr. Untermeyer gave a mathematical definition of poetry; "A poem is the shortest emotional distance between two points."

The lecturer concluded by reading three of his poems, "Prayer," "Last Words before Winter," and "Caliban in the Coal Mines."



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THE SONG CONTEST

One of the finest traditions of P.C.W. will be observed next Thursday when the freshmen receive their class colors and are recognized as a class. By no means the least important part of these exercises is the song contest.

This contest is essential in attaining two distinct goals. First, it helps keep up interest in college songs. Not all of the songs written and sung in one year are worthy of being kept and handed down, but occasionally a song appears that becomes popular and is placed in the song book and sung by many classes.

In the second place, the song contest develops class spirit in a way that no other college activity can. A girl can hardly take even a small part in the preparations for Color Day without feeling some attachment for her class. To attend song practices, learn a song while looking over someone's shoulder, to follow the lead of a class song leader, to have the hope of being the lucky winner of a five pound box of candy is a splendid way to become interested in your class.

We are looking forward to the contest next Thursday. May the best class win!

ACTIVITY

"This is the time of year when everyone finds her time limited and repeats the age worn excuse 'I haven't time.' We realize that you are busy, but have you ever noticed that those with the most to do get the most done?"

Perhaps this is due to the fact that they have to get things accomplished and so they arrange and organize until they can do all that is required of them. Perhaps they have their definite objectives and go straight toward them.

They are not the ones who fall down on a job entrusted to them. They realize what it means if some one else has to do the work of two people. They are the ones who always manage to get their gowns on before chapel, who attend club meetings, who help plan programs, who have their assignments done to the best of their ability, who play hockey, and who are present at song practices.

Are you one of them?

Campus Comment



Where Ladies Eat

The cafeteria of so small a school as P. C. W. cannot be expected to be perfectly satisfactory. There is not enough financial backing to run it on a large scale with up-to-date equipment. The Owl has heard many complaints on this subject so, being a wise bird, he is trying to take both sides of the question.

His premise may sound definitely antagonistic to the cafeteria, but it is not meant that way. The variety of sandwiches has increased greatly just since the Owl started to watch over them and the water cooler is a big improvement. Of course it would be much more satisfactory if arrangement could be made for another table. It might relieve the crush which gives that "animals at feeding time" atmosphere.

There is also the students' side in helping conditions. Everyone who can should eat early that is before one o'clock. No one should come in and turn down a broadside of chairs which may or may not be used. Often they are not claimed while girls who might have used them are compelled to eat in the Den. Under present conditions there is little use in trying to have a social luncheon hour. It would be better to eat and then go to the drawing room or elsewhere for chatting.

When Ladies Meet

After much thought the Owl was faced with another unpleasant subject—chapel quiet. In itself this should not be an unpleasant matter and might be one of pride. Unfortunately the problem at present would be more accurately referred to as chapel disquiet. True, there has been some improvement, but there is not yet exactly a solemn hush. Maybe the Owl is suffering from a ringing in his ears, but he does not think so. To this some will probably say "Well, what are proctors for? It's all their fault." Here the Owl wishes to put in a sympathetic word. Proctors are after all just students with no innate desire to squelch others. They aren't supposed to subdue by main force. Quiet is the traditional rule—the mere presence of proctors should remind forgetful ones.

There are many good reasons besides custom for this. Some repose is good for everyone and Heaven knows we get little enough of it in 1933. The alarm bell begins the day in a startled rush—there is a dash for the street car—more bells—clatter of dishes—chatter of radio—and talk, talk, talk. Surely a half hour (or less) of quiet would harm no one's nerves. The Owl once heard this comment, that the greatest benefit of a Quaker meeting comes from its restful atmosphere. Most of us are so keyed to noises that we cannot appreciate the value of silence.

Silence is also an attribute of
(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

BOOK REVIEWS

LIVINGSTONES—Derrick Leon

"Livingstones," a modern English novel, the author's first, centers around the life of a large interior decorating establishment in London. From Mr. Livingstone, the head of the firm to Ernie Bottle, the unemployed brother of the shipping clerk, the characters, some pleasant and some unpleasant, are realistically and understandingly presented. Starting with a group of diversified people whose one common bond is their interest in the shop, the author weaves together the lives of these people, presents some striking emotional problems, and solves these problems as the plot rises to a powerful climax. "Livingstones" is a thoroughly enjoyable book not only because of its true portrayal of life in many stratas of English society, but also because of the author's knack of describing beautiful furniture and interiors.

STRANGER'S RETURN—Phil Stong.

"Stranger's Return," by the author of the popular "State Fair" has as its dominating character the clever, profane, and amusing old man, "Grandpa." His divorced granddaughter, Louise, comes to visit the homestead farm. In her, Grandpa finds a real kinship lacking in the nieces and nephews-in-law who attempt to run his life and his home. These scheming relatives devise almost criminal plans to prove Grandpa no longer responsible for his actions and to drive Louise from the community because they fear her preference in Grandpa's will. The way Grandpa champions Louise, outwits the plans against himself and her, and disposes of his parasitical relations is amusing in its ingenuity. The descriptions of the Saturday night band concert and dance in the country town, of the cider pressing, and of the feeding of the farmers in threshing time are memorable ones. "Stranger's Return" is entertaining reading with an underlying current of human emotion throughout.

ENCHANTED WINTER—Martin Hale.

Philip Silver, a young English bank clerk, learns that he is about to inherit a fortune. In order to be worthy of the title of a landed Irish gentleman he feels he should become familiar with the requisites of the life of such a gentleman. He makes arrangements to live in Ireland with a distant relative, rector of a large parish until he obtains his fortune. Here Philip hopes to hunt, and to attend the county balls and fashionable races. He arrives at the parish only to find it a ramshackle house badly managed by the Rector's wife, and three daughters. The whole country is impoverished, revolutionary raids are taking place, there are no hunting, no county balls, and the races are rowdy entertainment for the rabble. "Enchanted Winter" is the story of how Philip adapts and resigns himself to life in the parish. He influences the lives of this drab, suppressed, discordant family in an unconscious way. His presence precipitates some unusual action on the part of each member of the family. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

ALUMNAE NEWS

The new address for Ruth Ludebuehl '33 is 5837 Beacon Street, Pittsburgh.

The new address for Marianne Anthony '31 is 119 N. 3rd Street, Easton, Penna.

Margaret Forrester '31 was married to Mr. Charles Runnette on Tuesday, October 17, in Wilkensburg. They have gone to Bermuda for a honeymoon and will be at home on N. Euclid Avenue.

Address Mrs. Robert Dieffenbacher (Ruth Lenon '29) at 925 West 30th Street, Erie, Penna.

Mary Shane '25 is the wife of J. Marshall Muir who has been called as pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian church.

Ruth Ludebuehl '33 is teaching classes in puppetry at the First Presbyterian Church.

PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC SEASON

The Boston Symphony Orchestra under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association will perform this Friday at the Syria Mosque. This marks the tenth year during which Dr. Serge Koussevitzky has conducted the Boston Symphony Orchestra and in this time he has brought it to new fame and has developed it into an assemblage of virtuosos. The prices for the tickets of this concert range from fifty cents to three dollars.

AT OUR THEATERS

"Mary of Scotland"

Next week at the Nixon the Theatrical Guild presents Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland." Helen Hayes is starring in the title role, and Philip Merivale and Helen Menken are in the cast. Maxwell Anderson is the author of "Elizabeth the Queen" and "Both Your Houses," the Pulitzer prize play of last year.

This play, "Mary of Scotland" is being directed by Therese Helburn with settings by Robert Edmond Jones. All Pittsburgh is looking forward to this coming production because all those who have had anything to do with this presentation are celebrated personages.

THE OWL

(Continued from Page 2, Column 2) charm—that is, at least moments of it. Constant chatter seldom gives the impression of power or poise. The Owl would gladly wager that half the chapel conversation is unimportant and the other half could wait until later. Why not try out quiet and make what is now an assembly into a true chapel period?

—THE OWL.

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from Page 2, Column 3) book is written about Irish people from an impersonal English viewpoint and yet there are touches of a mystical, elfin Irish nature in it. It is these touches that make "Enchanted Winter" so appealing.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



The Rumora vs. The Minerva

Minerva and Ramona had a bet on. Minerva bet Ramona she knew more news that day than did the Rumor Ruler, Ramona. Ramona got mad. "I couldn't go over everything I know, just to prove you're wrong," roars Ramona. "Same position I'm in!" means Minerva. Says Ramona, (firmly) "Now how are we gonna decide? I just won't have this challenge muffed! I'll take it up if it takes all winter!" "I got an idea," chirps Minerva; "let's play Honeycomb bridge, and every trick you get you tell somep'n, and every trick I get I'll tell somep'n,—and whoever gets the most tricks—why that's leavin' it to the Fates!" "OK by me," says Ramona, "but whoever gets that judgment by the Three Sisters with the String, why, let that gal tell one whopping hunk for a final test! 'I'm still with ya' agrees Minerva with a cock of her head. And so they begin:

The game (as relayed play by play by the referee they called in,—he being Mr. O'Neil):—

"Minerva shuffles; she seems undaunted as she faces the Big Ordeal! Ramona cuts with a glint in her eye. Ramona takes the first card, tosses away the second. Minerva and so it goes—till each get 13. Ramona starts the bidding with a club; Minerva nakes it a diamond; Ramona changes it to one no-trump and Minerva yells two diamonds! Ramona tops it with three clubs and Minerva leans back and doubles her! (stickin' her face smack into the lion's mouth!) Minerva leads with an ace of diamonds and takes her trick and says:—Jane Throckmorton (who gets roses every week) is off to Cornell for a week-end with that pennant-giver. Ramona takes Minerva's next diamond trick by a trump, and the next is thereafter, saying, 'You doubled me, now I'll double you.' 'Stead o' six pieces of gossip, I'll tell ya 12! Here:—1. Betty Forney was an Alpha Gamma Delta at Westminster . . . 2. Helen Hopkins is all set for State over the 11-13th week-end . . . 3. Dot Wirth and Jane Unger take shorthand at Schenley night school along with their college work here! (Don't know their own strength!) . . . 4. Mally Iacovetti's brother's name's 'Hugo'! . . . 5. Marj Hardie (the gal who says brushed wool is scratchy, and uses tricky cellophane markers in her notebook) went to a farewell luncheon at the Reechwood Blvd. Country Club for Ruth Nirella ('33) who leaves for the American Academy of Dramatic Art this week . . . 6. Mary Virginia Brown has the cutest white Pierrot ruff on that black dress of hers! . . . 7. and speaking of collars, Madeline Lee (you know, the girl who all the time goes to the same chair in the library) has a ducky white yarn one!

. . . 8. Rosalia Chiplis (who all the time uses taxis) lives down at the Kaufmann Settlement House . . . 9. Juliet Weller is a twin! (to her brother Gray) . . . 10. Dorothy Woodward went to Columbus last week-end . . . 11. Janet Nevin got back from her Chicago 'week-end' yesterday! . . . 12. The artist who took the second International prize with 'Tornado' used to date Miss Robb! . . . Then Minerva got a trick and says, 'You can't put a thing like that over on me! I'll tell you all about that Y.W. dinner for my one trick! First of all, d'ja know that the potatoes for it was baked in the Bacteriology germ-killer oven?! or that the piano-demon, Betty Kraus, got that knock-out fashion show from 'Maxine's' through her sister Laura who models there now, but used to go here (she's an ex'34-er) . . . or that Jane Terry was the one with the simply swell Kate Smith voice? . . . or that Mary Ott Heumann's sister from Tech came over and administered the make-up? . . . or that Betty Bevan was the Big Bad Wolf soprano? . . . or that Dot Smith just ought to buy that red-train thing with the fur; it was gorgeous on her! . . . or that Jane Dauler did her Edna-Wallace-Hopperetta with plenty of motion? . . . or that M. P. Elliot was the smooth gent in the 1890 bathing tabeau? . . . or that M. B. Gilmore walks just like N. Gilmore? . . . or that M. Follansbee is frightfully flirtatious? . . . or that —oh you g'wan now! . . . Play on that Jack of spades! Ha ha! Mine again! . . . Well,—this time I'll tell you what you forgot to put in about the knittin' situation last week! Miss Thompson is a doin' a stripe of Miss Marks' Afghan! Ooooh! You didn't know that! and them two cute things—M. Peebles and S. Klingensmith,—they're makin' the purtiest collars and cuffs! And Jane Harmer—she's knittin' a tangerine model! An' Anne Beatty (know her? lil' freshman)—she's got

the yarn-bug too! . . . And they even been knittin' at the Adult Education Classes! Imagine! I'm 'spectin' your men to be pullin' half-done socks and needles out of their lunch boxes any day now, Mr. O'Neil! . . . Well—here's a diamond; how about that now? got some more trump? oh heck! So 'Yave! I—and then Ramona took the other three tricks with three good high hearts,—quite winning them by saying, 1. 'Carolyn Steele is Ruthie Edgar's freshman blonde rival . . . 2. Mary Olive James talks like Jean Maeder . . . 3. Jean Andress and Mary Jane Seaton proved that it just takes a dressed-up mop to scare Rosalyn Carman . . . and here's for good measure—our publicized girls this week are The gardenaided debs, K. Dangerfield and Kay Ward, and Fran Frumpton (ex'36) to whom they did no justice by her neck in the Post-Gazette, pretty deb that she is . . . and Margaret Rowe who came out at a tea in turquoise velvet . . . et aussi Ella McCordle (ex'34) of the blue velvet wedding garb, and ivory-satinned Peggy Forrester ('32) with the gardenaided bridal bouquet . . . and that about ends that and our game too, Minnie! 'Well,' sighed Minerva, 'I guess you're 10 to the good of me and you made your bid doubled and one over, huh? Well, let's hear that whopping hunk of something. How about I ask you something?? That'd be all I'd need ye for convincin' myself that you're a better man than I am, Din! 'Fire away!' says R.R.R. And Minerva says—'Y'know the purty wee whiff of a thing,—Peggy Goldberg? She that's Editor of the Pennsylvania? Well, tell me what you know about her. Is she gonna be able to give us a nice annual? What'd you think?' And so Ramona began:—

"She's from a second floor apartment in Waynesburg (she dates on apartments) . . . is crazy about swimming but hates fish! . . . has a golf-champ brother Bill and a darling mother who runs a dress shop (where Peggy gets her swanky wardrobe) and a father who all the time travelled when he was young . . . She goes for toasted cheese sandwiches, and brunettes, and Camels, and lots of sugar but no cream in her coffee (Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

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JUNIORS COMPETE WITH SOPHOMORE TENNIS TEAM

The juniors and sophomores are contesting for the tennis championship. The juniors won the match against Dorothy Smith's freshman team and the sophomores defeated Juliet Weller's freshman team. The tennis singles are now in the semi-final round.

Hockey Practices Urged

All hockey players are requested to come out for practice. The first game is set for November 8. All four teams will play on this date.

CHATTER SCATTERER

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4) thank-you, and French poems, and nice writing paper and poetry and coral-color and summer and sailboats and the poplars on Woodland Road and journalism and her aunt's angel food cakes and a white Angora cat she used to have and dim-bulb lamps and Chautauqua . . . (you can see she wouldn't be hard to get along with) she doesn't use bright nailpolish . . . she drives a car and plays bridge and follows dancers well . . . she never eats breakfast and she abhors to clean goldfish bowls . . . who has taken voice and mandolin and shorthand and art lessons . . . it took her three years to work off her gym credits . . . she makes unique 'G's' . . . and puts her hair up in funny little tin curlers and sleeps with a handkerchief in her hand (there's a story about that) . . . she bought Brillantine 't'other day . . . and she just got a new pair of corduroy P-J's . . . and she makes me think of chrysanthemums . . . and she's plenty worthwhile and I know we'll have one nifty number if she's the editress! Amen." And Minerva, too, said "Amen"—and shook hands with R.R.R.—and R.R.R. left and then Minerva says to me. "Mr. O'Neil, I knew all along she'd beat me! I just wanted some first hand news!"

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SAINT-GAUDENS ANALYZES

(Continued from Page 1, Column 1) tlectual one, the old academic traditions being represented by Gerald Kelly, the younger, colorful traditions by A. R. Thomson. Self-consciousness and belligerence, caused mostly by the Hitler movement, characterize the German approach, by which the introspective Liebermann was denounced.

"Opposing that of Germany is Spain's method of approach, which remains dignified and smart, never intruding itself abroad. Italy, as sound but not as brilliant as Spain, is on the crest of the wave, and such artists as Tito, Carena, and Ferrazze are expressing their nation's feeling in its art. But the least coordinated, the healthiest, and the most objective painting of all is that of the United States. This chaotic state would be dangerous in this old country, but if it were lacking in a new one, it would indicate an indifference that we have never had. In years to come, this mixture of what we are and think, will amplify into a vital, domineering form."

The exhibition this year is not only a forum in which artists may display their ideas, but also in Mr. Saint-Gaudens' opinion, a forum for the public to show their tastes. The advanced and academic artists such as Lucien Simon and Karl Schmidt-Rottluff, the artists of knowledge and taste such as Dumerque and Bonnard, may express their ideas of art, and the "man in the street" is entitled to judge what pleases him.

Discusses Awards of the Jury

In speaking of the prizes chosen by the Jury of Awards, Mr. Saint-Gaudens explained the basis on which the decisions were formed. The individuality and originality of the painting were of primary importance, as shown by the unusual "St. Tropez" of Andre Segonzac. The technical excellence, the color, harmony and lines of the painting, and the popular appeal of the subject were the remaining factors considered, and each prize awarded was felt by the Jury to be excellent in these respects. The com-

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FRESHMEN ENTERTAIN AT Y. W. C. A DINNER

Last Thursday evening the Y.W.C.A. of the college entertained the students at an evening dinner. During the course of the dinner, songs, both college and popular, were sung.

Afterwards the freshmen entertained in the chapel with silhouettes, a radio program, the freshmen being the artists, and the main event of the evening, a style show, given through the courtesy of Maxine's from downtown, Pittsburgh. The following are those who participated:

Old-Fashioned Bathing Suits

Betty Belden Sally Anderson
Lois Nomer Betty Nycum

Modern Suits

Martha Netting Constance Bell
Elsa Stiefelmaier Nancy Newingham

Operation

Jane Terry Doctor
Margaret McBride. Nurse
Ann Specht Patient

Radio Program

Betty Hart	Students
Betty Walton	Students
Constance Bell	Jack Benny
Frances Clarke	Mary Livingstone
Grace Crutchfield	
Betty Bevan	Three Pigs
Dolly Springer	
Jane Dauler	Edna Wallace Hopper
Mary Jane Addy	Kate Smith
Elsa Stiefelmaier	Gracie Allen
Alice Reed	George Burns

Fashion Parade

Mary Trimble	Mary Follansbee
Mary Beall Gilmore	Martha Potter
Pauline Frederick	Helen Royston
Marion Foard	Dorothy Smith

Music was supplied by Betty Kraus.

For the first time in ten years, students at Smith College, according to a questionnaire, showed a majority in favor of entering the teaching profession.

The department of bacteriology of Akron University paid students \$1,600 for blood transfusions last year.

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FRESHMAN TEMPORARY OFFICERS ELECTED

The freshman class elected its temporary officers at a meeting held on October eighteenth. Mary Jane Addy, president, Juliet Weller, secretary, and Martha Gerwig, athletic representative, will act as officers until sometime after Thanksgiving, when the permanent election will be held.

Mary Jane Addy, the temporary president, attended Peabody High School, where she took the leading part in many activities, among them the Presidency of the Go-to-college Club, a member of the choir, dramatic club and swimming team. This year Mary Jane is a member of the P. C. W. Glee Club and Zeta Kappa Psi.

The secretary of the Freshman class, Juliet Weller, was graduated from Taylor Alderice last February, and finished the year there in a post-graduate course. In high school Juliet was a member of the National Honor Society, the Latin and Glee clubs, and president of the class in her senior year.

As befits an athletic representative, Martha Jane Gerwig is interested in all sports. While at Winchester, she was active in hockey, baseball, basketball, and tennis, and she intends to continue her interest in athletics, playing on the freshman team.

MR. GARMEY SPEAKS ON HUMAN RELATIONSHIPS

"People are the most interesting things on this earth," said Rev. C. Donald Garney assistant rector of the Calvary Episcopal Church speaking at vespers last Sunday.

He suggested that some very wise people never go to college, but gain their wisdom from personal experience. Since the greatest part of our lives are given over to contacts with other people our success or failure depends on our relationships with them.

Rev. Garney declared that the real worth in individuals lies much below the surface, and is often hard to find.

"Our lives would be much enriched if we should endeavor to make as many contacts as possible with our fellow human-beings. No book can do this for us," stated Rev. Garney in closing.

A. A. U. P. HOLDS FIRST MEETING OF SEASON

At the October meeting of the A.A.U.P., Dr. Helen Calkins, the president, presided. The program committee, Miss Mary I. Shamburger and Dr. J. S. Kinder, announced the general plan of the program for the year. At the October meeting, Dr. Nita Butler spoke on Italian Education under the Fascist Regime; at the November meeting, Miss Helene Welker will speak on Bennington College.

DRAMA LEAGUE TO MEET AT P. C. W.

The Pittsburgh Drama League will hold its second annual Drama Institute here at P.C.W. Saturday. The committee with Miss Vanda E. Kerst as chairman has arranged a program which promises to be most interesting.

The morning session of the Institute will begin with a talk, "The Aims of the Drama League" presented by James W. Macfarlane, president of the Pittsburgh Drama League, Elmer Kenyon, head of the drama department of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will then discuss "Another Diagnosis of the Ills of the Theater, 1933."

The famous Theodore Fuchs of the Goodman Theater, Chicago, will follow with an address on stage lighting. Mr. Fuchs is an outstanding authority in the theatrical world, and the committee has really been quite fortunate in securing him for the institute.

George Seibel, the well-known literary and dramatic critic for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will speak concerning "The Community Theater."

A feature of the program of great interest to all attending will be E. W. Hickman's "A Rehearsal of a (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

DR. KINDER TO ATTEND EDUCATIONAL CONGRESS

Dr. James S. Kinder will represent P.C.W. at the meeting of the State Educational Congress in Harrisburg on November eighth and ninth. The meetings will be held in the Education Building.

Following this Congress will be a convention of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges for the Advancement of Teaching. This will be held on November tenth and eleventh at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. Dr. Kinder will represent the college at this meeting. He has received the honor of being placed on the committee to make a report on practice teaching for this association.

ORCHESTRAS CHOSEN FOR FALL DANCES

Bert Weidenheimer's Orchestra will play for the Freshman-Sophomore fall dance to be held on November eighteenth. Paradise Harbor Orchestra will play for the Junior-Senior Dance November seventeenth. The price of the Junior-Senior dance on Friday evening will be a dollar and a half. Fran Lorimer is in charge of the dance.

The chairman of the Underclass Dance Committee is Jane Throckmorton. Other members of this committee are: Ruth Simpson, Mary Alice Murray, Anne Beaty, and Elsie Hopkins. Admission to the dance on Saturday evening will be a dollar and a quarter.

CALENDAR

Thursday, November 2—
10:30 Color Day. Chapel.
Friday, November 3—
10:30 Chapel.
Saturday, November 4—
9:00 Drama League Institute.
4:00 Alumnae Tea for Freshmen. College Club.
Sunday, November 5—
6:30 Vespers. Miss Shamberger.
Monday, November 6—
10:30 Dr. Sward speaks in chapel.
Tuesday, November 7—
4:00 Recital by Department of Music. Chapel.
Wednesday, November 8—
2:00 Inter-Class Hockey.
Thursday, November 9—
10:30 Student Government.
Friday, November 10—
10:30 Dr. Kerr speaks in Chapel.
Saturday, November 11—
No classes.
Sunday, November 12—
No Vespers.

BIDWELL TO SPEAK AT DEPARTMENTAL RECITAL

Marshall Bidwell, organist at Carnegie Music Hall, will be the speaker at the departmental recital next Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock. His subject is the making-over of Carnegie Music Hall's Organ.

A program by members of the music department will follow Mr. Bidwell's talk. This meeting is open to everyone.

TO DISCUSS STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT

Y. W. C. A. will introduce the Student Volunteer Movement to P. C. W. next Tuesday morning. Mr. Jesse R. Wilson, General Secretary of the movement will speak at ten-thirty and remain for general discussions from eleven to twelve o'clock. The Student Volunteer Movement of which Mr. Wilson will speak is a fellowship of students from Canada and the United States which seeks to interpret the world task of Christianity.

DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY TO BE GIVEN NOV. 24-25

Work has begun on the Dramatic Club Play, "Make Believe" by A. A. Milne, which is to be given on the evenings of November twenty-fourth and fifth. Although arrangements have not been completed as yet, it is probable that in addition to the two regular performances, there will be an additional one for children, since the play is essentially a children's play, with a great many of the fantastic characters and stories of children's literature. The cast is quite large, so that all the members of the Dramatic Club have the opportunity

COLOR DAY-SONG CONTEST HELD THIS MORNING

Color Day when the freshmen are recognized as a class was observed this morning at 10:30. The members of the freshman class entered the chapel in procession, led by Jean Engel, junior class president, and Mary K. Rodgers, junior member of the Board.

The class of 1933 entrusted to the juniors their colors, red and white, which were given to the chairman of the freshman class, Mary Jane Addy, by Jean Engel. Following this, a red bow was pinned on each freshman's dress.

The Song Contest was held at this time. The juniors sang to the freshmen, and then each class gave two original songs, one humorous and one serious, and one college song. The winners received a five-pound box of candy.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION TO GIVE TEA FOR FRESHMEN

The Alumnae association will hold a tea for freshmen at the College club Saturday from three to five. A very interesting program featuring alumnae talent is planned.

Mrs. Charles Spencer, Mrs. George W. Martin, Mrs. Alexander Murdoch, and Mrs. John R. McCune will pour. Miss Elizabeth Staedtlander '30 is chairman of the social committee and Miss Marian Stone '32 is in charge of the program.

The regular fall meeting of the Alumnae Association will be held on the same day from two to three o'clock.

EDUCATION IN CHINA DISCUSSED BY DR. WU

"Though China is an ancient country, yet its education for women is new," said Dr. Wu, president of Ginling College, when she spoke in chapel last Thursday. Old China had many scholars and poets some of whom were women, but there were no women's schools until the earliest Christian missionaries came about sixty years ago.

In 1919 the first college for women opened, and today there are three. Two of them are maintained by missions and one by government. Ginling College, supported by missions of three denominations, started in 1915. Of the nine girls in the first graduating class eight had taught school and came to Ginling to learn more.

Today Ginling College has five academic buildings and four dormitories. The library which first consisted of

of taking part in the production. The class in Play Production is responsible for costuming the play, the nature of which will afford unusual opportunity for original work in design.

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



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NEXT TUESDAY

Next Tuesday is election day, and although we are not electing a president, there are important offices to be filled and important issues to be voted upon. We are sure that those who are voting for the first time will do so, because it is a new experience. We wish to urge all those to whom voting is an old experience to go to the polls. We are not interested in how you vote as long as your ballot expresses your own considered opinion. See that your vote is counted next Tuesday!

EDUCATION AND LEISURE

How will you use the leisure provided by the shorter working day of the N.R.A.? Does a college education aid in helping an individual to spend this time profitably?

According to Prof. Harold A. Larabee, speaking to freshmen at Union College, college experience should aid you in two ways. First, it should "cultivate intellectual hospitality to all manner of new ideas, particularly to those who are stranger on first encounter. This means getting rid of a good many habits and prejudices, and coming to regard the man who is most different from yourself as a challenge to your understanding and sympathy."

In the second place, a college education should teach you how to select the important things. Prof. Larabee suggests that many college students get "mental indigestion because they try to assimilate everything." Many things are to be tasted, but only a few are fit to swallow.

Is college teaching you to open your mind to new ideas, and yet to be able to select only things worth retaining?

Campus Comment



Anti-Freeze for Freshmen

Once again the Owl must be unpleasant to those whom the shoe fits. Before he begins, he wishes to say that he has seen a lot of freshmen this year who are just as fine as they come. Unfortunately however in his flights he has also noticed too many who don't seem to know what "freshmen" means.

He wonders if they read about the Tech freshmen rules. These freshmen "must always offer their seats to upperclassmen in general assemblies," "must go in back doors" and so on. These regulations are enforced by a court which meets once a week and decides on penalties.

At the risk of becoming monotonous, the Owl repeats that P.C.W. aims to be friendly to new girls. The result in many cases seems to be that these girls do not make things easy for upperclassmen, but just consider them "easy."

The Owl is not a stickler for regulations, but he doesn't think that seniors should be almost knocked over at the doors by incoming freshmen. There does happen to be a rule suggesting that doors be held open for upperclassmen! That is merely a matter of courtesy. The Owl would like to take it for granted that the faculty always receives proper respect from every student, but he has heard faint rumors to the contrary. He passes these by now in the hope that he will hear no more of them.

Then there is the ever recurrent problem of chapel quiet. The Owl has heard walls of protest from preceptors. "We just get one group quiet, turn around and there! they are chattering again!" Freshmen are decidedly offenders in this. The upperclasses, it is true, do not set a shining example of silence but they do better. Anyway, why shouldn't the freshmen for once make the others feel ashamed by their perfect behavior? It surely would be a treat! Besides, if one hundred of the audience were absolutely quiet, it would make a noticeable difference in the general atmosphere. Many of you freshmen went to preparatory schools where unreasonably strict regulations were stated and enforced. Even high schools are not lax in discipline, though it is often different in character from that of private schools. You, of course feel that you have "grown up" to college. Flaunting your disrespect of the simplest rules of courtesy is, however, a poor way of proving your maturity. Real grown ups would recognize the generous spirit behind the P.C.W. code and do their best to cooperate. Those who insist on acting like cocky prep school seniors will have to be treated as such until they discover that they are once again freshmen.

A Plea

There now—the Owl is sick and tired of preaching. Run along and be

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The gym used to be on the third floor?

Aesthetic dancing was begun in 1919? (Calisthenics were in vogue ere that.)

There used to be steps from Fifth Avenue to a point a little to the left of Berry Hall?

A horse car brought the girls to the foot of the hill in 1875?

In olden times the Dean would distribute the mail at lunch?

There was a ghost in Berry Hall? (More about that later.)

Colors were chosen in 1892?

Mayday was begun in the nineties by a simple little maypole dance?

ALUMNAE NEWS

Address Helen Sprott '30 at 3131 Victoria Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Correct address for Rosalie Supplee '11 is 44 W. 10th Street, New York City.

Mrs. Emmett Cary (Dorothy Minor) is the new class secretary for 1938.

New address for Mrs. Horace Nason (Esther Leopold '27) is 3520 Clinton Ave., Berwyn, Illinois.

Mrs. Arthur Bailey (Lois White-sell '29) is living at 25 Jane Street, Wilkensburg, Pa.

Vartanoush Parounakian '31 has a position with the White Door Settlement in New York city.

Sally Miller '31 is teaching in Donora.

Cladys Wilson '12 (Mrs. M. Edwin Green) represented P.C.W. at the Sesquicentennial celebration of Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., on Oct. 20.

Louise Blank '33, is now working at the Columbia Hospital, Wilkensburg.

AUTUMN RAIN

The tears that Autumn sheds have drowned the earth

In silence o'er her woeful last regret. The sodden trees hang bare of leaf or bud,

Their arms outstretched as if to catch and hold

This last farewell of Autumn in her grief,

Before she goes and Winter takes the land.

—Alice Reed '37.

At Fordham University it appears that the faculty are appointed by name. Father Deane is dean, a Father Whalen acts as dean of discipline, Mr. Shouten is in charge of debating, and Mr. Voekal (pronounced vocal) is in charge of the glee club.

Co-eds at the University of Missouri who signed a pledge not to eat more than 15 cents worth of food when they are out on dates are finding themselves popular.

good freshmen so he can be peaceful for a while. It is terribly disrupting when he has his feathers all smoothed down to have people rushing up to say, "Do something, say something! These freshmen are terrible!" The Owl will be eternally grateful for one week with no complaints.

P. S. Where is that deluge of letters?

THE OWL.

FRESHMEN

The Freshman Exam has come and gone, but the suggestions, praises and dislikes of the youngest P. C. W. class are still with us. After three weeks of training under the able direction of Mary Kay Rodgers, junior member of the Student Government Board, most of the freshmen found that they liked P. C. W.

Despite their professed knowledge of P. C. W. ways and customs a large number of the freshmen forgot all about the honor pledge stamped on the front of each "blue book." This does not mean that they violated it, but rather they overlooked it or else considered that it was placed there for looks and nothing else. About half the group left the dotted line blank, while two or three merely placed a check there. One honest soul wrote the two words "I haven't" below the familiar "I have neither given nor received aid in this examination."

One freshman, due to excitement or enthusiasm was under the impression that the date was September 18 instead of October 18. (Where can she have been all this time?)

The general impression of most of the group seemed to be that P. C. W. was a very nice place, very friendly and just what college should be. They said they were welcomed most warmly by the upperclassmen, even treated like seniors. The faculty, they found most helpful in solving their many problems. One even went so far as to say "It's a grand place and grand people go there!" Pretty nice, upper-classmen, eh what?

Naturally they found things to criticise. Not one said they liked exams, though many said they did not like them. One freshman thought the day and house students were too divided. Others felt the need for a directory of rooms. (Didn't the handbook help?), a few more minutes to prepare for gym and a change in the subjects required.

One freshman philosophically stated "One can't expect a perfect college of all fun. The girls who aren't friendly, we don't care for, so that's all right." Another confided she likes P. C. W. immensely even though this is the first time she has really worked.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic and revealing expression of a freshman was this: "It's a great place! Nice people and nice everything! No more ink or I could write a lot more!"

PAST ACTIVITIES OF CLUB DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Lambda Pi Mu held its first meeting Wednesday, October eighteenth at two o'clock in the Berry Hall drawing room. Miss Luella P. Mely gave a short talk on the past activities of the club. The opportunities for women in the economic field were discussed by Miss Constance Williams. Harriet Cole and Helen Hopkins were hostesses at the meeting.

New members of Lambda Pi Mu are: Betty Forney, Rosalia Chipulis, Esther Ferree, Harriet Erickson, Margaret Smith, Carolyn Pfordt, Miriam Brunt, Kathryn Schmidt, and Helen Martin.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona was at that wedding where the gowns of the bridal party were designed by the bride in art class. The church was crowded to the brim, and still Jean McNair's brother and Sally Cooper's brother (who were ushers) kept bringing more lovely ladies in on their arms. Here and there were people Ramona knew, like Anne Parkinsons and Harriet Cole and Jane Dowdler and Gertie Russell and Catherine Ward and Rose Hollingsworth and Mary Elizabeth Eissaman and Sally Cooper and Eleanor Kenworthy. 'Nen all of a sudden Nien, R. Rumora spied E. J. McClymans and Bertha Dunbar and Libby Kirkpatrick ('member 'em?) 'Nen thereafter by a couple more minutes Ramona discovered that she was sitting *right* next to a reporter from the International Certified College Comment Catalogue and from then on she didn't notice *who* came in,—(excepting of course the wedding party). They talked and talked and here's what a friend of Nook Ewing's (who sat behind Ramona) told Nook she heard them saying:—

"Did you know that Harvey Gald played P.C.W.'s very own "For Days of Thrilling Happiness" on the chimes here about six o'clock Saturday two weeks ago? The gals at the house (two-hundred strong,abouts) hung out windows, humming so blissfully-like! Wish we could thank him some-ways, cause it was knock-out! . . . Talkin' about musics, Friday night found many who weren't at our Halloween party hanging on their Syria Mosque chair edges listening to Mozart and Strauss and such, via Koussevitsky. Anne McCullough was there, and Helen Walker (whose sister was in a crack-up) and Miss Keil on crutches too. But about that party, now; the Wax Museum was the nuts! Marian Johnson's gentleman friend modeled that plaster hand in the draperies! (By the bb, did you know that her mother has a green-house where she raises orchids and chrysanthemums and such? Marian had a splendid mum from there (Mother day) . . . And weren't Mr.

O'Neil and Company *grrrrrand??* They scared even the entertainment committee who asked them to help them!!!

Now we know that the college music department should have a whistling instructor, what's more; poor Ruthie Miller certainly was holding the poke for lack of this skill in the grand finale of the Broom Race! (Remember Ruthie's sister, Helen, by the way? She went Alpha Gam at Allegheny last week.) And Dr. Butler sure made Ruthie Edgar smile all over when she professed a blond mate for her! And how about that Blue Eagle costume? or that chain gang? or Dot Wood's veil and candle? or Mr. Gell's epiphany? or the freshmen who got scared and had to be rescued? or the "Boy, was it not the successfullest of parties!" or . . . And speaker's prize—(four of our sophomores are cultivating Culbertson's contract in a serious way; they meet and strive and eat, weekly, and have decided that the

prize for she who learns the best; the quickah shall be a trip to the Nixon by kind payment of the Three Who Were Not So Strong . . . and still another party was had by last year's play production class; they bunched and lunched at Gammon's Saturday.

you should've seen three of our gaidy-vids to practice teaching on their *hechts!*!" Yuse, Fran Alter's rumble seat is *minus* the seat—so they did the best they could. Peggy Donaldson reports that she and her pals ate intact, however; they'd do *anything* to save the walk! ... All of which is exactly the opposite from Miss Taylor; she loves to ride horseback, but when she *can't* get a horse she just walks over the bridal path herself!

... Baugh ('73) is over at work at Mercy Hospital now-adays ... and Louise Metzgar is going to Tech of a Saturday. ... Nine of the house kids played "Pie" on the '76 going down to the Stanley Jones supper last week (that's the dinner where the Pitts-venia Seminary gave P.C.W. a big cheer). ... That's also the dinner which Dot Williamson did *not* eat with her schoolmates! No sir! She ate with some blond at the center table; and now that I've mentioned this Dot Williamson person, let me tell you some *more* about our little YW president:

She only has one drape up in her room . . . (but she *does* have a new pillow there that it took her three weeks to make). . . . She loves chocolate cake (she got 3 for her birthday; one from each of her little sisters and one from her suite mates). . . . Her brother is a senior in high. . . . Her favorite expression is "Whoozee?"

and her favorite color is orchid. . . . She prefers sport type clothes (made by her family's dressmaker) and little hats that she sticks on with a corsage pin. . . . She lives at the House but her home is in Duquesne. . . . She drives a Chrysler and all the time runs out of soap (Ivy to you). . . . She everlastingly tries to do her hair different ways. . . . and she loves to have her back scratched. . . . she dotes on Yardley's Lavender perfume and dancing. . . . She gets oodles of letters from girls' colleges and she had the largest collection of college stickers extant in P.C.W. . . . She never wears jewelry and she adores football. . . . She's a high-voiced practise teacher at Westinghouse and her five major interests are 1. a brunette, 2. Dr. Evans of the Third Presbyterian Church, 3. Miss Pound (the Latin teacher at Duquesne High), 4. her critic teacher, 5. and nail polish that won't come off. . . . She never has been known to express a dislike, and her disposition is ever and ever so even. . . . this summer Doty went to the Downingtown Y.W. Conference and had herself a nice time but what we know is that if you're not cute and interesting *yourself* you can't have a good time at a gathering of that kind, all of which goes to prove that that's *just* what she is!"—

And right then the wedding march boomed out and the white and cerise wedding party moved up the aisle and then Mary Elizabeth Eisaman got weepy and Ramona had to quick like a mouse take her outside for fear she'd set the whole audience crying—and so that's all Nook's friend could tell us!

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HALLOWE'EN PARTY FEATURES HAUNTS

With shrinking hearts and bated breath, about one hundred and fifty brave girls met last Friday night to protect their Alma Mater from the haunts of Halloween. Many wore the disguises donned by the courageous ones who ventured into the haunted portals. Fortune tellers, hypnotists, ghosts and witches gathered here in secret rendezvous.

Dignified class rooms were strangely changed. Room A was transformed into a Room of Horrors where eerie sounds were heard and blood-curdling things clutched at you as you walked by. A morgue, for the teachers who could not endure the suspense of the Halloween season, was found in the new den, and above each corpse was an inscription placed there by some thoughtful student.

As the evening wore on, new courage was taken and soon signs of mirth lightened the gloomy corridors. Freshmen, under the direction of their committee chairman, Virginia Watkins, entertained the crowd with a minstrel show and a ghost dance. Caroline Hesse won a cracker eating contest, thus upholding the honor of the junior class—while the exciting broom stick race was won by the seniors.

The grand march was followed by the awarding of prizes by Dr. Wallace, chairman of the committee. He awarded a prize to Mary Olive James, who portrayed the N.R.A., as the one having the prettiest costume. Dorothy Casper, as a humpback, was voted the most grotesque and Katrine Utne, as the Blue Eagle, the most original. A chain gang, composed of Mary Jane Seaton, Rosalyn Carman, Elizabeth Miller, Thelma Martindale and Jean Andress, won the prize for the best group.

After cider, doughnuts and peanut brittle had cheered the faint-hearted, all departed for the peace of their homes.

A young married couple is studying biscuit-making and law at the University of Washington.

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INITIATION DINNER GIVEN BY MU SIGMA

Mu Sigma began its year with an initiation dinner held in Buhl Hall last night. One of the guests was Dr. Charles Palmer, a retired chemist who has given the college many of the books found in the science library.

Other guests were Miss Mary Helen Marks, Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Geil, Dr. Anna R. Whiting, Miss Elfrida Homker, and Miss Kathryn Gilmore, faculty advisor of the club.

After dinner speeches were given by the nine new members: Mary Louise Martin, Elizabeth Cober, Jean Engel, Galina Mouroussoff, Mary Kay Rodgers, Gretel Trog, Virginia Watkins, Helen Wilson, and Charlotte Wright. This was followed by the formal initiation ceremony.

HARDY PERRENNIALS MEET IN BERRY HALL

The Hardy Perennials held their first meeting of the year in the Berry Hall drawing room Monday evening at 7:30 P. M. The guests from the faculty were Miss Mary I. Shamburger and Miss Elizabeth Piel. The student guests from the Silver Pennies were Prudence Goodale and Jane Dowler, while Mary Jane Seaton was the guest from the essay class.

Marquette University's football team has the fastest water boy in the world serving it. He is Frank Metcalf, the Olympic track star.

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Fall Dance

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P. C. W. GIVEN USE OF SWIMMING POOL

The swimming pool of the Keystone Athletic Club is open to students, faculty and alumnae of P.C.W. for twenty-five cents if there is a large group and for thirty-five cents for individuals. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 11:30.

Saturday from 9:30 to 10:30.

Tuesday afternoon beginning at 4:00 and Thursday at 3:30 on through the evening.

Wednesday evening from 8:00 to 10:00.

EDUCATION IN CHINA

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

only the Encyclopedia Britannica, now possesses over 21,000 volumes. In all, there are about 250 graduates of Ginling. Thirty-seven alumnae have become principals and deans in Chinese schools. Many have secured higher degrees in American and English universities and have entered a great variety of professions. Several have had the honor of representing China in international conferences.

DRAMA LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 4)

Play." Mr. Hickman of the Drama School at Carnegie Tech is bringing a group of students from that department to rehearse a play.

At three o'clock Round Table Conferences will be in order. Numerous subjects in the field of drama, ranging from stage settings to appreciation of plays, will be open for discussion. Competent and capable leaders will be in charge of these groups.

A theater party at the Nixon where Maxwell Anderson's "Mary of Scotland," starring Helen Hayes, will be showing, will bring the Institute to a close. Maxwell Anderson is to be the Drama League's guest at the institute. The League had hoped to have Helen Hayes as a guest also, but due to pressing conditions in the production of her next picture, Miss Hayes has been unable to come.

The institute is open to all interested in the arts of the theater. Members of the Drama League will be admitted without charge. Non-members will be charged a registration fee of twenty-five cents.

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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Volume 13

NOVEMBER 9, 1933

No. 7

BIDWELL DESCRIBES WORK ON CARNEGIE HALL ORGAN

Marshall Bidwell, organist at Carnegie Music Hall, spoke Tuesday at the student recital on the reconstruction of the organ at the Music Hall. An entirely new console has been installed and sixty new contraptions have been added. The work, Mr. Bidwell said, has not been completely finished yet, for in order to realize the clarity which he wishes to achieve he has found it necessary to make several changes. Mr. Bidwell declared that it is his aim to make this the best organ in the country.

Mr. Bidwell's talk was followed by a program given by students of the music department:

In a German Forest.....	MacDowell
Berenice Bearer	
Arabesque in E.....	DeBussey
Dolores Steinecke	
To the Sunshine.....	Schumann
Marie Kaye	
Waves, from Poems to the Sea.....	Block
Ruth Berkeley	
Meditation.....	Kinder
Jane Fisher	
Russian Lullaby.....	Kroll
Frasquita (Trans. by Kreisler).....	Lehor
Dorothy Taylor	
The Holy Mount.....	Nieman
Sally Cooper	
In the Forest.....	Durand
Berenice Bearer	
Nachtspucht.....	Schumann
Agnes Ralston	
Ronde Francaise.....	Boellmann
Ruth Berkeley	

THREE PERFORMANCES OF "MAKE-BELIEVE" SCHEDULED

November twenty-fourth and fifth have been set as the dates for the Dramatic Club's presentations of "Make Believe." A third performance, a matinee Saturday afternoon has also been scheduled.

The various committees which have been appointed in connection with the presentations are as follows:

Costume: Olive Kimmel—chairman, Ruth Jubb, Dorothy Pontious, Gertrude Russell, Virginia Schweinsberg and Betty Yohe.

Stage: Hazel Snyder—chairman, Gretchen Adams, Harriett Bonnaty, Rosalia Chlip's, Margaret Donaldson, Louise Leadman, Eugenie Miller, and Ruth Moorhead.

Properties: Nancy Gilmore—chairman, Caroline Hesse, Betty McLaughlin, Martha Netting, Dorothy Smith and Mary Jane Young.

Music: Agnes Ralston—chairman, Mary Virginia Brown, Grace Crutchfield, Dorothy Kluz, Dorothy Pontious and Jane Throckmorton.

Art: Luise Linden—chairman, Catherine Boyd, Maxine Cuden, Ann Irwin, Marion Johnson, Thelma Martindale, Agnes Ralston, Eunice Shatzer and Sally Smart.

FRESHMEN ENTERTAINED BY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

Mrs. George Crawford (Elizabeth McClelland '17) was elected vice president of the Alumnae Association of P.C.W. at the meeting at the College Club last Saturday. In June, 1934, Mrs. Crawford will be installed as president of the Association.

Following the short business meeting the Alumnae received the freshmen at a tea. Miriam Young ('33) sang several selections and Sally Ochiltree ('33) read a play.

DR. SWARD DISCUSSES HITLERISM IN GERMANY

Hitlerism, the movement that at present interests the entire world was the chief subject discussed by Dr. Keith Sward in chapel last Monday, as he gave his impressions of Germany formed after a summer in Munich.

"The people directing Hitler's actions," he said, "are bankers who have chosen this method of liquidating communism and socialism. The movement is an inevitable result of the humiliating Versailles Treaty, and, unfortunately, England and France are mainly responsible for it. The Jewish aspect consist of a hatred of ancient standing fixed by Hitler."

Munich was described by Dr. Sward as a beautiful, clean, friendly city, passive on the surface, but with a hidden undercurrent caused by the strict censorship of speech, the large "unarmed army," and the pronounced fascist activities everywhere evident. Although beer drinking occupies everyone, there is a sobriety about it, and it has become a national institution, an excuse for music, leisure, and culture.

After comparing the warm friendliness of Munich to the cold reserve characteristic of London, Dr. Sward concluded with his opinion of foreign travel. "Although an avowed internationalist, I prefer America. Instead of a trip to Europe, I recommend a better plan. See America first."

STAFF CHOSEN FOR FALL "MINOR BIRD"

Ruth Maxwell has been selected as editor of the fall issue of the *Minor Bird*. She has chosen as her assistants, the following literary editors: Helen Walker, senior; Virginia Watkins, juniors; Katrina Urie, sophomore; Mary Peters Elliot, freshman.

The campaign for subscriptions has already begun, and the editor plans to have copies ready for distribution by the first of December. The price of the *Minor Bird* will be twenty-five cents.

MISS KEIL MEETS CLASSES AFTER YEAR'S ABSENCE

Miss Helen Keil, director of the Glee Club and teacher of voice, returned to school last week after a year's illness. She attended the Color Day exercises last Thursday and met her classes and the Glee Club for the first time this year on that day.

Sophomores Win Song Contest

CALENDAR

Friday, November 10—
10:30 Dr. Kerr speaks in Chapel.
Saturday, November 11—
Armistice Day. No classes.
Sunday, November 12—
No Vespers.
Monday, November 13—
10:30 Welfare Fund speaker.
2:00 Hockey Game.
Wednesday, November 15—
10:30 Chapel—Health Talk.
4:00 Religious Discussion.
4:00 Kappa Tau Alpha.
6:30 Practice Teachers' Dinner, Woodland Hall.
6:30 Mrs. Swan entertains Juniors at her home.
Friday, November 17—
9:00 Junior-Senior Dance, Chapel.
Saturday, November 18—
9:00 Freshman - Sophomore Dance, Chapel.

PRACTICE TEACHERS TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The practice teachers and their critic teachers will be entertained at dinner on Wednesday, November fifteenth. The dinner will be held in Woodland Hall at 6:30 o'clock. Special guests will include Dr. Ben Graham and the principals of the various schools at which P.C.W. girls are doing practice teaching.

Afterwards in the chapel, the practice teachers will present an entertainment. The fifth act of melodrama, "Escaped From the Law" will be presented. The cast is as follows:

GENERAL.....Edna Geiselhart
NAN.....Eleanor Kenworthy
DOCTOR.....Virginia Miller
MIDDLETON.....Lea Cline
PATRICK.....Jane Fisher
FLO.....Eleanor Ewing
KITTY.....Eunice Shatzer
HATFIELD.....Maxine Cuden
OFFICER.....Mary Jane Young
A special feature of this performance will be a Floradora chorus which will include all the practice teachers.

MRS. SWAN TO ENTERTAIN JUNIOR CLASS AT SUPPER

Mrs. George M. Swan is once again giving a buffet supper for the Junior class at her home on Wednesday, November fifteenth. She has been giving this dinner every year, and for the past three has held—at her own home.

"HEROES" DISCUSSED AT VESPER SERVICE

Miss Mary I. Shamburger led the vesper Service Sunday, November fifth at Woodland Hall. The subject of her address was "Heroes or Lost Causes: Robert E. Lee and Walter Raleigh."

Miriam Young '33 opened the program with a soprano solo "Beside the Still Waters." She concluded the service by singing "Clouds."

FRESHMEN AND SENIORS WIN HONORABLE MENTION

First prize for general excellence—a box of Reymer's delicious chocolates—was awarded to the sophomores in the Color Day song contest, last Thursday. With a serious song which will probably endure and be incorporated into P.C.W. life, and with a peppy humorous song, the class won the approval of the judges, Miss Constance Williams, Miss Alice Goodell, and Dr. Carl Dossie. The songs were judged on the basis of originality, excellence of the performance, and adaptability for future use. In these matters the sophomore songs were considered by the judges to be superior to the songs of the other classes.

While the senior humorous song was unquestionably the most original one performed and was sung with much enthusiasm, it was not adaptable for future use. It did, however, receive honorable mention.

The college song, "We Sing Hi-Ho" was, in the opinion of the judges, sung with the least energy and vitality. The freshmen showed more spirit in the singing of this song than any of the other classes, and because of this were awarded honorable mention.

WELFARE DRIVE TO BEGIN NOVEMBER THIRTEENTH

Mr. Edward O. Tabor will open P.C.W.'s Welfare Drive Monday when he speaks at the Chapel Service.

This drive includes the Administration Board, faculty, and students. The faculty committee includes: Miss Effie Walker, Earl K. Wallace, Mrs. Jeanne Butler, Miss Helene Welker.

The students will be organized according to classes. The class committees are: Freshman: Chairman, Mary Jane Addy; Martha Jane Gervie, Grace Crutchfield, Margaret McBride, Mary Trimble, Dorothy Whitehead, Jean Smith, Eleanor Marshall, Frances Clark, Gretchen Adams.

Sophomore: Chairman, Jane Griffith; Joan Dadds, Betty McLaughlin, Betty Miller, Jean Wallace, Miriam Young, Agnes Ralston, Sally Klugegensch.

Junior: Chairman, Jean Engel; Gertrude Russell, Nancy Gilmore, Elizabeth Coker, Mary Kay Rodgers.

Senior: Chairman, Rose Hollingsworth; Frances Lorimer, Olive Walker, Harriet Cole, Ruth Berkeley, Helen Bider.

Last year the college made an excellent showing increasing its contribution over that of the previous year. This year the students are requested to make a special effort no matter how small the amount.

DEAN MARKS REPRESENTS P.C.W. AT RECEPTION

Miss Mary Helen Marks is to represent P.C.W. at a First Baptist Church reception given on November eighth in honor of Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, the new pastor of the Church. Dr. Clausen replaces Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, who died last spring.



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LITERATURE

It is said that Leigh Hunt warded off melancholy by a glance at his Spenser and wished to die with his head on a book; and that Stevenson had few living friends who influenced him as did Hamlet or Roslinch. You, too, doubtless have your intimates from the pages of literature. But is that list ever growing? Have you perhaps become satisfied to know only the impressive characters of your childhood? Do you tell yourself that you will read again when you have grown old—that now you want to live? But has it occurred to you that when you have grown old, reading will tire you, that you will be always mislaying your spectacles, and it will be troublesome to exert yourself to look for them? Your grandchildren will always be demanding attention. And when you are old, you will be concerned not so much with the experiences of others, but rather with your own memories. Most important of all, when you are old, your existence will be almost completely controlled by the habits you have acquired in earlier years. If reading is not one of these habits, it will not then become one.

You say that now you want to live. But you have failed to realize that reading is living, and furthermore, an intensified living. When engrossed in a book you are living more deeply, more fully and more consciously than at any other time. Moreover, is it likely that your own life will be as dramatic, as significant and as emotionally satisfying as the lives you find in literature? Yet you want it to be so. By vicariously experiencing what the characters of fiction and their creators have experienced, you will necessarily bring into your own life more of the drama, the significance and the satisfaction that you crave. It is obvious that great authors, who have themselves so loved to read, owe no small part of their genius, their superior keenness of perception to the books in their libraries. Therefore, if you want to live, read, and if you want to read when you have grown old, read now!

Campus Comment



The Owl has had rather a peaceful week, but now he realizes that there is more to write about when things are hectic. Of course there was the traditional Color Day and the Owl found a perch where he could listen. It seemed to him that all the classes did remarkably well. They must have practised a lot this year and they surely produced some clever girls to write their songs. The Owl overheard many enthusiastic comments from the visitors.

The Freshmen did particularly well for their first contest. Having a large class gave them plenty of volume and they followed well their excellent leader, in fact they made the best showing of any Freshmen class the Owl has heard.

The Juniors gave good evidence of their college education as well as their sense of humor. Their funny song was very up-to-date. There are probably many in school who wish they could sing it seriously to the faculty. It is a queer world—if one is getting paid for time he may only work thirty hours, but if he is paying for time there is gentle insistence that he work at least forty-five!

The Seniors were of course a disappointed class on Thursday. There should, however, be some comfort for them. They have one distinction that perhaps no other class has ever had—not once in four years have they won a song-contest! In fact the Owl heard some celebrating because this is the first year they had attained an honorable mention or requests for repetition. He even overheard one optimistic, (or pessimistic, take your choice) member suggesting that if the entire class failed and came back next year they might get the candy! Naturally a question of eligibility might arise but that need not be decided now.

Then there is the victorious Sophomore class. The Owl hopes that five pounds of candy did not wreck havoc with too many diets! They had good voices and their singing had originality as well as smoothness of performance.

It was a good contest, very close and each class had the pleasant anticipation of victory even though realization was lacking for all but one.

People Conscious of Welfare

The Owl wishes to put in a word for something dear to his heart—the Welfare Drive. He was delighted at the Dean's report of P.C.W.'s past record and he sincerely hopes that the same record will be made this year.

Of course there are many girls in school who are not having exactly an easy time financially. Allowances have been cut, new clothes must be limited and all that but they are all eating sufficient food and sleeping in good beds. They certainly cannot picture collecting driftwood on the river bank to make a tiny fire; children crying from hunger, the last bit of precious furniture thrown out in the street and left without a roof. Such things sound fantastic when one tries to imagine them as personal but they are both possible and probable if the Welfare Fund is not supported. The N.R.A. is improving the lot of many but it is still an infant. Work cannot be provided for all at once. So

AT OUR THEATERS

Cornelia Otis Skinner

Cornelia Otis Skinner, the sole mistress of the art of solo-drama, will be at the Nixon Theatre for three nights, beginning November the sixteenth, with a Saturday Matinee. This young actress-dramatist is the daughter of the "dean of the American stage," Otis Skinner, and is unrivaled in her chosen field.

In the first evening of Miss Skinner's appearance in Pittsburgh, she will give "The Loves of Charles II." This series of dramatic sequences will include Henrietta Maria, a Dutch tavern wench, Barbara Villiers, Louise de Querolles, Nell Gwyn, and Catherine of Braganza. This performance will be followed on Friday night by "The Wives of Henry VIII." The wives will be remembered as Catharine of Aragon, Anne Boleyn, Jane Seymour, Anne of Cleves, Katheryn Howard, and Katherine Parr. For the Saturday matinee, "The Loves of Charles II" will be repeated. For the final performance, Saturday night, this great interpreter has chosen to portray the most picturesque woman in the annals of the Nineteenth Century, Empress Eugenie.

Before each performance, Miss Skinner will present a selection of her Original Character Sketches.

Every one who sees these solo-dramas feels very much like John Mason Brown of the New York Evening Post: "Miss Skinner is within herself a complete theatre, a whole tragic, comic, if not heroic, theatre . . . She is star and company all in one breath, her stage crew and her costume mistress, to say nothing of her own playwright. Her material ranges from buoyant comedy and buoyant farce to tragedy that is succinct and moving . . . In short, Miss Skinner is someone who is not to be missed."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Betty Long '31 is school librarian in Connelville, her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hurt Welker (Anelia Lookard '30) announce the birth of a son, William Hurt Welker, Jr., in September.

Address Mrs. William Kraus (Harriet Hill '12) at 916 N.W. 20th Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.

The new address for Mrs. Francis Barnes (Marion Moffet '23) is 404 Oak Knoll, S. E., Warren, Ohio.

Mrs. Robert Clemens (Betty Malcolm '28) is her class secretary.

Address Mrs. Thomas Tatnall, Jr., (Martha McKibbin '23) 716 Blackshire Rd., Wilmington, Delaware.

Ann Rhenour '31 living now at State College, visited school on Color Day.

Mrs. George Crawford (Elizabeth McClelland '17) has been elected vice-president of the Alumnae Association.

THE SPIRIT OF COOPERATING WITH YOUR ADVERTISER

The Advertisers in your Arrow have been very kind in supporting your publication and if each student will at least go in when they are in the vicinity of the Advertiser and thank them personally for their advertisement in the Arrow it makes your paper a success as an advertising medium. Let's all join in the spirit of putting "The Arrow Across."

come on P.C.W., do your part—make our letters stand for People Conscious of Welfare. Put as much spirit into this as you did into the song contest.

FOUR HUNDRED ATTEND DRA LEAGUE INSTITUTE

The Pittsburgh Drama League held its second annual Drama Institute at P.C.W. last Saturday. Over four hundred people attended the meetings. Miss Vanda E. Kerst was chairman. The program was varied and most interesting.

10:00 Registration of delegates.

10:15 "The Aims of the Drama League"—James W. Macfarlane, president of the Pittsburgh Drama League.

10:30 "Another Diagnosis of the Ills of the Theater"—by Elmer Kenyon, head of the Drama Department, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

11:00 "Lighting for Amateur Plays"—by Theodore Fuchs of the Goodman Theater, Chicago and the author of the authoritative book, "Stage Lighting."

12:30 Buffet Luncheon and reunion of the Drama League members, Woodland Hall.

2:00 "The Community Theater"—by George Seibel, dramatic critic of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

2:15 A rehearsal of a play by E. W. Hickman, Drama Department, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

3:00 Round Table Conferences.

The twentieth anniversary of the Pittsburgh Drama League was celebrated by a Buffet Luncheon served to 164 people. Mr. Chester Story was chairman, Mrs. George Rose, of the original Board, and Mrs. Charles M. Bregg, of the Chronical Telegraph, one of the charter members, spoke. A letter from Eleanor Fitzgibbon, an alumna of P.C.W. and a former president of the Drama League, was read by Mrs. Bregg.

Mr. Hickman and twenty students from Carnegie Tech demonstrated rehearsal of the mob scene from the play "Man and the Masses" by Ernest Toller.

The Round Table Conferences were divided into three groups: the Art Theater groups—chairman, George M. P. Baird; the Women's Clubs group—chairman, Mrs. Chester F. Johnston; and the School group—chairman, Chester B. Story.

MISS KERST READS AT DRAMATIC CLUB

The first meeting of the Dramatic Club was held on Wednesday, November 1, in Woodland Hall Drawingroom. A varied program was presented, including a reading given by Hazel Snyder, a dialogue by Luise Link and Rose Hollingsworth, and the reading of a one-act play, "The Camberley Triangle" by A. A. Milne, which was presented by Miss Vanda Kerst. At the conclusion of the program, refreshments were served by the committee.

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THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Sus in Solene Slengenslapper, a friend of Ramona's from Saskatchewan, stopped off in Pittsburgh (en route to the Fair) to see her, last Tuesday. Ramona was delighted and surprised and they had one grand time talking, but as Susie went on the bronze bandolier of Ramona, to put on her beret, she exclaimed—"Mona, how am I a gonna remember what we've said, so's I can tell Gin and Jean and Julie and June and all the rest of 'em up home?" "I'll write notes down for ya," said Ramona. "Sweet!" said Susie, snappy-like. Ramona sat down at her Governor Winthrop model, and started writing. She got about two items down on a paper when, oof! up jumped Susie's little pet, Ignatius Woogie (a great Dane) and grabbed it in his mouth and bore it off somewhere. Ramona and Susie upped and alerted, to no avail; they returned empty-handed. Ramona started another sheet, and the capture was repeated. It, in fact, was repeated seventeen times—seventeen ships were slipped. And on the seventeenth empty-handed return Ramona lost her temper and decided to find 'em or bust. After two hours of search, Susie was heard to yell,—"Got 'em!" Ramona dropped the wood box and tore out to her. There was Susie, fishing them out of the waste basket. "I like his estimate of my news!" snorted Ramona. "Well I don't care what he thinks, I'm the one to be pleased, and I am, so there," asserted Susie, as she counted out her seventeen, clapped on her beret, kissed Ramona, and took her leave. Iggy followed, head bowed, but the way he put out his paws showed that he still thought his decision the best. Be they trash or not, here are the slip contents as Susie read 'em out to J.J.J. and G when she got back to her own little Saskatchewan hut—

"The Y. M. C. A. in Washington, Pa. is on Maiden street! . . . Jane Mitchell has the smoothest new fur coat (she wore it to W & J last weekend; and she Lea Cline drove up with Madeline Lee) . . . Hazel Snyder gave the cleverest reading of dialect at the Dramatic Club. . . and at this meeting there were the best little Rhine's mint-centered cakes tasteable. . . and talking about tasteable, how about those chocolate chips the seniors rated after chapel Friday? Y'see, Mrs. Alter (Fran's mother) figured it'd be nice to prove she enjoyed the senior singing on Color Day, so she did, and golly did we feel happy! And Miss Marks did something swell, too; she asked the senior house students to sing their song after dinner on Thursday, and they had such a good time don't it? So everybody's happy! Honest there never was such an all-around good contest! It was so dawninged close—four ways! But more than ever we trust the judges—they did right by our tunes, by gum! . . . And did you see Mim Young (alumna) jump when the present Mim Young's name was announced as one of those sojourn authors?"

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. . . And say, Anne Ratenour was here for the contest too! . . . Eleanor Kenworthy's hair grows an inch a week! . . . Dot Swan tells us there was quite a goodly number of our gals over at the Tech dance at Thistle Hall Saturday night! . . . This last weekend was Jane Throckmorton's Cornell one . . . and Eunice Shatzer and June Fisher went up to Ohio State . . . and next weekend Helen Hopkins and Helen Walker, Jean Walker, Thayne Thompson, Hermine Carr, Dot Ballantyne ('33) and Betty Forney are off for Penn State . . . Marjan Johnson was up at the W & J game Saturday, and Mary Trimble is going to Lehigh's next week . . . Kay Boyd goes to Tech Art night school . . . (d'ja know Jane Dauler went to art school there, by Saturdays, last year? She looks cute with bangs, by the by) . . . Dot Schenck enjoys Art Society concerts with the same man again this year! . . . Ruth Moorhead goes for Leslie Howard's voice . . . Gertie Russell's flame works in a paper concern . . . Kay Schmidt, Carol Pfordt, and Jean Hamilton are at work on the most interesting problem (through Social Service). They're looking up P.C.W.'s traditions (out of old annals) for an Ohio State survey . . . Lida Skelly has the most thrilling "Hello! I've ever heard . . . Here's a little bit of news about Dr. Evans—she eats four graham crackers for breakfast, has ice put in her milk, and uses little rabbit salt shakers dubbed "Josephine" and "Napoleon!" . . . Ruth Berkeley gets letters right regularly from some smooth English gentleman, who's "over there" now . . . Ann Specht thought Dr Sward's name was "Dr. Swah" till two days ago, but regardless of all that, she has the best looking formal with a rhinestone-studded top-piece! she almost went Democratic in it last Saturday night . . . (the same night I saw Sally Ochiltree in the dearest ermine cape wrap, and Scotty McLaughlin enveloped in what I thought were real gardenias, but here they were only perfumed make-believes!) . . . Peg Smith, Ruthie Miller, Alice McCarthy, Hermine Carr, Mary Alice Murray, Fran Lorimer, Marj Gibson, and Sally Allison Soph-hopped it last Friday . . . Helen Wilson has an infected finger . . . Ruth Ludebuehl ('33) has her hair bobbed and it looks darling! . . . Have you seen Marian Johnson's hand-created glass blown animals? . . . Peg Donaldson found that "lost suede jacket" in class! . . . The Drama League Convention was one big success, whether Miss Robb had to get Miss Calkin's car pushed when getting Mr. Fuchs (the Chicago stage lighting expert) out from the station or not . . . quite a

crowd there was there. . . and we were more worn out than the Tech kids after their demonstration rehearsal from "Man and the Masses" in the afternoon! (guess you saw the list of names of Miss Kerst's aides in the Post-Gazette of Friday . . . "Mary Queen of Scots" drew everybody in town, I do believe; some say they didn't mind Menckeu, and some people snarl at the mention of the name, but anyhow the girls who only paid 80c and yet got box seats Saturday night smile blissfully at my part you mention! . . . Betty Zundell has the cutest new peaked and perky hat! (she's the gal who recognized every gentleman who calls second floor!) . . . Have you noticed that white Eskimo dog always sitting on the window sill of a first-floor Highland avenue apartment building! . . . or do you know what bell it is that rings every hour or so that you can hear on the wing side of Woodland Hall? Is it the call to workmen on the chimneys or so what? . . . Praps I should've asked the Arrow editor what that bell was; y'know the Editor knows all, sees all, hears all! But do we know all about the Editor? no! That's what got me worrying the other day! So I snoops and Here's what I find—

"She's a chemistry major but she likes English bit, about equally as well. . . Her house in Wilkinsburg is about 50 steps up on Singer Place (maybe that accounts for why she likes music so well, by the way; she sings and plays, herself, what's more!) . . . she likes yellow and blue and Wardley's things . . . Her bedroom has a huge gas-lamp fireplace in it that she lights every cool morning (sensible, yes?) . . . Her electric clock has a downright pretty ring to it . . . and oh yes—she has the cutest candle there too, in the shape of a Cape Cod fisherman . . . her brother graduated from Tech last year and now spends his time in a coke mine; let's call it a coke concern, please yes? I don't know the right name) . . . her New York aunt has a very nifty lil' 8 cylinder Buick roadster model that Margaret didn't mind driving around this summer . . . she writes lotsa letters (to Margaret Jefferson, 'member her?, I'r instance) and also to Mrs. (W. Va. now) Herwig . . . she's not particular about rushing after men . . . and she's athletic and likes tailored clothes . . . and her mother is short and quite very attractive . . . she always uses blue Skip, and only one medium leather notebook . . . everyday in her lunch there is an apple . . . she

(continued on page 4 col 3)

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HERE AND THERE

Associated Collegiate Press of the National Scholastic Press Association, Inc. News Note Release, Nov. 5, 1933—No. 6.

Exactly thirty-nine freshmen at the university of Florida were promised the freshman class presidency during the active campaigning of rush week.

The Babson institute at Wellesley, Massachusetts has a course in job hunting for unemployed men, with a guarantee that tuition will be refunded if on completion of course the "student" fails to find work.

According to Dr. Helen Bull, college women make better mothers than those who have not had the advantage of university training.

Football was abolished in favor of horse-shoe pitching at Long Island University this year.

Efforts are being made at the University of Colorado toward desnobbing the campus. Every student crossing the bridge over the lake must shake the hands of everyone he meets. So far it has been successful.

A questionnaire reveals that 298 of the class of 1927 came to Princeton for an education, 179 because of the University's name and reputation and 70 for contacts and social advantages.

Students at Amherst College bet on the number of hymn to be called for in the college chapel.

University of Missouri students may "crash" Columbia theatres three times this fall during the football season, according to a decision of the Student Council and the theatre manager. This may be done Saturday nights following a victory.

A back-to-the-farm movement has begun at Pittsburgh University where the co-eds have become wrapped up in a crocheting vogue and really expect to wear "home-spun."

Students are busy forming a socialist club on the campus of Louisiana state university. Its purpose is to expound the virtues of socialism and develop leaders for the movement.

Enrollment at the University of Detroit shows that 3,543 women and only 77 men attend the school.

Freshmen at Butler university get a free haircut if they fail to don a fresh cap.

More than sixty co-eds at De Pauw University were rented from their beds early one morning a short time ago when fire practically destroyed Mansfield Hall, oldest women's dormitory on the Campus. Some twenty girls lost their belongings.

P. C. W. To Play Hockey at Pitt

The Women's Athletic Association of the University of Pittsburgh has invited ten girls from P.C.W. to participate in the Hockey Play Day which is scheduled for Saturday, November twenty-fifth.

Interclass hockey games have begun here at P.C.W. and the four class teams have had a chance to show their mettle. The best players from each class are chosen to make up the Army and Navy teams, so be on the lookout for the Army-Navy lineup.

The junior class has challenged the most recent Alumnae to a hockey game. They are planning to play on Saturday, the eighteenth.

According to M. Auguste V. Deselos of France, the luxury of American colleges is unknown to French students who study much harder and have no social life in connection with their academic institutions.

The University of Texas and the University of Chicago jointly are building the new McDonald Observatory in the Davis mountains in southwestern Texas to house the second largest telescope in the world. The largest telescope is the 100 inch reflector at Mount Wilson, California.

Part of Mount Holyoke College has been transplanted from South Hadley Massachusetts, to Hartford, Connecticut, a distance of about fifty miles. Economic conditions prevented a number of potential students in that section from coming to Mount Holyoke, so the college decided to go to the students.

The traditional dark uniforms worn by Yale football teams for many years have been discarded by Reggie Root, new head coach. Henceforth Eli elevens will parade before the fans in bright blue jerseys and pants and white helmets.

Members of the Oklahoma Baptist University Acappella quartette presented a sermon in song at a chapel service last week.

A system of adult education by radio by means of listening centers in the Kentucky mountains has been inaugurated by the University of Kentucky.

An intramural punting contest is now in progress at Northwestern University.

Seven out of nine men who are considered as mainstays in the Indiana grid world are also good matmen and have many times demonstrated their wrestling ability.

A course in bridge playing is being offered by Mrs. Frank Gavan at Purdue University.

Dr. Herbert A. Miller, noted sociologist who was ousted two years ago from Ohio State University for his advanced social theories, has been appointed professor of political and social economy at Bryn Mawr College.

The Harvard Astronomical Observatory announced the discovery of the source of the corona, that brilliant halo of white light surrounding the sun. It comes from oxygen and not from unknown chemicals.

Washington University co-eds have a special section for "bachelor girls" at football games. They say in this manner the men can tell who's who.

Gum chewing has the effect of increasing peppiness about 8 per cent, according to a psychology professor at Colgate.

Fifty-four miles of tape were used to bind up the football players at the University of California during the last season.

The Glassboro (N.J.) Board of Education has decreed that any teacher who smokes shall promptly be without a job.

According to an investigation at the University of Iowa, only one out of eleven college engagements results in marriage.

CHATTER-SCATTERER

(continued from page 3 col. 4)

thinks she's obliged to wear brimmed chapeaux (why, I can't imagine) and she has a Canary who is Skippy by name and who squeaks particularly when any one comes near him with a hat on (brim or no brim) . . . she likes antique furniture and rearranging furniture in general (see Arrow office for proof) . . . she's getting a new black velvet formal stitched by her mamma . . . Margaret has the sweetest smile and the best disposition goin' . . . and boy—can she *manage* things????!!!!(and if any of this isn't here, it's because that editor person got at it and I couldn't take her red pencil!)

That's all I know!

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Seminar Discusses Vitamins-Enzymes

Vitamins and enzymes are the subjects under discussion this semester by the members of the Science Seminar. The first talk will be given next Monday, when Helen Wilson and Jean Engel will discuss vitamins B and G. The plan for the semester provided for a division of subjects with a biology student and a chemistry student each taking the phase of the topic most closely related to her major subject.

The complete list for the semester is as follows:

November 13—Vitamins B and G. Helen Wilson, Jean Engel.

November 20—Vitamin E. Mary K. Rodgers, Elizabeth Cober.

November 27—Vitamin C. Mary Russell, Thelma Stocker.

December 4—Vitamin D. Virginia Watkins, Galina Mourmoseff.

December 11—Oxidation — Reduction Enzymes. Mary Hostler, Josephine Johnson.

December 18—Vitamin A. Charlotte Wright, Gretel Trog.

January 15—Esterases. Ann Irwin, Margaret White.

January 22—Pepsin. Ruth Hosak, Mary Louise Martin.

Senior Class Play Committee Chosen

Hazel Snyder has been chosen as chairman of the committee to select the senior class play. Other members of the committee are: Ruth Maxwell, Synnove Haugham, Helen Bixler, Maxine and Cuden. The committee has begun reading plays.



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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

VOLUME 13

NOVEMBER 17, 1933

No. 8

DR. SAMUEL GOLDENSON TO LECTURE THURSDAY

Dr. Samuel Goldenson, who is the well-known rabbi of Rodef Shalom Temple, will lecture next Thursday morning at P. C. W.

A native of Poland, Dr. Goldenson came to the United States as a boy and received his early education in the schools of Rochester, N. Y. He graduated at the University of Cincinnati and during his last year at Hebrew Union College, he was called to the Adath Israel Congregation in Lexington, Kentucky where he stayed two years. He was for several years rabbi at Beth Emeth, Albany, N. Y. In 1917 Columbia University made him an honorary doctor of Philosophy. Since 1918 Dr. Goldenson has had his present charge at Rodef Shalom Congregation in Pittsburgh. Hebrew Union College paid Dr. Goldenson a rare tribute by conferring upon him the title of Doctor of Hebrew Law in 1926.

As one of Pittsburgh's outstanding lecturers and leaders in religion, Dr. Goldenson will be greatly missed when he leaves early next year to take up work in New York.

Mr. Tabor Makes Appeal For Welfare Support

Launching P. C. W. in the Welfare Drive, Mr. Edward Q. Tabor in his talk in chapel Monday urged student cooperation in fighting the dreadful situation brought about by five years of depression. This year's goal set by the Welfare Association is \$2,800,000, which will be used to aid the some seventy independent associations attempting to keep up the spirit and morale broken by depression.

Mr. Tabor described the homes in which parents live continually in fear of hunger, cold, and insecurity, and the reflection of this fear in the children. If these children are given a chance, if their fears are allayed, the character of the coming manhood and womanhood of Pittsburgh will be stronger, more stabilized than would otherwise be possible.

In conclusion, Mr. Tabor once more appealed for contribution. "I ask you young people to go out as evangelists in this cause. If you cannot give, pass the word along to those who can, for this is the making of a better America, one of which we will be justly proud."

Health Day Address Given By Dr. Caldwell

Observance of Pennsylvania Health Day was kept at P. C. W. at the chapel service Wednesday morning with an address by Dr. A. H. Caldwell.

This day is primarily designed by the State Medical Society to make Pennsylvania health conscious, and the affiliated county societies endeavor to make their Health Day programs popular in interest and appeal.

A unique aspect of Pennsylvania Health Day is that it is not observed throughout the state on the same day. County medical societies try to stage their Health Day programs at the most propitious time. Thus the Allegheny County observance was moved up a week to November fifteenth in order to avoid having its publicity swamped under the election news of last week.

Pirates, Princes and Princesses To Appear In Production

Everyone is coming to "Make Believe" by A. A. Milne, which will be held in the chapel November 24 and 25 at 8:00 P. M. "Make-Believe" is a child's idea of a perfect play, so a special performance for children will be given Saturday afternoon.

Forty-seven characters from fairyland are assembling to take part in this spectacular and rollicking production. A horde of pirates are stomping about restlessly with their swords between their teeth; Father Christmas is having his boots made to order in room 38; the lovely Princess is in such

PARADISE HARBOR AND BURT WYDENER TO PLAY FOR FALL DANCES

Calendar

Friday, November 17—
9:00 Junior-Senior Dance,
Woodland Hall

Saturday, November 18—
9:00 Freshman - Sophomore
Dance, Chapel.

Monday, November 20—
10:30 Miss Goodell's Recital,
Chapel.

4:00 Army-Navy Hockey
game.

Wednesday, November 22—
2:00 Lambda Pi Mu, Wood-
land Hall.

4:00 Omega, Berry Hall.

Thursday, November 23—
11:00 Dr. Goldenson's lecture.

Friday, November 24—
8:00 "Make-Believe," Chapel.

Saturday, November 25—
2:00 "Make-Believe," Chapel.

8:00 "Make-Believe," Chapel.

Woodland Hall To Be Scene Of Upper Class Dance

Guests Announced

Friday and Saturday evenings will find the students at the college on the hill swaying to syncopated rhythm. The Juniors and seniors will glide to Paradise Harbor melody in Woodland Hall on Friday night. But the underclassmen will not be outdone. Saturday these freshies and sophs will keep time to Burt Wydener's orchestra in the chapel.

Frances Lorimer will head the receiving line for the Friday night dance. This line will include Miss Mary Helen Marks, Dr. Nita Butler, senior class advisor, Miss Mary I. Shamburger, junior class advisor, Rose Hollingsworth, and Jean Engel. The upperclassmen have invited Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Butler and Miss Taylor to be their guests.

The freshmen-sophomore Dance is being planned by Jane Throckmorton and her committee. Miss Marks, Miss Constance Williams, and Dr. Anna R. Whiting will receive with Jane. The guests for this dance are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Geil, Miss Margaret Robb and Miss Catherine Sayres.

Verse Speaking Choir Presents Program

Seventeen members of the Verse Speaking Choir, including several alumnae, presented a program before the Dormont College Club last Tuesday night. Among the numbers which they gave were "The Mysterious Cat," and the "Barrel Organ" by Vachel Lindsay, "The King's Breakfast" by A. A. Milne, "Tarantella" by Bello, an old ballad entitled "The Wee Cooper of Fife," John Masfield's "Sea Fever," and "Smith Square Westminster" by Rose Fyleman.

ORGAN RECITAL GIVEN BY DEPARTMENT HEAD

Miss Alice Goodell, head of the department of music, will present her annual organ recital in Chapel next Monday. This is the second of a series of faculty recitals this season. Miss Goodell will play the following numbers:

Choral in A Minor.....Franck
Ballet of the Spirits.....Gluck
Toccata from the Fifth
Symphony.....Widor

Assistants Arrange Display In Library

"Have you made your own anthology?" asks a poster on the exhibit table in the library. Collections of modern poetry are displayed there. The familiar *Selected Poems of Frost*, *Collected Poems of Eleanor Wylie*, and *Sword Blades and Poppy Seeds* by Amy Lowell are surrounded by some of the less familiar ones such as *Blanche Thompson's Silver Pennies*. Of particular interest is the volume, *Sword and Blossom Poems from the Japanese*, which is made doubly attractive by the hand-painted Japanese water color illustrations.

This exhibit, the first of a series planned by the eleven library assistants was assembled by Margaret Goldberg and Lea Cline. The second exhibit will be displayed after the Thanksgiving vacation which terminates the first exhibit. To see these books should be of special interest to those who read a great deal, and to those who, though having little time

(continued on page 4)

"INTEREST GROUPS" FEATURED BY Y.W.C.A.

A new feature of Y. W. C. A.'s program this year is a series of "interest group" meetings in charge of Winifred Jeffries and Ruth Jubb. Recent fiction and current problems will be reviewed and discussed each month in the Y. W. room. At the first session, "Alice B. Toklas," the new book by Gertrude Stein, will be reviewed by Winifred Jeffries.

a quandary over the primary color Princes; and as for the cannibal and the missionary and Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard's A. B. C. children and Bluebeard—really, one cannot afford to miss this play.

The Alumnae Association, which is sponsoring the play would like to make the first night, Friday, November 24, a student night, and is asking that each student get her two tickets for that day if possible. For seventy-five cents each, additional tickets may be pur-

(continued on page 4)



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LOOKING BACK

Celebrations seem to be the order of the day, or at least of the month of November, for we find several commemorations of memorable dates in art, drama and history all in this month.

November sixth was the fortieth anniversary of the death of Peter Ilych Tchaikowsky, the noted Russian composer. Perhaps the best known of his works is his "Pathetic" symphony, so interwoven with the close of his life.

Last Saturday, this nation and many nations of the world observed Armistice Day, the fifteenth anniversary of the signing of peace of the World War. Beside being a commemoration of the end of the war involving most of the countries of the earth, Saturday represented the fifteenth birthday of the Slav nations, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Edwin Booth, known as the greatest American actor, was born one hundred years ago on November thirteenth. Beside his inspired portrayals of the characters of Richelieu, Bertuccio, Iago, Richard III and other Shakespearean parts, he is well known and loved for his founding of the Players club in New York. At this club actors may meet notable members of the other expressive arts.

Coming closer to home we find that Pittsburgh is observing the 175th anniversary of its founding.

Perhaps we have missed a few of the anniversaries, but we have listed the main ones. In reviewing these dates it does not seem so far distant when present occurrences will be past history and cause for commemoration.

THE INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION

The thirty-first International Art Exhibition of the Carnegie Institute has been open for four weeks. This exhibition is one of the outstanding art events of the year and every student should visit it not merely once but many times.

P. C. W. is conveniently located near Carnegie Institute and thus offers opportunities which are not usually afforded college students. Often the value of things close at hand is not realized. We hope that this is not true in regard to the art exhibit, for it is famous outside Pittsburgh and visitors come from great distances to see it.

If you have not been there yet, we would like to suggest that you go soon. If you have seen the International one, go again and look at those pictures you enjoyed on your first visit. The exhibit will close in a surprisingly short time, so do not put off a visit.

CONGRATULATIONS

Appearing in the publication, *Good Speech* the quarterly Review of the Speech Fellowship is a discussion of Verse speaking choirs in America. Miss Marjorie Gullan, who visited P. C. W. last spring, is the author. Of our own choir she writes:

"Miss Vanda Kerst, the English lecturer, is the conductor of the choir which we were invited to hear. It was most interesting to hear them speak, among other poems, *Whistle*, *Whistle*, and *The Barrel Organ*. These girls who are about eighteen years of age were doing their choral work as part of their English literature studies, and this we felt, was an ideal combination. The two things most noticeable in this choir were unity of speech and of feeling among them, and the complete simplicity with which they gave their interpretations."

Congratulations to all the members of the Verse Speaking Choir and to their able director!

Pittsburgh's Music Season

Fritz Kreisler, George Gershwin Open Concert Series

Fritz Kreisler, famed violinist and composer, opened the May Beegle concert series when he played last evening at the Syria Mosque. As a boy, Kreisler played in the orchestra at the Vienna opera house, and from this position, he rose to be one of the foremost violinists of the day.

Next Sunday, too, marks the opening of another concert series. The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra conducted by Antonio Modacelli will present "Overture to Egmont" by Tchaikowsky. Appearing at this concert, as guest soloist, will be George Gershwin, exponent of the better type of jazz. Mr. Gershwin will play his own piano Concerto in F. Mr. Daly, guest conductor, will conduct the orchestra through this work and Mr. Gershwin's other compositions, "An American in Paris" and "Rhapsody in Blue" which will be played.

Children's Chorus To Sing With Mendelssohn Choir

Augmented by a chorus of two hundred children's voices, the Mendelssohn Choir will present the music legend "The Children's Crusade" next Tuesday in Carnegie Music Hall. The work depicts the pilgrimage of thousands of French children and two German armies to Marseilles to embark for the Holy Land. Soloists will include Margaret Stockdale, Helen Bell Rush, Mabel King, Harold Haugh and Raymond Griffin. Mr. Ernest Lunt will conduct the performance and Earl Mitchell will play the organ accompaniment.

Fifteen exiled professors from Germany are members of the faculty of the new school of Social Research at Princeton, N. J.

The student employment bureau at Harvard University has started a course in window washing.

The ARROW Staff is sorry to hear of the illness of Nancy Gilmore, and hopes for her speedy recovery.

Campus Comment



The Owl was delighted this week because he actually received mail. After he had sat around preening himself about it for a while, he thought the matter over and—first a letter: Dear Oliver Owl:

Do you think that in times like these the English Department should expect each student to pay twenty-five cents for an extra edition of the *Minor Bird*? Why shouldn't the science department publish seminar reports and charge twenty-five cents for them? The best history term papers might be quite interesting to read too. Why should the student body pledge its support to a departmental project? If I had a quarter to spend, I'd prefer renting one of the twenty or more books I've been waiting to read, rather than spending it on another student publication.

The *Minor Bird* is worth a quarter or more, I know, but I prefer not being expected to buy it.

A Junior.

Well, as the Owl has said, he thought the matter over and decided that frankly his answer was "no." He has heard other murmurs similar in sentiment. After all the school has reduced the charge for room and board this year, and the teachers are trying to cut down on book requirements. It is true, the Owl knows, that probably every girl "wastes" enough money in a week or so to pay for a *Minor Bird*. That is not the question. Few girls have an unlimited allowance for diversion (or anything else) and it seems to the Owl that what little they do have should be spent however it gives them most pleasure. Their nickies may go for coco-colas, but perhaps some prefer them to poems by Jane Smith. While there is very good literature in the *Minor Bird*, it could hardly be called great. At best it is the excellent efforts of amateurs.

These amateurs deserve recognition and support of course. The Owl does not wish to appear anti-*Minor Bird*. He has applauded its past flights, but he thinks this may be an unfortunate time to pop out of the nest. That is if doing so requires a quarter from all in school. It is of fundamental interest mainly to the English department, and everyone is not an English major.

There has as yet, been only an appeal for support. The Owl trusts that there will be no moral persuasion used in the matter.

Thus had the Owl written when the mail brought him another letter, which he feels should also appear in print: Dear Owl:

It seems a shame that there should be any sort of quibbling about the trifling sum required for the *Minor Bird*. Surely every student who is able to attend P. C. W. is more than able to pay twenty-five cents in behalf of his school. In addition a school with the number of students that P. C. W. has, and with the genuine talent and ability of its daughters should have

(continued on page 3)

Alumnae News

Mrs. Tedd Truxal (Helen Steele '16) is President of the Greensburg College Club.

Address Martha Henderson '30, Irondale, Ohio.

The new address for Mrs. Robert Swissheim (Ruth Hunter '29) is 1107 Coal St., Wilkensburg, Pa.

Address Mrs. William H. Clark (Dorothy J. Schmidt '26) at 3350 Mid-dleton Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Address Mrs. H. Henry Gochring (Katharine Blank '24) Shrewsbury St., Holden, Mass.

Dorothy Virginia Fisher '30, was married to Dr. Michael J. Maury last Saturday. Dr. Maury is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Campus Comment

(continued from page 2)

more than one issue of a literary magazine. All other colleges support at least six issues a year. Even high schools publish a literary magazine every six weeks. What is more, each student pays for each issue, frequently more than twenty-five cents.

There has been expressed also some reluctance to support what has been falsely termed a departmental project. If that were the case, just those interested in athletics would support A. A.—just those interested in dramatics would support the Speech department, etc. A school with this sort of policy would have no organization, and could accomplish nothing.

Are we forced to admit that we have not enough enthusiasm, not enough school spirit to pay twenty-five cents for a second issue of the Minor Bird?

An Enthusiast.

As usual the Owl is forced to admit that there is evidently much to be said on both sides.

The Owl.

ADDITIONS TO P. C. W. RENTAL COLLECTION

Asch: Three Cities.
Beith: No Second Spring.
Boyle: Gentlemen I address You Privately.
Brittain: Testament of Youth.
Fisher: Bonfire.
Galsworthy: One More River.
Hobart: Oil for the Lamps of China.
Holthy: Mandoa, Mandoa.
Jarrett: Night over Fitch's pond.
O'Neill: Ah, Wilderness.
Robinson: Talifer.
Stein: Three Lives.
Winwar: Poor Splendid Wings.
Woolf: Flush.

The university of Oklahoma football team gained a half mile on forward passes alone during the 1932 season.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona, believe it or not, was doing some practice teaching every afternoon from two to three. (You see, Ramona had been one of those little girls who keep photograph albums. And in September she had found her album while cleaning a third-floor cupboard. She had taken time to laugh over all of the silly scrawlings when all of a sudden she came upon one her mother had placed on the last page. It read: "Have not thy cloak to make when it begins to rain!" And Ramona thought on it, decided a writer's position was not everlasting (should her interested public move to Walla-Walla, for instance) and so she enrolled in a practice-teacher's class.) The class she drew (in English, of course) was to read "The Ancient Mariner" under her guidance. Every day Ramona read them poetry, pointed out beauty to them, interpreted lovely passages, lugged out illustrative material by Willy Pogany, etc.; until she could have sworn each little Marj and Tony of them was saturated with Coleridge's supernaturally luscious words. Then Ramona decided to test her ducklings, and as a prelude she asked them each to find a picture which they thought looked most like their idea of the old mariner himself. Next day the sun shone, and the children pulled out their clippings happily. Ramona then requested that the thirty pictures be hung on the bulletin board. She had them come up row by row and tack them there, and when they all had returned to their seats she approached the board herself. And then she reeled and gasped,—for side by side and row under row were **Thirty "Popeyes"!!!** Not a word spoke Ramona as she gained her desk; once there she seated herself and would have entirely collapsed had not her sense of humour rallied, whereupon she threw back her head and said:—"Youse guys and youse gals, I guess what you want is something spicy and modern, huh??? You're just not the poetry-type, huh??? Well, I'll give you what you want today, but tomorrow we tackle real literature again—understand? Now I'll tell you some of the doings of some people I know, how'd that be? (and the kids cheered and amid their cheers, Ramona began thus:—)

Gene Llewellyn ('33, 'member?) has the best looking new leopard coat!... There are some awful cute posters up for the freshman-sophomore dance, and how'd ya like the "Make-Believe" models? D' you realize that there were 21 made for that play (but some of them aren't here, they're at the high schools)... Jane Griffith collects autographs (and she has some famous ones, let me tell you!)... Betty Kaul-

back has pretty hair... Muffy Anderson wore half socks on the coldest day last week, the ol' Eskimola... Muffy's pal Connie Bell finally wished that cute little black pussy on Jean Walker... Margie Gibson and Fran Lorimer went to the Osceola Parent's Night reception... our Verse Choir (with a very enlarged "King's Breakfast") offered to Dormont Tuesday night, looking very purple and black and brown... Nancy Jane Longenecker ('33 too) has had her hair cut; is it The Agreed Alumni Action, f' heaven's sake?... Marj Hardie had to keep her cherubs in for an eighth period lesson of discipline last week!... Peggy Goldberg was to a party of Dot Dent's (member her?) over Armistice weekend... Did you ever notice the long green curtain behind the booth in the telephone office?... (By the by, speaking of telephone office—Minerva is awful mad that McNair got the vote... Don't forget about the Tech play this week, "Man and the Masses"; I'd go if it were just to see that one gal twit and say "Screws, screws!" as she did up here at the exhibition rehearsal; Miss Taylor and Miss Thompson rather enjoyed the last Tech play, so they say maybe this one'll be good too... Frances Ferguson all the time is sitting in that rattan den rocker waiting for her brother... Ruth Rosen tells us that her sister Irene and Emily Luxem-hurg (member them?)—went down to the Michigan game last weekend... (did you also know that Ruth cats at 5:30 and is fond of wearing goggles but no hat?)... Ask Miss Shamburg-er to tell you her "gazinta" joke... Where does the straw come from that's all the time on Ruth Simpson's coat?... Olive Kimmel's father was kidnapped four years ago, and today he corresponds with one of the kidnappers in prison!... Helen Hopkins is Santa Claus in "Make Believe" and she has a theme song!... Elsie Dressler, Mildred Brown, Betty Guckelberg, Mim Young, Katrina Utne, Mary Virginia Brown, Pats Netting, Dot Hammerly, and Scotty McLaughlin went to that Penn State weekend... That too-shy Senior hockey team sure put up a gallant fight against the Juniors!... Rose Hollingsworth's mamma was bitten by mousie! (Rose, by the way, made a speech to the Player's Guild

on Monday, the old smoothie)... Jean Maeder gets the best Brownies from home... say, have you heard the community radio in the Alley? Leadman, Starkey, Williamson, Patterson, Frost, Shatzer and Fisher put together and got them a Baldwin; it seems there's an extra unused room there, too, so the radio's in it and they've made this the Ladies Lounge!... Jean Wurster got a letter stuffed full of crazy things last week (and while I mention Wurster, do you know her uncle's a senator?)... Baugh was up to dinner at the House 'tother night... Gin Miller has the cutest little 9 by 12 quilt (named "Emma") for to wrap her Ford's hoodie-woodie in to keep it from freezin'... Dot Simpson is going to be the leader of the little tots in "Make-Believe"... Sally Donaldson makes me think of Dotty Swan, why I can't figure out... Nancy Newing-ham's gentleman friend plays a mean banjo... and Florence Kinley's beau (shades of my old aunt Minnie!) is just handsome... Dolly Springer just ought to be a "Dolly"!... Ruth Moorehead just had a birthday (Ruth's the gal who knows the boy that makes all his questions go down in infection!)... Jane Mitchell had a birthday too, y' know—and while I mention the president of A. A.—let me enlarge a bit:—

She loves ice cream and horses... and... all athletics... has the best looking yellow semi-formal in captivity... hates to manicure her nails but takes plenty of pains to set her hair... has a brother at Cornell Law school... and a mother and father in Poland, Ohio, who do be mayor and first lady of the place, by gum! Mr. Mitchell (Mayor Mitchell to you) just won the title last week!... Jane drives and subscribes to the Theatre Guild plays (she hated Pola Negri)... she gets the best brown bread from home, and... her picture was in the Press last Thursday with some other history majors, and Jane was quoted as saying—"Woman's place is in politics! The field is so new, so promising!... last Tuesday she went swimming down at the Keystone Club and on the way home in the street car lost her fur scarf tail. She didn't notice it till she went to get off—and then she sent Lea Cline into hysterics by yelling—"Lea! I've lost my tail!"... It's mean to tell things like this on a swell gal like Jane, but she's such a dawgowned good sport I know she'll take one last flip... She was in her class play when she graduated from high school, and she was the wife. Jane was to say that she wanted a car because she was ashamed not to have one; and these are the words that hit the audience—"Tom, everybody's got a strectear and I have to walk!" Jane's a gal it's a sin not to know....

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Rick's

Pirates, Princes and Princesses

(continued from page 1)

chased for this trip to Robinson Crusoe's Desert Island and the wood-cutter's forest in the land of Make Believe.

The Alumnae committee for the play is as follows: Mrs. Howard B. Smith, Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, Mrs. George M. Swan, Mrs. Edna McKee Houston, Mrs. Roy Walters, Mrs. George Crawford, Mrs. Sidney Guthrie, Mrs. George Markell, Miss Ethel Bair, Miss Betty Wilson, Miss Clara Colteryaahn, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. H. A. Voigt, Mrs. Walter Ament, Mrs. Harry Baumann, Mrs. Robert Clemens, Mrs. George Wilmer Martin, Myrtle Sexauer, Jane Nevin, Ruth Ludebach, Margaret Wooldridge, Katharine MacCloskey.

Calls "Overproduction Of College Men" Wasteful

"There is at present a surplus and uneconomical excess of college men," said Dr. Thomas S. Baker, President of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, in a recent radio address over a nation-wide hook-up on the question, "Do Too Many Men Go to College?" "This," Dr. Baker said, "is, first, because the colleges fail with certain of their students to achieve results that are worthwhile, and second, because certain students (somewhat the same group) have not sufficient interest in intellectual questions to justify the expenditure of time and money that a college course demands. Some men of exceptional gifts should be in college and are not. Some of mediocre ability are, and should be anywhere you please, except hearing lectures and doing bookish tasks.

"Overproduction of college men," he said, "is a form of wastefulness that creates overproduction. Unimportant

Alumnae Juniors, To Play Hockey

The Junior-Alumnae Hockey game promises plenty of excitement. On Saturday, November eighteenth at 2:30 P. M., the ex-athletes of '32 and '33 will play their favorite game. Sally Stevenson, the younger is captain of the Alumnae team.

courses given by unimportant men is wastefulness on the part of the students. These forms of extravagance undermine the ideals of sound thinking, sound scholarship and national intelligence.

"Education," said Dr. Baker, "should be a great stabilizing and conservative force to prevent people from being swept off their feet. It should not be merely something to be turned to whenever we are confronted with a crisis; it should be a means for the cultivation of the individual—something with a subjective purpose, not an objective goal.

"The man with exact scientific training," Dr. Baker declared, "is likely to be more competent to deal with the complexities of manufacturing and distribution than many of the present type of executives. We may expect to find, therefore, more men occupying high positions as administrators of great concerns who have had a technical education."

The following notice appeared in the College News, publication of Bryn Mawr:

In behalf of the speakers of this year may I ask the students who attend their lectures not to knit. Knitting (and I know, for I am a devoted knitter) is a slight but pleasant drug for the expert and for the amateur a matter of feverish action, alternating with profound research. Neither expert nor amateur listens with real attention. Please attend without knitting or knit at home.

Did You Know That

A new college has been formed at Black Mountain, North Carolina, which will have no president and no classification for undergraduates.

All students living in fraternity houses at Marquette University, Milwaukee, have their names, characteristics, and peculiarities listed with the police.

Students of Ventura Junior College demand a "We Do Our Part" code featuring shorter study hours and increased allowances.

DOLORES

Hats

Five Dollars and Upward

300 The Hardy-Hays Building

Y.W.C.A. Members To Dress One Hundred Dolls

The Y. W. C. A. is conducting a little welfare campaign all of its own this year. One hundred dolls have arrived at P. C. W. minus a truly economic need—clothing. Dorothy Williamson is appealing to every true P. C. W. to take one or more of these dolls into her heart and fit them out sartorially so they can make their debut on Christmas in a proper manner. Miss Williamson's plea is "Take home a doll over the Thanksgiving holidays and dress it so we can make some poor child happy at Christmas time."

The same campaign was conducted last year with great success and an exhibition of the dressed dolls was held in Berry Hall drawing room. The dolls' costumes ranged from that of the conventional infant in long gowns to the modern miss of 1933 and brought forth many admiring comments.

The dolls are being distributed through Co-Op in Berry Hall.

The growth of research work by college men and women in the United States is evidenced by the fact that in the last year at least 1000 papers on vitamins alone have been published in this country.

Ninety-five students of which five are girls are enrolled in the embalming course at the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

An unusual set of twins is enrolled at the University of California. The girls are taking their doctor's degree at the present time, had earned their master's before they were twenty and had graduated from college at 15.

An enterprising Yale journalist is contemplating the printing of a hitchhiker's guide for the benefit of the Elms who bum their way to New York every weekend.

"Flunk Dammit Flunk" is the name of a new fraternity organized at the University of Alabama to foster feeling of sympathy among the lesser intellectual giants.

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Assistants Library Display

(continued from page 1)

to read want to know what our library offers in the line of modern poetry. With such a wide and varied selection offered it should not be difficult to formulate one's own anthology of modern poetry.

Stanford University rules that beauty queens must weigh at least 150 pounds.

The Pennsylvania state highway patrol recently confiscated twenty-five cars owned by students of Lehigh University and classified them as "relics unfit to operate on the streets."

Everytime a Colgate University player blocks a kick or makes a touchdown in a major game Coach Andy Kerr presents him with a new hat.

A study of scholastic averages at Temple University revealed that membership in a Greek letter organization was not a handicap to a student.

Middlebury College has inaugurated a course to educate students in the fine art of marriage.

A co-ed surprised a journalism class at the University of Wisconsin by wearing a sleeveless vest-jacket made of pennants from colleges all over the United States.

Woolly-Wyns by VAN RAALTE

The Ideal Underwear for Cold Weather Comfort

Underthings of Superfine wool—wonderful for active sports and outdoor events—Woolly-Wyns scored an instant hit with college and school girls last year. This year you can get them in Tea Rose, Peach and White, and also in two-toned effects that match school and college colors—"Collegiette" Woolly-Wyns Tailored carefully and accurately, they amply cover the stocking top (and keep it covered, yet fit as smoothly as a second skin.) And Woolly-Wyns cost so little you'll want a whole assortment of pastel shades.

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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

VOLUME 13

NOVEMBER 24, 1933

No. 9

S. G. A. ANNOUNCES BUDGET FOR YEAR

The Budget Committee, which is made up of representatives from the Student Government Board, and from the Administration has completed the work of budgeting the funds received from the Blanket Tax. The budget for this year is based on a total of \$3,310 for the entire year and is divided as follows:

Classes	\$ 585
Arrow	375
Minor Bird	75
Pennsylvanian	1,050
Athletic Association	175
Plays	350
Y. W. C. A.	100
S. G. A.	600

Part of the allotment for the Pennsylvania is carried over from last year, since the class book is published every two years. The money for plays is divided among the three major productions of the year, and pays for the two tickets allowed each student. The Athletic Association's apportionment is used for awards for purchasing new equipment, and paying referees. Y. W.'s portion is larger this year than previously to allow for sending delegates to the Y. W. conference from their own funds rather than depending on contributions from other organizations.

Each organization will receive half of the allotted sum each semester. Reports of the expenditures of these organizations will be given in Student Government each semester.

Christmas Cards to be Sold by I. R. C. Members

Some of these days the International Relations Club is going to remind P. C. Wites, and others too, that Christmas is only a few weeks away—for this zealous and industrious group is again going to sell Christmas cards. A part of the money will be contributed to the Council on Disarmament in order to keep P. C. W. on the disarmament list, and thus eligible for representation at the Geneva Conference. Students of this fair college will benefit directly too, because I. R. C. is expecting to invest a part of the profits in books for the library. At the last meeting of the Club, the Psychology of the Hitler Movement and Recognition of Russia were subjects for open discussion.

(continued on page 3, column 1)

Dr. John Ray Ewers to Speak in Chapel

Dr. John Ray Ewers, pastor of the East End Christian Church, will speak in Chapel next Monday. Dr. Ewers, who has spoken at P. C. W. on previous occasions, has not announced his subject.

VOCATION COMMITTEE TO PRESENT SPEAKERS

What are YOU going to do after your graduation from P. C. W.? There are so many things that we would like to do, but we do not know the requirements of the field, or just how to get started.

Well, our vocational committee is hard at work trying to get interesting speakers for chapel. A few weeks ago each class bulletin-board bore a slip of paper on which were listed various vocational subjects. Members of the class were to check the subjects in which they were particularly interested, and were asked to add any others they might think of. From these lists the committee chose the favored subjects, and are, at present, engaged in arranging for speakers along those various fields.

Mary Jane Young heads this competent vocational committee. Helen Hopkins is the senior member, Katharine Dangler the junior member, and the sophomore member is Mary Virginia Brown.

We can begin to look forward to the vocational talks. As a special feature, the speakers will remain after chapel in order to have conferences with any girls who might be interested in their special line of work. Everyone should take advantage of this privilege, and support the vocational committee.

\$367.65 Contributed to Welfare Fund

As The Arrow goes to press 139 students and faculty have contributed to the Welfare Fund. Of this number ninety-two are students. The total sum contributed is \$367.65.

By classes, fifteen seniors have contributed eight dollars and sixty-five cents; nineteen juniors, thirteen dollars and thirty-five cents; and twenty-four freshmen, twenty-three dollars and seventy-five cents. The sophomores head the list with thirty-five dollars and ninety cents contributed by thirty-four members of the class.

In addition to the above class totals, the freshman and sophomore classes have contributed fifty dollars from their dance proceeds.

Faculty Members Plan Thanksgiving Holiday

Gala events in the city announce the approach of Thanksgiving vacation. The Russian Opera, the Pitt-Tech Football game, and, as Dr. Kinder said, "consuming turkey" will keep most of the faculty members busy. Miss Mary Helen Marks will spend Thanksgiving at her home, which is on the campus of Kiski at Saltsburg, Pa. Miss Eleanor K. Taylor will venture to Cleveland and Miss Lucella P. Mcloy will be at her home in Washington, Pa.

(continued on page 3, column 1)

Calendar

Friday, November 24—
8:15 "Make Believe," Chapel.
Saturday, November 25—
2:30 Performance of "Make Believe" for Children, Chapel.
8:15 "Make Believe," Chapel.
Sunday, November 26—
6:30 Vespers. Y. W. C. A.
Monday, November 27—
10:30 Dr. John Ray Ewers, speaker. Chapel.
7:30 Silver Pennies. Berry Hall.
Wednesday, November 29—
12:30 Thanksgiving vacation begins.
Monday, December 4—
8:30 Vacation ends.

Miss Marks Addresses Washington Seminary

"Modern Trends in the Education of Women" is the subject chosen by Miss Mary Helen Marks for her address at the Washington Seminary today. Miss Marks will speak during the morning exercises of Founders Day, and will remain during the afternoon for the luncheon and the pageants depicting various phases of the Seminary's history.

Problems of Practice Teaching Discussed

That many problems are afforded by our growing complexity of civilization we always knew. But that practice teachers had serious problems to face outside of adjusting their practice teaching schedule to the rehearsal time of "Make Believe" is a new situation. Dr. James Kinder, after attending a meeting of the Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania for the Advancement of Teaching held at Harrisburg, November tenth and eleventh, says the life of a practice teacher is not so pleasant as it seems. In an open forum on practice teaching much discussion went on concerning the present status of practice teaching, both in Pennsylvania and in other states, bringing out the merits and defects which exist.

A startling change for would-be teachers is the desired requirement for twenty-four semester hours of practice teaching in a given subject, instead of the present eighteen necessary for a certificate. For the failure of this stipulation to go into effect, practice teachers may praise, not Allah, but the depression; for the State Department felt no changes could be made until the financial situation had altered.

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION SPONSORS PRODUCTION

Rewards Offered To Sellers Of Over Five Dollars Worth Of Tickets

Having profited by four years of bitter experience in the shape of cumbersome dues, donations and other attacks on the contents of their depleted pocketbooks, the alumnae have proposed a clever plan by which the coffers of any school organization as well as their own may be filled to overflowing. They are sponsoring the dramatic club's productions of Milne's "Make Believe" tomorrow afternoon and evening and hope, with the co-operation of the student body, to sell the house out, despite the poles and hard seats.

If you manage to sell five dollars worth of tickets your reward will be twenty per cent of the profits; if you happen to be a good salesman and collect ten dollars, you will receive twenty-five per cent of the sale;—be you a super salesman, your purse will be filled with one-third of the twenty-five or more crisp bills you have so masterfully collected.

It will certainly be well worth while to expend a little energy when, like a boomerang, it will sail back in so welcome a form.

LARGE CAST TO FEATURE DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

Since the play is a Dramatic Club production with a large cast every member of the club has some share in the performance. Those who have parts in "Make Believe" are: Mary Virginia Brown, Dorothy Smith, Mary Ida McFarland, Prudence Goodale, Rosalyn Carman, Louise Link, Agnes Ralston, Eleanor Kenworthy, Martha Netting, Betty Yohe, Gertrude Russell, Margaret McBride, Ruth Miller, Olive Kimmel, Catherine Boyd, Lea Cline, Jane Griffith, Jean Engel, Louise Leadman, Mary Kay Rodgers, Ruth Rosen, Mary Jane Seaton, Marion Starkey, Rose Hollingsworth, Sally Smart, Dorothea Wirth, Sally Donaldson, Maxine Cude, Eugene Miller, Gretchen Adams, Eugene Hesse, Jane Throckmorton, Betty McLaughlin, Grace Crutchfield, Dorothy Simpson, Dorothea Klog, Elizabeth Miller, Helen Hopkins, Marion Johnson, Virginia Schweinsberg, Ruth Moorhead, Harriet Bannatyne.

Freedom of Press Subject of Chapel Talk

Miss Effie L. Walker continued her informative talks on current topics, speaking this morning on "Freedom of the Press." Miss Walker has spoken in Chapel twice this fall, discussing "the Revolution in Cuba" emphasizing the student movement, and on new plans for "Agricultural Relief."



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"I'm Thankful For..."

Thanksgiving Day should mean more to us this year, for some of us have many things for which to be thankful. Perhaps we should say first that we are thankful for an opportunity to be in college while so many other worthy girls are financially unable to attend.

We are not in want as many people are. Most of us get enough to eat and have clothing and fuel to keep us warm. We have our friends and comforts still.

For all these things, and many more, we can well be thankful, but we really don't believe that that is the thing for which we will be most appreciative next Thursday. Our biggest and most overwhelming thanks are offered for a vacation of three whole days. Aren't yours?

Are You Courteous?

The time has come when we should speak not of "cabbages and kings" but of a situation which exists on the campus. We refer to the discourtesy shown to speakers, and professors, for unfortunately this condition occurs in certain classes as well as during lectures in chapel.

It is our opinion that a student with a scholarly mind will listen attentively to what another individual has to say and seek to understand him. By this we do not mean that she should agree with every statement she hears, but she should at least listen to a speaker and judge for herself. If she doesn't listen how can she criticize what some one has said? A lecturer has always made a study of his topic and should know more about the subject than most people, and therefore deserves some attention.

We are no longer children who need to be amused to hold our attention. We have supposedly outgrown such childish things and have been taught some manners. Even if we don't understand or agree with what we hear, we can be enough of a lady to show some courtesy to a speaker. Besides being discourteous, inattention is certainly not scholarly.

BOOK REVIEWS

MARIE ANTOINETTE
Stefan Zweig

Marie Antoinette, a biography, is the dramatic story of the life of an average woman, "neither a great saint of royalty" nor the epitome of the weakness which precipitated the French Revolution. The French queen was "not exceptionally able nor exceptionally foolish; she was simple, not particularly intelligent and lacking in outstanding strength of character."

The tragic story of Marie Antoinette's life is an example of how history "can construct a profoundly moving drama even though there is nothing heroic in the character of its leading personalities." From her child marriage to the future Louis XVI, arranged in the interests of the power of the Hapsburgs and her inability to adjust herself as a young girl to the formality and coldness of the French court, to the artificiality, extravagance, and futility of the life centering around the Trianon, the keynote of Marie Antoinette's existence was the attempt to avoid any serious issues or, in the final analysis, to avoid boredom. She underwent a complete transformation of character when she undertook the responsibilities of motherhood, and the birth of the Dauphin in 1781 marked the height of her power in France. But now began the period of unrest for the world.

Because of Marie Antoinette's extravagance and her influence over her husband, the concentrated discontent of the enlightened Bourgeoisie was focused on her and she became responsible for the forfeiture of France's power, for the increasing debts, for the loss of colonies and the evil condition of the army and the navy. It was ironic that a young woman who was "devoid of the remotest inclination to do evil" or of interest in government should be held responsible for general misgovernment and neglect. Even the royalty was against Marie Antoinette and she was hated from end to end of France as a woman and a queen. This hatred was precipitated by the intrigue of the diamond necklace of which the queen was ignorant. The change in her character and extravagance on the eve of the Revolution came too late.

Marie Antoinette was the chief obstacle in the path of the revolution and she was unable to understand the fury concentrated on her because of lack of perspective and her own belief in divine right. Only through suffering and sorrow did this unfortunate queen realize the possibilities and depth of her own character. Throughout the intercepted flight of the royal family, the hardships endured in imprisonment, the execution of her husband, and the humiliation of her trial and death sentence, Marie Antoinette showed royal courage and dignity. Her death is explicable only by the heated feeling of the time and the systematic poisoning of public opinion concerning the queen for years and years. History and not her accusers is the only real judge of Marie Antoinette.

This biography is a dramatic tragedy powerfully and penetratingly written. Of far more interest than any novel because of its portrayal of the spirit of a time of great social unrest, it should appeal not only to a student of French

Campus Comment



THIS AND THAT

This week has been so cold that the Owl didn't feel like leaving his warm perch often. The unfortunate and inevitable result is that he has little inspiration for writing. It looks as though this week's column were going to resolve itself into bits of this and that.

1. Chapel, of course, is always with us (it's not a question of take it or leave it either as all know!) There have been some encouraging things there recently. The seniors are to be congratulated on their faithfulness in wearing gowns. There was a vote to do it, yes, but some were decidedly opposed. It is nice to see the minority so gracefully accepting and abiding by the class decision. Also, the Owl does not think he has heard so much chatter floating through the chapel doors as he used to. Even the banging of hymn books into their holders has diminished. Let's hope all this continues.

2. Then the administration. The Owl heard many girls rejoicing that precedent had been set aside to permit the junior-senior fall dance to be held in Woodland Hall. This arrangement was nice from several points of view. The upper classes always have a smaller group than the underclassmen and often seem rather lost in the chapel. Another thing, there is a cozy, home-like atmosphere about Woodland Hall that seems appropriate to a P. C. W. dance. Besides it is suitable to give the upperclassmen some special privilege in this matter. If the arrangement continues the rest of the girls have something to look forward to.

3. This is the Thanksgiving season and so an excellent time for the launching of two projects the Owl has heard about. There is the alumni sponsored play for student help. It is a splendid idea and deserves general support. Keeping up school work and activities is enough for most girls. Those who sincerely want an education should surely not be worried about money too. Then there is the Welfare Drive. It comes under a vastly different category in a way, yet it is another effort the success of which will contribute to someone's Thanksgiving. The Owl thinks it would be fine if this year everyone would try to make a nice Thanksgiving instead of just having one.

—The Owl.

history but also to anyone interested in human emotion and human destiny.

AS THE EARTH TURNS Carroll

As the Earth Turns is an enjoyable portrayal of the life of the family of Mark Shaw, rugged industrious New England farmer. Each member of the family is distinctly characterized, yet the common bonds of loyalty and hard

(continued on 4, column 2)

At Our Theaters

"WE MEET AGAIN"

Conrad Nagel will appear at the Nixon next week in "We Meet Again", a brisk modern comedy by Lynn Starling. Mr. Nagel, an eminent star of screen and stage, will have Irene Purcell as his leading lady. In the cast is Spring Byington, who will be remembered as having played here last season in "When Ladies Meet." The production, which is the fourth of the Theater Guild Subscription series, is being directed by Bela Blau. The play will be in town the entire week of November 27.

The following week, beginning December 4, brings one of the outstanding highlights of the year. Eva Le Gallienne and the Civic Repertory Theater Company will present "Alice In Wonderland" and "Romeo and Juliet." "Alice in Wonderland" will be given on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, and also at the Saturday matinee. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, as well as the Wednesday matinee, the company will play "Romeo and Juliet." These productions, on their first extended tour, are being awaited with much eagerness.

Christmas Cards

(continued from page 1, column 1)

It was also decided that students from departments other than that of history, who are interested in international relations may become members of the club if they prove their interest by a report on some international affair.

Faculty Members

(continued from page 1, column 2)

Dr. Keith Sward will spend the four vacation days in Baltimore, Maryland, visiting a friend at Johns Hopkins University. The climax of his holiday will be a brief stay in New York City. Other faculty members will do as Dr. Nita L. Butler so aptly remarked "grace Pittsburgh with their presence."

Alumnae News

Mr. and Mrs. Morton S. Smith (Beverly Robinson '31) visited for a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. James Underwood (Ann Saxman '30) in Mt. Lebanon.

Address Olive Wolf '18, at 581 Moorhead Place, Pittsburgh.

Mrs. W. J. Corbett (Helen Leggett '24) has moved again—this time, to 238 Elmwood Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Denton A. Fuller, Jr. (Myra Boor '30) is living at 88 Shepard Avenue, Kenmore, N. Y.

Janet Nevin '33 has a position teaching fifth grade in an Ambridge school.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona had tried aspirin by Bayer, salts by smelling, soda by carbonate, and seltzer by Bromo and still she had an awful headache, and it was all her own fault—she shouldn't have tried two dances in as many nights! It had been her own idea, and she still firmly believed that strain or no strain, it was worth it. "Forget the throb in your head and remember the throb of your pulses at 'I'll Be Faithful,'" snapped Christian-sciencer Ramona to herself. And then she decided that the best way in the world to forget her present piteous plight was to indulge in a little back-pacing over the week-end, and so she did . . . thusly—

"I'll Turn Back the Clock" to the Paradise-Harbored model of the 17th . . . and geel 'member Anne McCullough's new velvet garment? . . . looked smooth! . . . and Anne Irwin's light one? It looked like dry ice smoke cloud under those variecrepe-covered lights . . . and then, "number 'Tiger Rag' with Ruthie Miller very much going to town? Even Jean Ludebuehl's tea rose budlets wiggled on her amethyst-berobed shoulder over that toothed harmony, though . . .

Madeline Lee has the best looking perennial escort; he makes "The Day You Came Along" a red-letter holiday with two circles around it! . . . And how about Eichleay? Oh heck—whatsa use? She just looked smooth as usual! . . . Marj Hardie went to the Tent Club afterwards and hasn't gotten over Brian MacDonald's waltzing yet . . . Ruth Husak's brother blew home at 5—and why? Oh heck! Yeager! . . . I heard Jane Mitchell's man say "Gee but that girl (nodding to Dot Schenck) looks like a W. and J-er named Bill Schenck!" . . . Sally Ochiltree in deep wine velvet was acknowledging to someone that yes she had had an audition on the radio for to be "The Kroger Girl." . . . and Hazel Snyder and Olive Walker were doing some private moaning in a corner, for it'll be their last dance, seein' as how they graduate in February . . .

a big long conversation over by the orchestra let me in on the facts that Doctor Doozee loves crime stories . . . Janet Nevin is quitlin' school . . . Elizabeth Dickie ('member her) had a kitchen shower for the recently-made Mrs. Bloomers, Saturday . . . Sally Reed (the blond violinist, ex '34) announced her engagement to an English prof. at Kiski . . . They had zwel-back pie at the House last week and it was epochal! . . . Carolyn Steel got Bethany roses for her Sunday birthday . . . Mary Hostler's theme song is "When the Moon Comes Over the

Mountain;" cause when she's disappointed in the results of scientific labor she yodels "I'll still be doin' Experiment One when the M. C. O. T. M.P. . . . The waits in "Make-Believe" have gotten into a very bad habit; instead of singing their first line "Crown him with laurel and holly" they chant "Crown him with Laurel and Hardy!" . . . Maxine Cuden has the darlingest rust and white sport dress . . . Did you see the cute lil' Hula-Hula doll on the table outside chapel on Monday?

. . . Nancy Gilmore couldn't peddle programs at the grand "Children's Crusade" Tuesday, but Kay Dangerfield (the girl who went to Princeton last weekend) did double duty for her . . .

Ask Verse Choirers about the knockout Jungle Tap Room that serves you an order of pretzels on an 8'6"x10' chromium tray . . . There's a big-blue-eyed-little-blond freshman named Petty who came to us Tuesday from Sweet Briar (she couldn't stand it away from home) and it looks like we'll be glad she couldn't, 'cause she was Student Government president at Ellis and that sounds pretty good, y' know . . . Christmas is a month from tomorrow! . . . Dot Campbell ('33) was made president of the class at Miss Conley's, while Helen McCreery (same vintage) walked off with the job of Vice-President . . . and then suddenly Mrs. Butler said that she would take Ramona home, so Ramona left—and nobody saw her again until Saturday afternoon, and then Peggy Seales and Sue Gillespie (you know them too) saw her hand shot pheasant wiggle atop her beret as she watched Warner Baxter in "Pent House" . . .

and they also heard her say to herself as she hurried out past them—"Golly I wish I could go to Margie Gibson's house for dinner tonight! (Saturday that was). She's having a lil' party for Olive Walker and a set of twins that don't look alike, but decided alike that they would take Marj and Olive to Webster Hall tonight; Winnie Jeffries'll be there, too . . . but no—

if I went I might miss the Freshman dance! . . . and then she was gone again, and nobody saw her till she dragged a rick-rack braided train down the Chapel steps to the tune of "Annie Doesn't Live Here Any More"

. . . There she saw Jane Throckmorton in some swell magneta material trimmed with her first orchid, through the courtesy of Chuck-waiting-outside-the-door . . . Jean Wallace's boy-friend without a vest . . . Rosalyn Carman and Elizabeth Miller with brothers (a prof. and a doctor, respectively) . . . Elizabeth's man conversed lengthily Miss Marks about her nephew's teeth) . . . and she heard that Jean Andrews's boy brought her a box of candy and that Mary Jane Seaton's flame went for Jane Unger's hat with a strap . . . my but there was a muchness of red there! . . . Helen Royston had gallempitious gardenias . . . and man oh man! But Ruth Rosen took your breath away in white with braided hair . . . The red-coated orchestra played on, and on,—and on,—and still Elsa Stiefelmaier didn't wiggle even a toe (she had a touch of appendicitis) . . . Lil' Wilson's ('33) brother was there, along with some popular males who had been to the Friday night dance! . . . But the thing that gave Ramona the biggest kick was to see little Betty Bevan (looking oh so nice) having the time of her life with her program (you know she put it upon the smoking room board and let nature take its course, as far as who should sign it went!) The orchestra started playing something soft and squooshy much too soon for the gals, but right then Ramona felt that if she didn't make bed plenty soon it would be under an upholstered floor lamp they'd find her at chapel time Monday morning —so out she slid, and no sooner did she reach Fifth Avenue than a car drew up and Marie Martin hopped out (Marie had been to a chocolate sauce and lady-finger party) and took her home . . . and so . . . to bed . . .

(And dawgoned if Ramona didn't feel better after her wishful thinking!)

Pictures must be handed in with themes at Northwestern University so that the professor will know whose work he is grading.

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Juniors Defeated by Alumnae Hockey Team

The alumnae defeated the juniors, 7-0 Saturday in that long-awaited hockey game. Nevertheless, the juniors had a grand time. It was good to see all the old friends back again on the hockey field, dressed in the outfits of their various classes. Probably no one team on the P. C. W. hockey field ever had such a variety of uniforms as the alumnae team.

The only spectator was the alumnae president, who kept score and time. The line-up was as follows:

Alumnae	Juniors
P. Wooldridge.....R.I.	R. Moorhead
M. Kolb.....C.F.	C. Boyd
L. Blank.....L.I.	M. L. Martin
H. Errett.....L.W.	C. Hesse
S. Stevenson '33.....R.H.	M. K. Rodgers
E. Bartberger.....C.H.	
B. Nies.....L.H.	E. Splane
R. Toner.....R.F.	J. Engel
B. Ramsey.....L.F.	D. J. Casper
M. Wooldridge.....G.	C. Wright
Goals—Kolb, 4; Errett, 3.	

A co-ed at the University of Chicago was granted a master's degree after she submitted a thesis on "Four Ways to Wash Dishes," while Columbia University went one step farther and granted a Ph.D. to the author of a manuscript on "The Duties of a School Janitor."

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Freshmen, Sophomores Enjoy Fall Dance

Last Saturday evening "the hill overlooking the mad rushing crowd" was lush with lights; the windows of Woodland Hall were bright orange squares against the blackness of the night, and two white eyes for each ascending automobile illuminated the path leading to our college.

The event? The Sophomore-Freshman Fall Hop. The time? Any time after nine o'clock. The place? Berry Hall.

From the cloak room, with its jumble of overcoats, bunny wraps, and velvet evening capes we heard the harmonious strains of Bert Wyden's Band playing in the chapel. We wonder how it happened that all the young gentlemen seemed to have appropriated all the available hangers for their own coats. And we also wonder how any of the sophomore girls ever got a chance to pretty themselves up, because there were just hordes of Freshies monopolizing the mirror. Then, on to the dance!

With much fear and trepidation the receiving line was approached. And what a grand, receiving line it was! Jane Throckmorton, looking exquisite in violet velvet and orchids, was first. Miss Mary Helen Marks, Dr. Anna R. Whiting and Miss Catherine B. Sayres were the other gracious members.

At the sound of the gong — 12:00 o'clock midnight, everyone said, "Nighty-night," and left P. C. W. most reluctantly after a "rip-snorting" good time. Gradually the two-eyed automobiles descended Woodland Road and still more gradually the windows of Woodland Hall conformed to the darkness of the night.

Book Reviews

(continued from page 2, column 3)

work are the keystones of the book. Ollie, the third son, achieves scholastic success; Ed, the second, becomes a prosperous young farmer; two of the girls establish themselves in business, and Ralph, another son, is killed; and yet life on the farm proceeds on its accustomed, even keel. Jen, the young housekeeper, with remarkable insight, smooths out the difficulties which arise in the family life and personifies the magnetic force which

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Composition Groups to Hold Meetings

The Hardy Perennials and the Silver Pennies, P. C. W.'s two societies for the encouragement of ambitious young writers, are to meet soon.

The Hardy Perennials will not hold the first meeting of this their third year, until December. Their guests have not yet been selected. Their name, which was given to them by Cora May Ingham '32, testifies that they can not be daunted by any frost of criticism.

The Silver Pennies, whose name was given to them by Ruth Maxwell, will admit fifteen new members at their first meeting next Monday in Berry Hall. The guests will be Miss Constance Williams and Miss Mary I. Stamburger from the faculty, and Katharine Dangerfield and Harriet Stephenson from the Hardy Perennials. Each of the Silver Pennies will read.

draws all the children back to the farm.

As the Earth Turns is unique in its touches of humor, its character portrayal, and its theme, the permanence and beauty of family life.

Upper Class Dance Held in Woodland Hall

To the seductive rhythm of "Paradise Harbor" orchestra Friday night, the juniors and seniors swayed and dipped and whirled with their gallant escorts. Woodland Hall Dining Room, disguised with soft lights, palms and easy chairs, was transformed into the most charming ball room in all Pittsburgh. And what an effective background was the fireplace in the Drawing Room for the elegantly gowned ladies of the receiving line! The dining room was just large enough to take care of the number of dancers in the most delightfully cozy and informal manner. The cherry-flavored punch, too, drew many compliments. Miss Marks, Miss Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Butler played bridge, but Dr. Butler was so enchanted with watching the dancers that she could not tear herself away.

Freshmen at the University of Maryland declared an "open rebellion" against the "weak and doddering" sophomore class, going so far as to reverse for the custom and issue a set of rules for sophomores to obey.

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VOLUME 13

DECEMBER 8, 1933

No. 10

Art Society Winner To Present Program

Alice Menninger Stempel who last year won the Mu Phi Epsilon and Martin Leisser prize given by the Art Society with four of her musical compositions, will present a piano program in chapel, Monday, December 11.

Mrs. Stempel's program will be in two parts: part one consisting of compositions by Johannes Brahms, and part two consisting of Mrs. Stempel's four short compositions which took the prize last year.

The program is as follows:

I

Johannes Brahms—

- Rhapsodie op. 79, no. 2.
- Intermezzo op. 117, no. 1.
- Intermezzo op. 119, no. 3.

II

Alice Menninger Stempel—

- Four Impressions
- a. Harlequin
- b. Whims
- c. Crepuscule
- d. Kaleidoscope

P.C.W. Group Attends I.R.C. Conference

This week-end Dr. Evans is chairing five girls at the I. R. C. conference in Washington, D. C. Ellen Yeager, president and Helen Wilson, whose intelligent interest in international matters, as well as her gentle but to an official position, are P. C. W.'s worthy delegation; three "Janes" (Harmer, McQuiston and Mitchell) are going as unofficial delegates and will return overflying with data as to the status of pugilistic committees. On their return, provided they can resist the allure of our worthy (?) senators and representatives, they will entertain the International Relations Club with exciting tales of their sojourn in Washington and a detailed account of interesting discussions on the world's dilemma.

Calendar

- Friday, December 8—
- 4:00 Junior-Freshman Tea
- Woodland Hall.
- Saturday, December 9—
- 4:00 Alumnae entertain Sophomores at Tea.
- Monday, December 11—
- 10:30 Recital by Miss Stempel.
- Tuesday, December 12—
- 7:30 Hardy Perennials.
- Berry Hall.
- Wednesday, December 13—
- 4:00 I. R. C. Berry Hall.
- 4:00 Modern Language Club.
- Woodland Hall.
- 4:00 Beta Chi Science Library.
- Thursday, December 14—
- 6:15 Senior Dinner.
- Berry Hall.
- Friday, December 15—
- 4:00 Departmental Music Recital, Chapel.

ARMY-NAVY GAME, CLASS TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED

The Army-Navy hockey game, though it has not yet been scheduled, promises to be the biggest game of the season. Choose your team now; then come out and cheer.

Ping-pong, badminton and deck tennis seem to be the favorite indoor sports nowadays. A ping-pong tournament among class teams is about to begin. There will be both doubles and singles matches to be played off before the Christmas holidays.

Freshmen and sophomores have been the only volley ball players thus far, but juniors and seniors are cordially invited to enter the competition.

The following teams have been chosen by the Athletic Association to play in the Army and Navy game:

Army	Position	Navy
K. Dangerfield	L. W.	M. L. Martin
J. Macerelli	L. I.	R. Moorhead
C. Boyd	C.	J. Mitchell
C. Hesse	R. I.	M. Anderson
H. Royston	R. W.	D. Taylor
E. Dague	R. H.	M. J. Gerwig
J. McNair	C. H. E.	McLaughlin
R. Edgar	L. H.	E. Splane
J. Engel	R. F.	D. J. Casper
J. Fisher	L. F.	G. Trog
V. Wertz	Goal	C. Wright
Substitutes: L. Cline, J. Weller, R. Rosen, H. Hopkins.		

Senior Class To Select Play At Dinner Meeting

Thursday, December fourteenth the seniors will be entertained at their first dinner of the year. The Berry Hall cafeteria has been chosen for the scene of merriment. Anne McCullough as chairman, Madeline Lee, Jean Hamilton and Mary Louise Martin are to be held responsible for the food and drink.

Upon this auspicious occasion a number of plays will be submitted and reviewed by the members of the play committee, one of which will be selected by the class as a whole, to be given by the seniors in the spring.

Dr. Butler Presents Paper At Washington

"Destruction of Pompeian Wall Paintings" is the subject of the paper which Dr. Nita L. Butler will present at the annual meeting of the Archaeological Institute of America, held at Washington, D. C., from December twenty-seventh to the twenty-ninth. Dr. Butler will discuss not only the general technique of the paintings, but also their coloring, both at the time of their execution and at present. Dr. Butler has specialized in this type of work during her nine years period of research at Pompeii.

PAINTING DONATED FOR SCIENCE BUILDING

The First Carriage The "Ariel" is the title of a reproduction of an antique aquatint dated 1843 which has been given by Mr. L. J. Keefe to the science department. The print is the second of a transportation series of old prints, and has been hung in Buhl Hall on the second floor near the stairway.

The engraving depicts the "Ariel," a machine conceived by William Henson, an Englishman, and worked out by his associates. This early flying machine, though unsuccessful in itself, followed lines by which success in aviation was ultimately achieved.

Cast Chosen For Adult Education Class Play

Miss Robb's class in Adult Education has prepared a play to present at the conclusion of their course. They have chosen "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," by Anatole France. Two performances will be given, one on December 9, and a second, Tuesday evening, December 12, at 8 p. m. The second performance is free to the public and any of those interested are invited to attend. It will be held in the Speech lab. The cast is as follows: Betty Ramsay, Gertrude Ferrero, Sarah Stevenson, Mary Woodbridge, Gretchen Aufhammer, Helen Williams, Ruth Ludebnich, Sara Ochiltree, Betty Graham, and Betty Nies.

Juniors To Present Fashion Show At Tea

This afternoon at four o'clock members of the Junior class will be hostesses to their sister class, the freshman class at a tea in the Woodland Hall Drawing-room. Eleanor Harbison is in charge of the arrangements. One of the features of the afternoon will be a fashion show modeled by junior girls. Dorothy Taylor, accompanied by Juliet Weller, will play a violin solo.

ALUMNAE TO ENTERTAIN SOPHOMORES AT TEA

The Alumnae Association has issued invitations to the Sophomores to a tea, Saturday, December ninth, from three to five o'clock, in Woodland Hall. Marion Stone '32 is in charge of the program. Elizabeth Stadthander '30 is Social Chairman and her committee includes, Grace Wilson '27, Eleanor Boal '27, Ruth Beech '30, Abrilla Johnston '30, Myrtle Sexauer '29 and Helen McCreery '33.

To Present Pageant At Christmas Vespers

The Shepherds Play, The Offering of the Shepherds, and the Adoration of the Magi taken from the Chester Mysteries will be presented in the P. C. W. Chapel Sunday evening, December 17, as vesper service.

The speech department under the direction of Miss Vanda Kerst and Miss Margaret Robb have begun work on the pageant, the parts having been assigned this week. Members of the cast include Ruth Edgar as the Angel Gabriel, Eugene Miller, Prudence Goodale, and Dorothy Smith as the three kings, Dorothy Schenck and Marion Starkey as the prophets, Gretchen Adams, Dorothea Klug, Synnove Haugthon, Mary Beall Gilmore and Betty Yohe as angels, and Ruth Moorhead, Agnes Ralston, Ruth Rosen, Virginia Watkins and Ruth Jubb.

Miss Robinson made the necessary clarifications of spelling since the play is written in old English. The class in the History of Drama are making the settings, especially the chancel and windows.

The audience is requested to enter the chapel in silence. Services will be opened by an organ prelude, and Christmas carols sung by the congregation. This year the pageant will be much longer than usual.

Welfare Fund Drive Nearly Reaches Goal

If P. C. W. had contributed just \$19.74 more to the Welfare Fund we would have reached our goal of \$700. However, it was quite a successful drive. There were 277 subscribers and the grand total of contributions was \$680.26.

Many organizations gave money to the Welfare Fund from their treasures. The Y. W. C. A. gave \$100 and the Student Government Association contributed \$20. The freshmen and sophomore classes made \$50 on their fall dance and they gave this money to the worthy cause. The \$25 that the present junior class earned last year for getting the most new students was added to the fund. The senior class gave \$5.

It is an interesting fact to note that the average contribution of each person was \$2.46.

Announcement

Miss Kathryn Gilmore, instructor in biology, is now Mrs. Robert Speicher, after her marriage on November twenty-fourth. Dr. Speicher is an assistant to Dr. Phineas Whiting at Cold Springs Harbor.



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Our Changing Attitude

College students were once divided into two categories—the serious minded and incidentally very good and those who just couldn't understand what was really worth while. Knowledge was dogma to the first class, and all that was difficult to understand was holy. Grand Opera was always too, too divine; Mr. James' lectures on pigmy head-dresses simply fascinated everybody; and Emily Post's book of etiquette was a sacred writ to be followed to the last punctuation mark. Our second group deprecated the tin gods of the first in over-violent terms.

Thank goodness both of these groups are (according to our observation) gradually disappearing from the American campus. Both groups have struck a middle ground of honesty. Each has become more critical.

What causes this change of attitude? Of the many reasons that might be cited the most important is the ever-widening application of scientific methods. And most particularly important is that method of tabulating scientific results—statistics. This is an age that demands statistics first. It wants to know what is, and then it inquires "Why should this be?" That is the attitude of our American college student who is looking to his most gifted contemporaries for the answers to "Where next?"

Cheer Up Seniors!

College seniors already dreading next June's plunge into a cold and pre-matrimonial jobless world should take heart. From both East and West comes news of a rise in the tide of graduate employment. The University of Wisconsin reports that 60% of 1933 graduates in physical education have jobs, while Boston University's director of appointments finds 60% of all its would-be teachers placed this fall as against but 30% in 1931. In the commercial teaching field he foresees an actual shortage of candidates, and boldly prophesies that next fall will see a normal market for all teachers. Opportunities for graduates in business administration are apparently even better.

—New York Times.

Did You Know That

P. C. W. has a traditional GHOST? It seems that, many, many years ago, when Dilworth and Berry Halls were the palatial residences of some wealthy people, there was a legend concerning the high tower. A nurse maid, in charge of a tiny infant, went on an exploring expedition. Taking the babe in her arms, she trudged up the dusty back stair to the turret. She delved into every nook and cranny, into every cobwebby corner seeking perhaps for some forgotten treasure. However, in the midst of her search, there was a gigantic thunderclap and a blue streak of lightning which struck her head—(electrifying the baby)—

And now—when the night is ghostly dark and the wind whistles around the towers, there can be heard the screams of the nurse maid and the wailing of the infant.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Marion Flint '32 has chosen December 23rd as the date for her marriage to Mr. Lloyd Gordon.

Katharine James '31 will be married to Mr. Gordon Ritchie, Jr. on the 27th of December.

Address Marion Hutchinson '28, 607 Clearview, Crafton, Pa.

Address Mrs. Guy Carskadon, (Irene Stout '27) 230 Maple Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.

Address Mrs. Charles Harrison (Elsie Duncan '29) 2914 Atcheson St., McKeesport, Pa.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Cora May Ingham ('30) to Mr. Charles W. Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin is a graduate of Colgate.

"THE FOOTSTEPS"

The footsteps pass—will none come in?

My door is open wide;
I keep my candle burning there
To cheer the cold outside.

I see their smiles—the steps go on;
Alone I watch my light;
Will all whose footsteps fall without
Pass onward in the night?

Katherine A. Pyle, '37.

George Washington University has a complete "broken-nose" backfield. All four men wear grotesque protecting masks on the field of play.

A Denison University regulation reads: "The student may be reinstated only if absence is caused by long continued illness or death."

Harvard University owns enough football equipment to outfit 6,000 men.

The Arrow staff is sorry to hear that Eleanor Ewing is quarantined with chicken-pox and hopes for her speedy recovery and release.

Campus Comment



The Owl still seems to be in that rather pleasant state of lethargy which a vacation usually produces despite exhortations of the faculty.

He hopes everyone had a nice Thanksgiving. From what he has overheard, he concludes that P. C. W.ites did a fairly good job of being thankful. Of course they really should. After all just the fact that they are going to college is one point for thanksgiving. Yes, at this point the Owl hears those faint hoos from the sideline, but he doesn't take them seriously.

"It's too hard work," "It's so boring, I hate it all," "I'd give anything to be out of school." And so far, far into the night such comments might go. The Owl replies, a little impolitely perhaps, with a derisive hoot. College work is too hard only for the slacker or one physically under par. It is quite possible to get good results and still share in the Joie de vivre.

Of course some subjects are harder for one girl than for another. That is a matter of individual interest. And that is also a place where a different valuation of grades is of great importance. If you are honestly doing your work for a class you are getting something out of it. What difference does it make whether your paper gets an A or a C? Set a personal standard to attain instead of marching under the A flag of Jane or Mary Brighteyes. If a B is your highest accomplishment, don't be discouraged. If it's any comfort to you, remember that numerous first honor men have passed out of the spot completely after the brief flare of that summa cum. Judgment is more important than just facts well learned. The Owl doesn't want this to be mistaken for a "Down with A students" tirade. He wants to emphasize that with honest effort on your part college work is not overwhelming and that if a C is the best result from this, life is still not a failure.

As for the cry of boredom, the Owl is frank to admit that he cannot understand it. It seems to him that only an egotist or a moron could fail to be interested in any college courses. As he sees it, those are the two classes of people who are uninterested in what others are doing or have done.

Then what else might you be doing? Punching a time clock day after day with little more than two weeks vacation in a year is not all the fun that some feminists believe. "Loafing" is a beautiful word in the midst of turmoil, but it too can result in boredom.

So you see there are reasons to be thankful for college. Well, the Owl thinks so at least, take it or leave it.

THE OWL.

Students at Connecticut State College demand half royalties on examination papers which are sold to humor publications.

HERE and THERE

The University of Rangoon crew in Burma has a shell shipped from England. Although they average only 140 pounds per man, the Burmese "varsity" speeds it through the water with expert precision. Their only difficulty is in finding another crew to race.

Harvard has abolished Yale locks from its dormitories. In retaliation Yale has black-bisted the Harvard Classics.

Co-eds at Washington College, having been granted permission to smoke in classes ambled into psychology class sporting corn-cob pipes. The professor ordered that all windows be kept tightly closed and in a short time the class fled.

A punctuality machine that flashes a cheerful "welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who are tardy has been invented by a professor at the University of British Columbia.

Going for a walk in the park is a good date and so considered by almost any European co-ed. Students with cars are extremely rare.

Students in Switzerland get a double dose of exams—they must pass them at the beginning of the school year and again at the close.

A professor at Syracuse University, while recovering from an appendicitis operation, gave lectures in bed to his chemistry class with the aid of a microphone, telephone exchange, and loud speaker.

From a survey made at Ohio University, co-eds seem to think the ideal man should be a cross between a dancing angel and an intelligent athlete.

The students of Glasgow University in Scotland upset the whole of Great Britain by publishing a fictitious yarn concerning the crash of a trans-Atlantic aviatrix and then took up a collection for their charity fund when a crowd appeared at the scene of the supposed crash.

"Psychology has determined by actual experience that success depends 85 per cent upon personality, and 15 per cent upon brains" a Ouachita college professor declares.

Sorority rushing during the first quarter of the fall semester was blamed for the low scholastic average of women students at the University of Minnesota.

Deans of University of Minnesota, acting as chefs and waiters, were at the beck and call of first year men at the second annual head feed in the Minnesota Union.

College teachers in the Liberal Arts School at the University of Minnesota are not under the N. R. A. as far as the length of their work week is concerned; they put in over fifty hours a week.

(continued on page 4, col. 1)

THE CHATTER
SCATTERER

A-Tribute to Thanksgiving Mince Pie Courtesy of the Boston Cook Book—F. M. Farmer . . . Revised Ed. Page 470.

Mince pies should be always baked with two crusts. Now if a pie takes two crusts, it naturally takes two fillings. Right? Soooo—let's mix and put the following ingredients into the undercrust, and then we'll put the parenthesized particulars into the second (or puff paste) crust, and then we'll set one crust on top of the other, simmer them, and forthwith

Have a feast
That's not the least
Due to yeast;
If none who eyes
It eat—then dies
"Will us surprise!!
(Ain't that verse nice??)

To 5 cups chopped cooked beef (cup 1—Catherine Boyd has an utterly mad lil' black hat with a white fuzz-top atop it; Cup 2—Fran Frampton's (x 34) coming-out picture in the Tuesday Gazette was lovely; cup 3—Hermine Carr is evidently making her Christmas cards via linoleum block; cup 4—Mary-Stuart Clements is going in for child-caretaking in a big way; cup 5—Mary Olive James' grandmother went here when this was the Pittsburgh Female Institution!) add 2½ cups chopped suet (cup 1—Miss Robb has a B. O.!! Bachelor of Oration to you, you mugs!, cup 2—Mary McCarthy has the dearest green dress with four floppy fur tails on the end of its cravat; the ½ cup—Nookie Ewing has the chicken pox!) add to that 7½ cups chopped apples (cup 1—Harriet Christy didn't get to Lehigh a few weekends ago on account of the weather, but for compensation she got the **starkiest** new dress with a galyak neckpiece; cup 2—Senior class presidents must have unlimited drag or something! Look fr instance at ours; she gets to do her practice teaching in the morning, and gets taken to it by a blond—he—gymnastics-improver!, cup 3—Friday a week ago they tell me Frans Alter and Ferguson and Louise Ruch looked Scrumptious advancing at Thistle hall down Techway; cup 4—D'ja see Peg Nichols (33) pitcher in the paper, along with Dr. Whiting's, for illustrating one of the latter's latest papers; cup 5—Harriet Cole is doing West Penn Hospital work; she has II, (Interne interest), it seems; cup 6—Betty Bevan has come to the place where she has to buy an appointment book for her fortune-telling business; cup 7—Ruthie Edgar duplicated her prolonged "P-P-PCW" announcement at last! Did you hear her say "Pitt-Pay-Day" last S. G. meeting; the ½ cup still deals with R. Edgar . . . she went to the country for her Thanksgiving dinner—add to that 3 cups cider (cup 1—Ann Snyder goes with a boy who looks like Poe E. Brown; cup 2—Lea Cline's going to the Greek Swing-Out at W. and J. with her Dick; cup 3—a certain setting and lighting creator from C. I. T. has been about a bit with our Ruthie Miller.) add to this, ½ cup vinegar (the ½—Dorothea Klug's hair was found to be so lovely that Miss Kerst had her wear a dinky green cap in the caroling-singence

of "Make Believe" and now put in 1 cup molasses (the cup—Cecilia McCormick is coming along right well after her accident) and to this 5 cups sugar (cup 1—Eugenie Miller and Gretchen Adams ought to do G. B. Shaw plays well together! cup 2—Seen at the Pitt College Assoc. formal dance at the Grotto last week were Alice McCarthy, Elsie Hopkins, Jane Jobe, Ginny Schweinsburg, Mildred Brown and our ol' friend, Jean McCullen with a diamond tiara, but yes!; cup 3—Jeanie Ludebuehl wore overalls by courtesy of the Speech Lab at a Beta Hick dance last weekend; cup 4—Three women stopped girls to ask for sure if that **weeny** cute Mary Virginia Brown of the Green Jumper in the Prologue to "Make Believe" could really be a college girl!!; cup 5—Lea Cline thought the German play sensation was "Materlitch in Uniform!" add then ¾lb. citron, finely chopped (the ¾lb—Some of our gals lunched and munched in super-style at the Willy Penn Saturday—a la strains de Ernie Holst; these gals did be Ann McCullough, Marj Hardie, Peg Searles and Lois Ewing (member?) Jean Ludebuehl and Martha Trimble.) Now add 2½ cups whole raisins (cup 1—"Alice in Wonderland" was oh so ooh la la! A mob went down on the night of the Winchester Benefit, and those especially thrilled were Eleanor Kenworthy, Jan McQuillen, Ruth Hollingsworth, Ruth Miller, Rose Maxwell, Peg Donaldson and Ann Irwin; cup 2—Virginia Evans ex '36, had to carry a real squeally mite of a piglet in a Cinderella Ball Dance; the ½ cup—Lois Applegate is teaching Sociology at the Y) and to this administer some salt (Dot Taylor looked all over the class t'other day for her pencil; she even had Miss Calkins on the search . . . and then she found it stuck in her hair!) and now squeeze in the juice of two lemons (juice of one—the pictures of "Make-Believe" taken by the Press man weren't bad; look at them in Room L sometime; Ruth Moorehead sure looks like Moses, though, and Dot Smith's Enna Jetticks don't just savour exactly of ermine robes and crowns!; juice of two—no matter what time you go into Gammons, there you'll find a P. C. White; take for instance the Wednesday Thanksgiving vacation started; at 12 a. m. were Sally Harvey and Jane Dowler and their crowd, sandwiching; at 1 p. m. sat Ginny Watkins and another foursome; then at 12 p. m. in walked Mary Alice Murray and following her at 1 a. m. came Ginny Schweinsburg and escort; so it goes; add juices of two oranges (orange 1 liquid—"Coq D'Or," Thanksgiving night, must have thrilled the Mourneffs, Louise Baton and Peg Rowe; and that same night Isabel Silvius, Jane Griffith, Vi Sekey (member?) Phi Gam danced it; orange 2 liquid—Dottie Swan cheered in the afternoon when Pitt beat Tech; now throw in a tablespoonful of mace (the tblspfu the Xmas pageant this year is going to be (as Ed Wynn would say) different! the stage will be a church nave; sounds entrancing, yes?) and now we'll season it all by 2 tablespoonful each of cinnamon,

clove, and allspice (tblspfu 1 of cin —"Make Believe" was given here about ten years ago; tblspfu 2 of cin—McLaughlin, Throckmorton, Rosen and M. K. Rodgers played bridge during the waits for their scenes, while—tblspfu 1 of clove—Marion Johnson and Harriet Banatynne wielded wary needles in and out of boucle; tblspfu 2 of cloves—Misses Kerst and Robb received beautiful bouquets of fall flowers from the cast as tribute to their labor; tblspfu 1 of allspice—Pru Goodale sang us the nicest French songs to while away the hours (tblspfu 2 of allspice—the tiniest boy "Harold" (of the cast) was worried to death at being done up in cellophane; what he wanted to be sure of was "ventilation"!!) and now add 2 nutmeats, —grated (gratings 1—Marion Starkey gave a one-act Latin play with her class at Wilkinsburg last week, to an audience of 200; gratings 2—who sends Peggy Stockdale the telegrams?) and 2 tablespoonful lemon extract (tblspfu 1—Naomi Sayre is Not related to our field secretary, Miss Sayres; tblspfu 2—and Elsie Dressler isn't related to Marie, either!) and, too, a teaspoon of almond extract (the ext—Madame Butler has the loveliest shawls) ½ cups brandy (cup 1—Miss Williams likes to go horsebackriding; the ½ cup—Marj Lorimer says Harriet Tyler Martin's, ex '34, baby is awfully cute) 3 cups of liquor in which beef was cooked (cup the first—Miss Gilmore was married to a doctor last week; cup 2—d'ya know that we had a composer in our midst—Miss Gertrude Goeddel, taking advanced courses?; cup 3 Kay Dangerfield came out at a tea yesterday.

Gate crashing in theaters at Berkeley under the University of California is a thing of the past. Fourteen police dogs will guard the doors of four Berkeley theaters.

Students at the University of Wisconsin are patiently awaiting sufficient snow and cold weather to enable them to experience thrills on their newly completed toboggan slide which guarantees 60 miles an hour down an almost perpendicular cliff.

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PENN AND CENTER AVENUES EAST END

Eight Omega Members Present Varied Program

At the last meeting of Omega on November 22 new members of the club presented the program. Winifred Jeffries discussed Gertrude Stein, author of the Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas. Peg Eichleay, Helen Birmingham, Louise Baton, and Katrina Utne presented an amusing version of *Uncle Tom's Cabin*.

Ruth Maxwell discussed the life of Stephen Crane and read several of his poems. E. M. Delafield's *Provincial Lady in London* was reviewed by Vida Hurst. Harriet Stephenson read the *Failure*, a short story translated from the Russian.

After the program tea was served.

HERE and THERE

(continued from page 3, col. 1)

Union College, Schenectady, won its first radio debate from Hartwick College recently.

Exactly one half of the members of the Marquette University football squad read the sport page before they turn to any other part of their daily paper. One-fourth glance at the headlines first; a few find the comic strips as their first interest, and one enjoys the editorials.

Columbia's traditional ghost, who haunts the tunnels and halls of the college dorms, made its appearance to members of the freshman class in John Jay Lounge the other night.

More life in Michigan University men is the desire of senior women, if you want to interpret the compulsory physical education vote among senior women in that manner.

Senior Alfredo Barrera Vasquez, native of Yucatan and a direct descendant of the ancient Mayans has joined the staff of the middle American research department of Tulane University.



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Driving without a license, obstructing traffic, operating without a franchise, and further investigation were the charges filed against students of Colorado School of Mines, arrested while driving a street car plastered with signs as an advertisement of their impending game with Denver.

H. L. Donovan, president of Kentucky State Teachers College, says that at least 25 per cent of the elementary teachers of our nation are half-educated persons.

By holding its presses until 4 a. m. of the day after the election, the Temple University News, was able to present the most complete returns of any morning newspaper in Philadelphia on the fate of the proposed amendment of No. 8 to the state constitution, which made appropriations to universities, hospitals and unemployed.

Because he was aroused from bed late Wednesday night to go on a "wild goose chase," Dr. Samuel Lang, of Northwestern University infirmary, declared that all night calls will be investigated from now on.

William Andrew Dyche began his thirty-first year last week as business manager of Northwestern University.

One physician and nineteen police officials from all sections of the United States and one from Mexico are enrolled in the third course in scientific methods of crime detection and police training at the Scientific Crime detection laboratory of Northwestern University.

Among other fines imposed upon undergraduates at Union College, Schenectady, is a fine of 6 cents if caught wearing hats within the walls of the college.

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An Experiment in Education

Reprinted from: The Wesleyan Argus

On September 25, 1933, a new departure in collegiate education in the United States had its beginning. On that date, an infant scholastic institution in North Carolina known as Black Mountain College, opened its doors. Few people knew of its humble beginning, for its enrollment included only thirty names, and its faculty number fifteen.

Black Mountain College is a pioneer in the field of higher education, a laboratory in which the feasibility of new ideas in education will be proved by experiment. The financial status of the college is sufficiently strong to carry it through one year. If the ideals on which the institution is based are found to be sound, it will have little difficulty in carrying on the work.

The program to be followed by the founders of Black Mountain is not complex. The college will have no board of trustees. The faculty will decide the policies of the college, provide for its administration and elect from their number a president, who will hold the chair only as long as he has the support of the body electing him.

Athletics will be entirely of the intramural variety with no intercollegiate competition at all. There will be no system of marking whatsoever. At the end of two years in the junior college, the student will take an examination to gain admittance to a senior college. To receive a diploma, each student will be required to pass a comprehensive examination given by a professor of another institution. For brilliant students, four years may not be required to complete the course. There will be no credit or hour requirements for graduation. Under the supervision of his instructors, each student will plot his course and cover it as slowly or as quickly as he cares to, the scholars working hard, and the other students learning to be scholars. There are many features of this plan which show the influence of the English universities on American ideas of college education.

The University of Chicago and Northwestern will be officially combined into one large institution, it was learned the other day.

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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

VOLUME 13

DECEMBER 15, 1933

No. 11



Merry Christmas



DR. S. K. RATCLIFFE TO LECTURE ON TUESDAY

Dr. S. K. Ratcliffe will come to P. C. W. on Tuesday, December 19, to lecture on "The World Conference—What Now?" Dr. Ratcliffe, who has lectured here many times before, will be remembered as a very interesting, animated and lucid speaker, with a gift for vivid and impartial interpretation.

George Bernard Shaw writes: "He is a student of public movements; and he keeps in front of them all without ever letting himself be caught in a groove. He knows more about most of them than they do about themselves." He has an apt and flexible mind and a ready power of expression enabling him to speak about and on any subject, concisely and to the point at a moment's notice. He knows what is going on behind the scenes; and as an interpreter of contemporary movements, personalities, and events is unapproached by any European lecturer on current affairs now before the American public.

Freshmen Officers Elected Thursday

Frances Clark was unanimously elected the new Freshman member of the Student Government Board on Thursday, December the seventh. Frances, a graduate of Thurston, was Student Government president in her senior year.

In the Freshman meeting which followed, Juliet Weller was elected class president. Juliet has had experience in parliamentary procedure as she was Senior class president at Taylor Alderdice High School.

Dorothy Smith, from Swissvale, was elected secretary, and Martha Potter, from Wheeling, was elected treasurer.

Martha Jane Gerwig, a Winchester graduate, was elected athletic representative.

Dr. Clausen to Speak At Christmas Service

P. C. W.'s Christmas service will have as its speaker Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, the new pastor of the First Baptist Church, who will give the holiday greeting next Wednesday in the chapel. The Christmas tree will supply an added incentive to carol-singing by the entire school, which will follow Dr. Clausen's address. Concluding the service, the Glee Club will sing a new carol by A. Walter Kramer, "Before the Paling of the Stars."

Mr. Beaton to Speak at Meeting of A. A. U. P.

At the regular meeting of the A. A. U. P. next Wednesday, December 20th, Mr. Beaton, Principal of Wilkensburg Junior High School, will speak on "The Relation of the School to the College."



The dates for the Christmas vacation have been slightly altered. The holidays will begin Thursday, December twenty-first at 12:30 P. M. and will end at 8:30 A. M. Monday, January eighth.

Lady Luck Leads Ladies to Limp

Sprained ankles are being featured by the administration this week. This explains the great mystery in chapel Monday when the students found Miss Marks already seated on the platform, and Miss Taylor limping to and from her classes, and this is the how and why of it.

It seems that Miss Taylor, while strolling in the woods, stepped into a hole which was treacherously covered by leaves. Her limping gait was greeted on Saturday by the sympathetic but smiling remarks of the faculty, who thought she was making a big fuss over a turned ankle.

But imagine the surprise when on Monday Miss Marks appeared with her ankle sprained! While wending her way church-ward on Sunday, she tripped and fell at the bottom of Murray Hill, and was forced to return without attending church. Since then, she has divided her time between her bed and chapel, appearing in bandages and exorbits. But sprained ankles do not hinder mental activity, and so the work goes on.

Conferences Attract Faculty Members

Members of the Faculty are planning a variety of ways to spend the Christmas vacation. Conferences claim the attention of a few, others are making long trips to spend the holidays with families or friends.

Dr. Butler and Miss Green will spend part of their time in Washington at the meetings of the Archeological Institute, at which Dr. Butler will present a paper. Miss Robb, after a visit with friends in Philadelphia, will go to New York to attend meetings of a Speech Conference being held there.

The Meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science will claim the attention of Dr. Whiting during a holiday visit to Boston. Miss Weller will stay the entire time at her home in New York City, while Miss Taylor and Miss Thompson make the long trip to Houston, Texas, to spend their holidays.

Calendar

Friday, December 15—
4:00 Departmental recital.
Sunday, December 17—
6:30 Christmas Vespers. Pageant, Chapel.
Monday, December 18—
8:30 Mu Sigma Christmas Party.
Tuesday, December 19—
11:00 Dr. Ratcliffe's lecture.
Wednesday, December 20—
10:30 Dr. Clausen to speak in Chapel.
4:00 Dramatic Club, Berry Hall.
4:00 Phi Pi, Woodland Hall.
Thursday, December 21—
12:30 Christmas Vacation begins.
Monday, January 8—
8:30 Classes resume.

Mu Sigma to Hold Christmas Party

Mu Sigma will hold a Christmas Party in the Buhl Hall Library Monday evening. The room will be appropriately decorated for the Christmas season and the entertainment promises to be most interesting, though the committee refuses to divulge any further information.

Guests will be Miss M. Helen Marks, Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Geil, Dr. Anna R. Whiting, Mrs. Robert Speicher, Miss Elfrida Hemker, and Dr. Keith Sward.

Dr. Phineas Whiting and Dr. Robert Speicher have also been invited, and will be present if they return from Cold Springs Harbor, Mass., by Monday evening.

Famous Biographies Exhibited in Library

Two interesting exhibits are being featured at the library this week and next. The first is a collection of biographies and the second a group of Madonnas.

The biography exhibit was planned by Ruth Jubb and Caroline Hesse, and is enhanced by a poster which quotes Carlyle's familiar passage, "A well written life is almost as rare as a well spent one." Biographies included are: Brooks' *Life of Emerson*, Footlights and Spot Lights by Otis Skinner, and Madame Jeriza's autobiography *Sunlight and Song*. The *Father of Little Women* by Honore W. Morrow is particularly interesting in view of the motion picture *Little Women* now showing in Pittsburgh. Other biographies are of such noted men as Andrew Jackson, Disraeli, Thoreau and the Brownings.

In the collection of Madonnas are several lovely ones from the library's collection and a number contributed by Dr. Nita L. Butler.

Both exhibits will be on view until the Christmas vacation.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN AT VESPERS

Come P. C. W. ites! Don't we all want to share and feel the real Christmas spirit this year?—Nothing could put one in the proper mood in a better way than a pageantry of angels and kings and the soft sweet strains of an Angel Chorus. Miriam Young '33 will sing one of the very early Christmas carols, Mary's Lullaby. This is what the Shepherds Play is offering you and your friends—don't overlook this opportunity—bring reverence and sincerity and your time will be well spent.

The Shepherds Play, The Offering of the Shepherds, and The Adoration of the Magi, taken from the cycle of Chester Mysteries are especially suited to Christmas presentation, and will be presented with the emendations required for modern playing. Certain clarifications of the original spelling have been necessary, and considerable cutting has been done in order to eliminate figures only comprehensible in the light of medieval theology.

Only within very recent years have theatre workers come to realize the dramatic values of medieval religious plays. Arising directly out of the community life of non-professional players they should be festival plays keeping step with the rhythm of the seasons. The dramatic merit which they reveal, when delivered from the archaisms of spelling and diction which make them seem unnatural, is quite unexpected. When thus modernized they possess marvellous playing qualities as well as a beauty of language and thought which is rare in modern pieces.

The Chester Cycle of Mysteries is the most complete and from an artistic standpoint the best cycle. This cycle was played at Chester, England, late in the fifteenth century, and at that time was written by George Bellin. A modern text was published by T. Wright in 1843. It was the usual custom to present these plays in the market place on wagons.

Their completeness and dramatic values place them above all other plays written for the human voice. Whether this is the result of repeated performances in which the player made the needed alterations is open to doubt, but one needs only to read the text aloud to perceive the breadth and beauty of the vowel sounds and the skillful handling of consonants.

Departmental Recital This Afternoon

The second departmental recital of the year will be held this afternoon in the Chapel at four o'clock. Most of the compositions to be played are those of the old masters.

The students who will play this afternoon are: Ruth Berke, Betty Graham, Helen Walker, Dolores Steinecke, Sally Cooper, and Bernice Beauer.

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The Christmas Spirit

We saw a happy throng shopping in town the other day and we knew it was time to begin counting the days until Christmas. This could already be accomplished on the fingers of both hands. This crowd interested us, surely it was supposedly the time of depression. Many men were still out of work and many families had little or no money in the bank. This did not look like a crowd of people worrying about money. These were happy people with happy faces.

We pondered over this a bit and wondered some more, then we decided that they were happy in doing something. They had forgotten themselves and were thinking about someone else. Isn't this a better way in which to find happiness rather than being "merry" about something someone else has done for us? We suggest you try it this year.

The Complete College Education

There has recently been a general tendency toward making a college education mean more than preparation in a particular field. For the college or university which prepares for a technical vocation, this means the addition of so-called "cultural" course to the curriculum. For the liberal arts colleges this means the grouping of courses and the addition of other studies approached from a more scientific basis in order to prepare more fully for a specific vocation.

Both of these changes are toward a fuller and broader education for the college student. After all the student should prepare for more than one part of the highly complex life he will face after graduation. President Wilkins of Oberlin suggests that the college should educate the student to live intelligently in the five fields of social living, the field of home life, the field of earning, the field of citizenship, the field of leisure and the field of philosophy and religion. At present very few college students graduate with adequate preparation in all these fields. It would be an ideal state if a graduate had all this training.

Perhaps to attempt all this development in the normal four years of college life is asking too much of both the student and the college. In the future it may prove necessary for a student to spend five or six years in college, and thus to graduate when he has become more mature and has the opportunity to learn more of a complete life.

In The Spotlight

WALTER HAMPDEN

TO BE AT NIXON

Christmas week brings a special treat for Pittsburghers, for Walter Hampden will be at the Nixon Theatre. This great actor will open on Christmas night with the play "Richelieu." He will also give the same production on Thursday and Saturday evenings, as well as at the Wednesday matinee. "Servant in the House" will be presented Tuesday and Friday nights. Mr. Hampden is to do "Hamlet" Wednesday evening, and "Macbeth" at the Saturday matinee. These plays will be the fourth of the subscription series of the Theatre Guild.

"We therefore dedicate this building tonight in the confidence that it may make possible about our common life a little more of the stuff dreams are made of." With these words President Chase, of the University of North Carolina, on the twenty-third of November, 1925, dedicated Smith Hall as the new home of The Carolina Playmakers, and the first state supported theatre in America to the development of native drama.

After the ceremony, the first play to be given in the theatre was one quite appropriate for the occasion, Frances Gray's "Out of the Past." The scene is the portico of the Smith Building itself reproduced realistically on the stage. The actual incidents of the play are imaginary, of course, but the picture given by it is true.

HOLIDAY CONCERTS

The Christmas vacation will afford us an excellent opportunity to attend the many fine concerts that are coming. According to well established custom the Mendelssohn choir under the direction of Ernest Lunt will present Handel's Messiah. This will be given December 23 at Carnegie Music Hall. The soloists include Irene Cramblet, soprano; Sarah Logan, contralto; Arthur Davis, tenor, and Edward Williams, bass. This year as an added attraction an orchestra of 50 pieces will assist Earl Mitchell, who will be at the organ.

On December 29 the Pittsburgh String Ensemble under the capable direction of Oscar Del Bianco will give a concert at Carnegie Music Hall.

Josef Hofman, the famed pianist and head of the Curtis Institute of Music, will be heard in a recital at the Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening, January 5.

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, who were the sensation of London and Paris, are coming to the Syria Mosque Saturday, January 13. The entire company of one hundred and an orchestra will take part.

A speech professor at Florida State College entered his afternoon class with a speech disorder, walked to the board, wrote, "I know when I am defeated. Will see you next time. Good luck."

"Doctors bury their mistakes; I make mine into sausage," stated Professor Brancioni after he discovered that Louisiana State University's prize-winning Poland-China sow was butchered by mistake by the meat-cutting class.

The Arrow extends its sympathy to Jane Fisher in the loss of her father.

Campus Comment



SENSE AND NONSENSE— DRAMATICALLY SPEAKING

The Owl has heard faint rumors that a serious faculty play would be in order this year, and you should have seen his head and tail feather droop! To him that would seem almost a calamity. One can see innumerable professional plays and even get a fair amount of enjoyment from reading them. It is only at P. C. W. that one can see the particular type of comedy for which our faculty is gifted—such per entertaining takeoffs, such unusual costumes as well as proof of both dramatic ability and good humor.

The Owl feels, too, that a funny play brings home to students, perhaps better than anything else, how human the faculty can be. Not that they always appear as straight laced walking encyclopedias, but the girls do usually see them in their more serious moments. Freshmen are particularly subject to this difficulty in their relationship with teachers. So often the morning after the night before (the Faculty Play) there are snatches like this overheard in the halls "—thought she was terrible but did you see her in the play? She's grand, why she really has a sense of humor and everything." The Owl doesn't mean to insinuate that the personal opinion of students is the most important thing in the world to a teacher. He does, however, contend that if students realize that teachers are only human after all, they have more real influence.

Of course such a question is up to the faculty members who are nice enough to put on a play. If they object for one reason or another to the usual comic production, the Owl is sure that P. C. W.-ites will be interested in whatever they choose. He is equally certain that the girls are enthusiastic about the comedy and hope it will not be changed. A hearty laugh is a wonderful thing in the midst of winter studies—and incidentally the Owl has been cherishing a fond illusion that perhaps the faculty enjoyed putting on such a play.

THOSE CHRISTMAS CARDS

Christmas always brings the old "What are you going to do about cards this year?" The Owl heard that the other day and it set him to thinking. For one thing he thought how much he hates engraved cards from real friends. They always seem so cold and sort of mechanical to him. A few kind souls write a little note on the back, but then there is that long procession of printed names. Of course the card itself shows some thought, but hardly a pervasive Christmas spirit. For acquaintances such a greeting is ample—not for friends. There is no point in sending a card to someone you will probably see the day before Christmas anyway. If it's a friend you won't see, why not express more interest?

Well, the Owl feels better now, even though he knows that there may be very few cards of any kind sent this year.

THE OWL.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Change of address:

Mrs. W. Bigelow Hall (Katherine Lowe '27), 4649 Brewer Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Maurice Witherspoon (Margaret Workman '19), Office of the Yard Chaplain, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal.

Mrs. William Barry Thornton (Isabella Lindsay '32), 155 Coventry Road, Decatur, Geo.

Carolyn Bickell '32 has moved from Philadelphia to Bethlehem, Pa., and her address is 1716 Sycamore Street.

Club Meetings Offer
Special Programs

Dr. Earl K. Wallace was the guest speaker at the Beta Chi meeting held Wednesday. Dr. Wallace spoke to the group on the measurement of the angles of crystals. He took as a specific example the sodium chloride crystal. Beta Chi members had as their guests the members of Mu Sigma. The discussion was followed by refreshments.

At the I. R. C. meeting held in Berry Hall last Wednesday reports of the Washington conference were given. The five I. R. C. members, who were delegates to the conference, are Ellen Yeager, president, Jane Harmier, Jane McQuiston, Jane Mitchell, and Helen Wilson. Dr. Annie L. Evans was the chaperson. Ellen Yeager spoke on Imperialism, Jane Harmier on the day in the Pan-American Building, while Helen Wilson discussed the Monroe Doctrine.

Mrs. Jeanne Butler was the speaker at the first meeting of the Modern Language Club, which was held Wednesday afternoon in the Berry Hall drawing room. Mrs. Butler discussed French Christmas

(continued on page 4, col. 2)

This Gay
Holiday Season

Dance With
ERNE HOLST
and His Orchestra

THE
CHATTERBOX
Hotel William Penn

THE CHATTER
SCATTERER

(N. very B.—
Special flash—There ain't no Santy
Claus. . . .)

"Silent night, holy night

All is calm. . . ."

sang the carolers in the bottom of McCreary's elevator shaft. The street corner twinkly tinkles of little Salvation Army bells chorused in above the hymn. The toy trains the Regent was giving away zoomed round on their tracks to make an undertone of melody, and together with the swift swish of 25c gifts down Santa's Slide at Kaufmann's, the Symphony of the Holiday worked up to a climax i. e. —the bristling of one of the Three Little Fig balloons in the Kris Kringle parade down Fifth Avenue. Ramona, holly sprig stuck in her right ear, leaned against the post at the foot of the steps up to the New China Restaurant and inhaled all the bristle of it into her eyes, ears, nose, and throat—and then she shouted for joy and tore out to McCann's for lunch. Once there she ordered herself a minced ham sandwich on account of the ham was red and the lettuce was green and so of course it was appropriate. By the lights of the sparkling Christmas tree on the balcony she commenced the manufacture of her present to The Little Women of P. C. W. She took a napkin and by the time she had finished her sandwich the napkin was covered with writing. Then down stairs she tripped—and bought herself a box of Swansdown's red-colored sugar and 30 dozen angel-food cup cakes. Homeward bound she trudged, pulling a coaster wagon loaded with boxes. And then she started to put the gossip she had noted down on the napkin onto each cup cake via red sugar by courtesy of Swansdown. By 2:30 A. M. she had a row of cakes, sum total being 3-finished! "Oh my goodness goodness!" said the madame to herself—"I shall be a wreck if I keep this up! I'm a bit afraid of my own capacity! But she worked through the next day, and had only finished seventeen by 3:30 A. M. and then she toppled over exhausted—right onto the shelf holding the seventeen—and they were smash-gubsted! Well, right then Ramona's mind was made up; she sprinkled the rest of the sugar onto bread crumbs so that the birds could celebrate, and then she packed up the 343 remaining cup cakes, wondering what place would be

best to put them in so each P. C. W.-ite might get one, and then the idea hit her—she took 'em back to McCann's Baked Goods Counter—look there for your cake and look below here for what was on the napkin, was to be on each cake—But what ended up was in here on account of Ramona could not take it!

There's an increase in snipping going on around here; have you seen Harriet Bannatyne's haircut? or Hazel Eliwood's? or Helen Brown's bangs? Well, they're all quite the nuts, let me insert if I may be so bold. . . . There's a new Frigidaire in the Berry Hall kitchen, by gum! . . . Peggy Goldberg went to a party down in Bellevue last week-end and she happened to mention to a man she met that she did like "Everything I Have Is Yours," and Monday morning she got the record and the piano piece through the mail! (May-be there is a Santy Claus; dawgonnit! I can't get the phone number from Peg!) . . . Nook Ewing is feeling much better but she's still flamingo; she's managed to make two quilt patches to while away some time, however. . . . Lois Nomer had a luncheon, and she served little green beans, and Jane Wehr was so busy talking that instead of putting her spoonful on her plate she placed it neatly on the tablecloth! . . . and then there was that cute little boy who sat behind a bunch of our girls at "Little Women," . . . and every time the old Mr. Lawrence came on the screen he'd say "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" . . . and another hit of the week was the suggestion of one of our drama students who was all for having a cherub chorus hang from the stage teaser in the Christmas vesper pageant chanting "Come up and see me some time!" . . . Jean Walker is the proud wearer of a fraternity pin, not you. . . . a Sigma me believe. . . . and did you see the Tech emblazoning upon Mary Travers? . . . Lois Haseltine's father is a geometry teacher (Ruthie Edgar's brother is one of his charges) and Delphine McCready's papa is a brain specialist; Delphine, by the by, would rather walk to school than be driven in that nice auto. . . . Peggy Fitch is a lucky cuss; her brother brought home the smoothest army officer for her specific entertainment; she's almost as lucky as the curly blond Flo Smith, who I hear—had two dates for our Fall dance! . . . Mally Jacovetti carefully wished Dr. McKnight a happy Easter. . . . I wonder if "Nancy Jane" who writes Sunday society note is our N. J. Longnecker, '33? . . . Catherine Ward's rotogravure picture of Sunday was lovely. . . . Olga Catzone gets mail from the Sun-Tele needlework depart-

ment; wonder what? . . . hear about good ol' Olive Walker giving a report on "Nathaniel Hawthorne"? . . . you're going to get the surprise of your life when you see who is to be our lovely madonna in the Christmas pageant; no it's not Anne Beatty, it's . . . come! it'll be lovely; there'll be soft lights and music and a beautiful peace under the red violet lights of a stained glass window. . . . Marion Starkey found the "Jabberwocky" poem from "Alice in Wonderland" in Latin! . . . Carolyn Hesse, Madeline Lee and Connie Bell went up to W. and J. last week-end, and did they celebrate?!! (Tancy Tarr was there too!) . . . How do you like Gammon's bar? . . . The announcement of the marriage of Margaret White in Sunday's paper doesn't mean no editor for the "Arrow," it's another White of another color. . . . Betty McCook and Katrina Utne do a nice job of "Time On My Hands" over the radio. . . . Some of the House gals are coming back for Hampden over Xmas week. . . . Some of those YW dolls that were dressed were good enough to eat! There was a darling red and caracul number, and some sweet twinsies. . . . Frankie Clark has taken to red half-socks. . . . Florence Kinley is a vegetarian. . . . Miss Goodell likes McCann's lunches. . . . That speech-lab alumni play was plenty good, with its red drapes and its characters walking around down front like they did in Le Gallienne's "Romeo and Juliet." . . . Cady Brady ('32) is practically married to a wealthy Southerner. . . . Mim Young ('33) is down in Horne's Xmas seat department, Ginny Sanborn (ex-'34) is at Kaufmann's flowers and Eleanor Walters (ex-'35) is at Rosenbaum's scarfs. . . . Helen Birmingham's sister has scarlet fever and poor Helen never has the things she wants to wear on account of she's staying at her aunt's; however she must have been looking presentable enough to get herself that date for the Schenley Night Club Saturday. . . . The gals that offered to that I. R. C. conference in Washington couldn't stop for lunch, so they each had to take a little snack wrapped up for themselves! Some more things have been heard about that trip, too; the three Janes (Harmier, Mitchell and McQuiston) saw President Roosevelt while Helen Wilson "did society" for the delegation; . . . and it was discovered

(continued on page 4, col. 1)

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DOLLS DRESSED FOR THE KINDERGARTENS

Winter suits, organdy gowns, beach pajamas and long dresses clothed the seventy dolls on exhibition in the Berry Hall reading room on Wednesday and Thursday and how happy some little children are going to be when Y. W. sends a load down to the Free Kindergartens! Red jumper ensembles, furred coats and muffs, and knit skiing costumes (one contributed by Miss Borland) prepared some babies for winter's chilly blasts, while others sported tweed suits and checked organdy dresses for warmer weather.

The young ladies certainly attracted attention. Time and again was the pink-and-blue baby exclaimed over, and the green organdy miss picked-up admiringly. Members of the faculty faithfully examined all, and Mr. Kinder, Miss Ely and Mrs. Butler earnestly cast votes for "Miss Popular." Although the votes have not yet been counted, it is a significant fact that many spectators turned to the group of babies on the window seat in the corner.

Chatter-Scatterer

(continued from page 3, col. 4)

that Jane Mitchell has a consuming passion for olives and a job in Washington, Helen Wilson the same desire for lobster, and Jane McQuiston for a big long sleep (she didn't rest well on her trip!) ... So little was heard from Ellen Yeager concerning the conference that grave surmises float around about what Ellen did with her spare time; did I hear the word "Harvard"? ... Helen Bixler had a birthday 'tother day ... and now here it is time for the Glorious Birthday again; may it be a joyous one for you all!!!! x

The Catalogue published by the Oklahoma A. & M. College lists a course, "Nut Culture," with this explanation, "study of pecans, walnuts, etc., not maniacs."

The University of Minnesota is planning to finance one thousand students as part of its "education relief" program.

Tardiness is punished by a one hour quiz by a Texas University professor.

Holiday Season to be Celebrated by House

Once more, the house students in Woodland Hall will celebrate the glorious Yuletide season with one last splurge before their departure for "home and fire-side." Wednesday evening, December 20, the inmates of the dormitory will dine formally, as befits so gala an occasion. Miss M. Helen Marks will act as hostess. The tables decorated "on the sly" by the girls themselves, will be gay with holly and mistletoe, candles and greenery and false snow.

Between courses of the special dinner, wee, small gifts will be exchanged. Joy will be the order of the evening.

To make the holiday festivities complete, the merry-makers will later venture into the chilly night, to cheer the hearts of city-dwellers with Christmas carols.

Club News

(continued from page 3, col. 1)

customs and read a French story. Bernice Benmer played several Christmas carols, following which light refreshments were served. In the absence of the president, Marjorie Larimer took charge of the meeting.

Did You Know That

A Columbia University professor predicts that by 1980 colleges will have abandoned required courses, and all students will be able to take whatever subjects they wish, ignoring those that they do not want.

Coach Alonzo Stagg, former football coach at the University of Chicago, now at Pacific University, believes that football played on the Pacific coast is superior to the eastern brand and he attributes his difference to the fact that western grid candidates are better equipped physically.

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East Liberty

Army-Navy Hockey Game Postponed

Old Man Winter foiled another hockey game on Tuesday. Those Army and Navy teams were all pepped up and hopeful until the very last minute. It is hoped that the postponement will not be long.

Another name should have appeared in the team lineup last week—that of Nancy Gilmore, honorary member of both teams.

Basketball season is around the corner. Practice will begin after Christmas holidays.

An announcement on a bulletin board at Drake University reads: "Come up some time—any time—to the Christian Endeavor society meeting."

There are 25 different religious faiths represented on the campus of the University of Alabama.

A bob-cat reared by a University of California biologist has been sent back "to the woods" because he could not be kept tame.

Tulane's "Hullabaloo" reports that a student meeting held to discuss the virtues of world peace broke up because of continued bickering among the student's present.

The only college news reel theater in the United States has begun its second year at the University of Minnesota and is open every noon to students for the admission price of five cents.

Education is reaching a crisis in Missouri, where every school in the state is eliminating the kindergarten, physical education, music, art, and vocational training courses.

Only senior women are allowed the privilege of using lipstick at Connecticut College.

MEETINGS PLANNED FOR WEDNESDAY

Sophomore members of the Dramatic Club will be in charge of the meeting next Wednesday, with Jane Griffith as chairman of the entertainment committee and Harriet Bannatyne of the refreshments. The program has not yet been decided upon, but it is hoped that a representative of Walter Hampden will be the speaker.

Phi Pi will also hold a meeting next Wednesday afternoon in the science building, where Dr. Butler's talk will be illustrated by colored slides. The paper on Pompeian wall paintings is the same one that Dr. Butler will present at the American archaeological meeting during the holidays.

In a survey conducted on the campus of the University of Oregon, it was discovered that more than half of the persons interviewed confessed that they believed in some form of superstition.

The home economics classes at Iowa State College are displaying dolls they have costumed in the ruffles and bustles of past centuries.

"The idea that girls are an inspiration for a football player to do bigger and better things is a hoax," says Coach Michael Percarovich, of Gonzaga University.

University of Oregon coeds are lighter eaters than men students. A survey shows meals at fraternities cost fifteen cents each per man and nine cents per head at sororities.

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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

VOLUME 13

JANUARY 19, 1934

No. 12

Dr. Kinder, Miss Meloy Speak on Education

P. C. W. celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of free public education in Pennsylvania on Wednesday, January 17, during the chapel service. Dr. J. S. Kinder outlined the incidents leading to the passage of the education act of 1834, and then stressed the various ways in which the college has co-operated with the State in the development of the school system. Miss Luella P. Meloy described the history of the college.

From January eighteenth until January thirty-first, there will be an exhibit of school materials, books and furniture featuring a century of educational progress. A class in Elementary Education will supply the exhibit with models of school buildings and furniture in use in 1834. This display will be held in the west basement room in the library.

GIVE A SNAP FOR THE PENNSYLVANIAN

Did you ever hear of a "snapshot campaign"? Well, and have you ever participated in one? If you haven't, here is your chance! A real, honest to goodness "snapshot campaign" is to be staged in your very midst under the sponsorship of The Pennsylvanian, and it will start anytime any PCWite feels so inclined. The requirements are simple—look through your albums, get out your cameras—at any rate bring forth some good snapshots of your friends who are now in school, and Winny Jeffries will be the eager recipient of them. Remember—the more ridiculous the better! Then next spring when The Pennsylvanian comes out we can all enjoy them.

George Seibel Talks About Stage Folk

On last Friday Mr. George Seibel, dramatic critic on the staff of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, presented a delightful talk on his "Reminiscences of Great Actors." Mr. Seibel's position as critic and playwright during a number of years here in Pittsburgh, has brought him into contact with many players, and his lecture was the story of some of the friendships thus formed. His stories of the life off-stage of such people as Richard Mansfield, Robert Mantell, and many later actors, gave his audience a picture of the real, living personalities of people known to the public chiefly as impersonators of other personalities. The point that many of the stories about actors printed in the newspapers are purely fiction, without any basis in fact whatever, was illustrated with incidents from Mr. Seibel's own experience. This report will correct the opinion held by many of his audience, who have been misled by the newspaper reports of the controversy concerning Ethel Barrymore and Eva Le Gallienne.

Winnie Jeffries Acts As Prom Chairman

With the passing of the Christmas Holidays, we turn to the Junior Prom recognized as the college's biggest social function. Winifred Jeffries, the chairman of the Prom, is very able as she has already shown when she served in that capacity on the committee for Big Sister-Little Sister dance last fall. She was also a member of the Freshman-Sophomore Fall Dance committee. But Winnie is not only a member of dance committees, she is also vice president of Kappa Tau Alpha and a member of Omega and the Pennsylvanian staff. Her committee for the Junior Prom has been announced:

Marjorie Gibson, Senior member.
Lillie Pace, Junior member.
Nancy Henderson, Sophomore member.

Dorothy Whitehead, Freshman member.

The Prom will be held in the Schenley Hotel ball room on Friday evening, March second.

Departmental Recital Presented Today

An hour program of music will be presented this afternoon by students of the music department. The recital will be held at four o'clock in the Chapel. The following groups will present the program:

Voice—
Mary Louise Byers,
Betty Kraus,
Helen Chabot.
Violin—
Dorothy Taylor.
Organ—
Mary Trimble,
Jane Fisher,
Bernice Beamer,
Loretta Bergman.
Piano—
Mary Alice Murray,
Helen Walker,
Ruth Berkeley,
Agnès Ralston,
Sally Cooper.

Faculty-Student Council Entertainment at Tea

Faculty-Student Council held its first meeting of the year, Tuesday afternoon in Miss Mark's office. The membership of the council includes Dean Marks, Miss Oms Thompson, Miss Effie L. Walker, Miss Constance Williams, Miss Christine Griggs, Ruth Edgar, Fran Atter, Virginia Watkins, Katrina Utne, Rose Hollingsworth, Jean Engel, Jane Griffith, Juliet Weller, Dorothy Williamson, Jane Mitchell and Margaret White.

Following tea served by Miss Marks, assisted by Miss Thompson, Lida Mitchell, and Juliet Weller, campus problems were discussed, among the topics were those of club, self-help for students, and the honor system.

Calendar

Friday, January 19—
10:30 Rev. Marshall T. Muir, speaker.
1:30 Exams of Speech 1-2, Speech Lab.
4:00 Departmental Music Recital in Chapel.
7:30 Hardy Perennials.
Saturday, January 20—
2:30 Alumnae tea for Seniors, Home of Mrs. George Wilmer.
Sunday, January 21—
6:30 Vespers, Miss Kerst.
Monday, January 22—
1:30 Exams of Speech 1-2, Speech Lab.
Tuesday, January 23—
3:30 Exam of Speech 3-4, Berry Hall Drawing Room.
7:30 Silver Pennies, Berry Hall.
Wednesday, January 24—
No classes.
Thursday, January 25—
Exams begin.
Sunday, January 28—
6:30 Organ Vespers, Miss Goodell.
Thursday, February 1—
Dramatic Club Theater Party.

VESPERS PROGRAM, RECITALS ANNOUNCED

At Vespers, January twenty-eighth, Miss Goodell will play a program of organ music, all of it semi-classical numbers.

Continuing the group of recitals presented each year by the faculty of the music department, Miss Griggs will play a half hour of piano music on February seventh, during the Chapel period. The classical school, by Scarlatti and Bach, and the Romanticist by Schumann and Chopin, will be represented on the program.

Every day before Chapel a poster giving the entire program of musical numbers to be played during the service, will from now on, be posted outside the chapel door. From time to time, the notice will also include a brief history of the composers of the compositions and short notes on the hymns and their authors. This new idea provides us with a good way of becoming more intimate with the musical part of chapel services and should make us more attentive to it.

Freshmen Committee Members Announced

During the past few weeks the freshmen members of various committees have been selected. They are: Katherine Pyle, Curriculum Committee.
Lida Skelley, Library Committee.
Dorothy Hammerly, Den Committee.
Jean Smith, Vocational Committee.

'P.C.W.'s the School for Us' Say N.S.F.A. Delegates

P. C. W.'s delegates to the National Student Federation of America Conference, Ruth Edgar and Rose Hollingsworth, came back even better satisfied with their school than they were when they left. They discovered that some of the questions which are disturbing other schools, such as the day and boarding student problem and the lack of an honor-point system, are not present here.

Nevertheless, they received some suggestions that may prove valuable. One of them was the institution of an office dealing with the problems of self-help. Advertising the opportunities for student employment and organizing a student-placement bureau, this department would be of material aid to the girl who must earn her way through college.

Another of the suggested innovations is of particular interest to P.C.W. because of the work already done along that line. In some other schools, it has been found useful to make records of the diverse interests of each student. These records are open to the school, and committees are appointed in accordance with the information thus obtained. Miss Catherine Sayers has already started such a file, using the list of high-school activities as her source of information.

A school to train young people to (continued on page 4, column 4)

Delegates Sent to Student Conference

Delegates to the second annual conference of the Pennsylvania Association of College Students to be held the nineteenth and twentieth of January left for Penn State at eight o'clock this morning.

Mary Kay Rodgers and Jean Engel will attend the meetings on student government problems. Eleanor Splane is the delegate for the athletic association, while Charlotte Wright will represent the student publications.

THE MINOR BIRD IS AN EARLY BIRD

When The Minor Bird appears the week after exams many of us will recognize our school mates as wielders of strong and mighty pens. The staff has been working diligently, and it assures great works of literary accomplishment between the covers of the next Minor Bird.

The staff is comprised of the following members:

Editor-in-chief, Ruth Maxwell.
Senior Editor, Helen Walker.
Junior Editor, Virginia Watkins.
Sophomore Editor, Katrina Utne.
Freshman Editor, Mary P. Elliot.
Business Mgr., Helen Birmingham.
Advertising Mgr., Vida Hurst.
Faculty Advisor, Miss Alta Rohlinson.



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Were You There?

We have lately noticed a thinning of the ranks of those who attend chapel. This is a situation which we regret exceedingly. Our only hope lies in the fact that the absent students may soon reach the limit of cuts allowed and be forced to come to chapel or pay the penalty of overcutting.

A-side from the fact that the empty seats do not create a good impression, the absent members of the student body are missing interesting chapel services. Perhaps all of the programs do not suit your personal taste, but at least the majority should appeal and bring something interesting to you. If you are one of those who find the services dull, perhaps you would like to suggest programs which you prefer. We wonder how you can tell that you are not interested in a program if you attend chapel so infrequently you do not know what the program is.

The chapel service plays an important part in unifying the student body, but can not function in this manner if only half the members are present. It has always seemed rather childish to us to take everything we can get, just because we can get it. Chapel cuts are necessary when properly used. To take all the cuts allowed, merely because they are granted is not our idea of a mature and sensible use of privileges.

One Hundred Years

The year 1934 marks the hundredth anniversary of the free public schools in Pennsylvania. Previous to the passage of the Free Public School Law in 1834, the constitution had provided for establishment of schools so that the poor might be taught gratis. This had worked so that only children whose parents declared that they were paupers could receive free education in the poorly managed schools then existing.

The law passed, brought education to many and paved the way for development of the splendid public school system now operating in Pennsylvania.

We who have never known a time when there was no public school system hardly realize what the passage of the Free Public School Law meant. To provide an opportunity for study to those who could not afford private schools and to educate the great mass of illiterates was an important step in the history of education. Education in Pennsylvania has certainly taken great strides since that day.

In The Spotlight

MANDOA, MANDOA
Winifred Holtby

Mandoa, Mandoa is a novel as strange as its title. The reader is whisked from a primitive African village to Parliamentary elections, post war problems, and politics in London. Through a fertile imagination and biting yet clever satire the author proceeds to connect these two extremes of civilization.

Sir Joseph Frince, the head of Princes' Tours. Limited conceives the idea of presenting to bored tourists the opportunity of seeing the inhabitants of Mandoa in their pristine elements. Bill Durrant, the derelict aviator is sent to organize the enterprise. The native chief who has had contact with modern civilization and is consequently bored with the limitations of his own village, heartily agrees with the plan to transform his domain. By the time this fantastic story has reached its climax, the governments of Europe are involved in the scheme. The representatives of the International Humanitarian Association sent to investigate the slave trade are reported kidnapped by the native chief as a publicity stunt, and a group of sane English people find themselves in the midst of one of the strangest situations ever conceived.

Satirical to the nth degree the author certainly succeeds in displaying the weak points in Western civilization and sophistication. **Mandoa, Mandoa** should be read with more than a grain of salt.

NO SECOND SPRING

Janet Beith

No Second Spring is the stirring, exquisite love story of the wife of a stern, orthodox Scottish minister. Allison, the young wife, bewildered by her husband's doctrine of "hell-fire and damnation," finds happiness in her love for Andrew Simon, a nomadic portrait painter. The struggle between Allison's loyalty to her husband's dominating, righteous religious faith and her love for Simon is "intensely dramatic" and the victory is tragic.

The characters of Hamish, the young minister, of Allison, and of Simon are portrayed with rare beauty. The "emotional crises" in their lives are real and striking. The keynotes of the portrayal are sympathy and insight into the complex factors of human relationships.

The hardships which Hamish and Allison endured in their barren parish in the Scottish highlands, the peculiar characteristics of the people with whom they dealt, and the tragedy which overshadowed them in spite of their perseverance and strength are unique elements in the story.

No Second Spring is a memorable novel, beautifully and realistically written; it is worthy of distinct place among modern fiction.

The Arrow is sorry to hear that Sam Mounseff is ill, and extends its best wishes for her speedy recovery.

Campus Comment



"THE STRANGEST THIEF"

A few days ago the Owl heard someone repeating this, "We're all here to have a — of a good time, and if we can't crih our way through, we'll go to some other school where we can." The Owl wishes to state immediately and emphatically, that the speaker quoted was not a PCW student. In fact he gathered that it had been a man speaking—the species idealized by some writers as having high standards of honor and loyalty which mere woman can barely understand, much less attain! Nevertheless, the remark startled the Owl. He knows that PCW students are not the kind who sign an honor pledge and then disregard it, but he wondered if by chance some of them might agree with the first part of that quotation.

Such an attitude would be a great misfortune. Of course scholastic education should be only a part of young lives. Book knowledge shouldn't be the end-all of living but it is a definite help. School is an important side in anyone's growth, there are long years ahead—too long to be filled entirely by dating, dancing or bridge. There may be children to be reared, and women who have five, broad interests are going to make the best job with them. You are the "coming generation" and it has problems to face, a nation to govern. Men may still have the chief hand in that government, but they are influenced by women. Some of the most powerful women in history never saw a lecture platform; they did have intelligent interests though. One doesn't have to wear brogans and horn rimmed glasses to help make the world a little nicer place in which to live, (in fact, the Owl thinks it is even more of an accomplishment to do it in high heels and well placed make-up). Education is a challenge both to egotism and altruism—try a little to make life more pleasant for yourself and others. Truly those who try to slide through college are the strangest thieves on record, those who steal from themselves.

THE OWL

HITLERISM SUBJECT OF LIBRARY DISPLAY

"Heil Hitler!" cry the German boys as they trudge along on their Gepach-narsch. Above the public buildings flies the official German flag with its swastika. A new period of civilization is being enacted in Europe since the Nazis have taken over the German government. Whether this period in Germany is a forward or backward step is a matter of wide discussion. For this reason Miss Saffer and Miss Young of the library committee have made the display on Hitlerism now on view in the library. The collection of Hamburg newspapers, various pamphlets pro and con Hitlerism, the timely series of articles from Colliers by Quentin Reynolds on various

(continued on page 4, column 1)

ALUMNAE NEWS

Charlotte Klingler '31 is now Mrs. Robert Hunter Calderwood. The marriage took place December 16.

Mrs. C. Marshall Moir (Mary Shane '25), 4367 Schenley Farms Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The engagement of Anne Ritenour '31 to Mr. Frank Harbison, Jr., of Pittsburgh, was announced during the Christmas holidays.

Marion Flint '32 was married to Mr. Lloyd Gordon Saturday, December 23, in the Millin Avenue Methodist Church in Wilkesburg.

Katharine Duvall James '31 became the bride of Mr. Gordon Ritchie, Jr. on December 27, in her home in Edgewood.

Vehna Duvall '30 is the new President of the Washington (Pa.) P. C. W. Club.

Mrs. Robert L. Dieffenbacher (Ruth Lenon '29), 41 East Main Street, Lancaster, N. Y. Lancaster is a suburb of Buffalo.

Natalie Thompson '31 is engaged to Mr. Edward Cahill of New Haven, Conn. The engagement was announced by Natalie's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Will McLain Thompson of Oakmont.

Ruth Ludebnell '33 is engaged to Mr. Joseph Early of St. Louis.

CLUB NEWS

On Thursday, February first, the Dramatic Club plans to spend an evening of entertainment. They will dine first at Childs where special arrangements have been made. Later they will attend the Nixon in a body to see Moliere's "School for Husbands." This is a Theater Guild play, and special rates have been secured for it.

The meeting of Zeta Kappa Psi on Wednesday was held in Berry Hall Drawing Room. The programs this year are based on the study of modern living composers. Yesterday the discussion centered about: Ernest Bloch, Mary Virginia Brown gave a detailed report on the life and personality of the man, himself. Virginia Watkins discussed his *Concerto Grosso* illustrating her talk with records. Ruth Berkeley gave as a piano selection his *Poems of the Sea*.

The same afternoon, I. R. C. held their first meeting of the new year in Woodland Hall. The topic discussed was the NRA. Dorothy Swan gave its history. Anne Parkin described its success and progress, while Caroline Hesse also spoke.

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THE CHATTER SCATTERER



The little brown bird with the red nose quivered a big quiver for a little brown bird. Now there was a reason for the quiver (any one could see that there must have been a reason.) The reason wasn't that the birdie was cold, on account of the snow under him was just white glittery-sparkle-dust. And the reason wasn't that the quiver was a preparatory move to flying away, because this birdie couldn't fly on account of it was just a half-inch-plaster-mold-bird perched upon spring on a "snow"-covered two-inch green wooden gate; all of which goes to prove that it was a Xmas-luncheon-favor of the cutest kind buyable. That's two reasons gone. The third one has to be right, you know, so here's the right reason—the birdie (Barnabas the Bird to acquaintances; Barney to you!) quivered because he was Ramona's, and he responded to each of Ramona's moods; so when Ramona sighed because Xmas was over, Barney quivered in sympathy. Ramona saw the wiggle and it pleased her to have the bird so genuinely affectionate. "Barney, baby," (said Ramona) "you and I have had a big Yuletide, haven't we? You're your coming out party, and me—I had lotsa fun witnessing stacks of activities. Maybe it'd be good for us both if we'd be thankful for what we've had instead of chanting dirges over past pleasures. Lookie, Barney—we've got 340 days until next Christmas, do let's take inventory of what we've had to kind of set us up for the new struggle, huh Barney?" Barney flapped his anterior appendages in acquiescence, and then broke into a warble of the theme song for their occupation, "Count Your Blessings." Ramona hummed along to the Amen and then she started thus:

"Surely the grandest gifts were gotten by Harriett Christy and Sally Reed,—being wedding rings! Sally must have looked gorgeous in her inherited finery, and Harriett, in gun metal crepe, could probably have made Bing Crosby if the Lehigh man hadn't intervened. Anyhoo, Harriett (Mrs. Nickerson to you) then offed to Washington and the Phi Gam conference with her hubby (and they went to the zoo one day!) and any day now you can just feel happiness oozing out all around her! And as if weddings weren't enough, up hops a freshman and a '33 alumna with engagement rings, being, respectively, Mary Trimble and Ruthie Ludebnell! After a few more vacations I'm fearing that ring-less-left-hand-third-fingers are going to be taboo!... and then Catherine Boyd got a trip to New York,—and

so did Miss Welker, while Miss Robb celebrated around in New York plus Philadelphia and Miss Taylor went home Say, Barney,—talking about New York and Philadelphia, you should've seen the cute card I got from Louise Hooper ('31, 'member? Texan?)—it was a galloping red camel with a big ashew Arabian on it, both sort of headin' for the last roundup in a big hurry; she made it herself, just like Jean Engel made those duck blue beauties o'hern; there were many any many a PCW model through the courtesy of I. R. C. what's more, Barney... that three-little-red-houses-one was popular... Jan McQuilkin had her name done up on hers in lower case letters, locking modern like the picture on Peggy Stockdale's greeting—oh I could go on,—Barney, but there are so many other things we have to go over yet, like that the So-and-Sos have a new soprano from Nestle's hour on NBC and she is right good... and Dr. Wallace and Dr. Kinder are making boats till all hours of the night... and Peg Donaldson, Carolyn Hesse and Ruth Maxwell are scared of spiritualists... and Alice McCarthy's boy-friend looks like Tarzan's rival in the "Jungle Justice" serial at the Harris Family theatre... There were ten sandwiches apiece for everyone at Harriett Stephenson's Yuletide dance... Helen Bixler, Lillie Pace, Nancy Newingham, Eleanor Kenworthy, Marj Larimer and Jean McCallen (ex-'34) certainly went for Hampden Xmas week; all of which makes me remark that you and I could have an awful nice time at the Dramatic Club theatre-supper party that's going to be February first at the Nixon if only you were a member Barney!... and now that I mentioned about how nice that Southern Club Ball was, whether you were sitting at table 6 or 66; Nancy Henderson, Nancy Newingham, Dot and Ruth Simpson, Peg Eichleay, Dot Swan, Jean Smith, Helen Birmingham, Mary Follansbee, Jeanie Ludebnell, Lillie, Ginny Cox ('member her? ex-'34-super smart-Ohio State and bangs now!) and of course Fran Frampton (ex-'36) were enjoying themselves "honah"-ing it all over the place... and while we're at it, let's do it up brown, Barney! Let's go over who we saw at all the dances we heard about, huh? That's one off the list, now let's get at the Intercollegiate; there was Joan Dodds and Helen Royston and Helen Bixler and Lea Cline (down with the Dick) whose name was in "Tillie the Feiler" and Gin Miller and Jean McCallen and Fran Ferguson and

others, but the trouble was that when one was at Garber one couldn't also be at Gill, y'know, 'tsee pipples... then there was Nookie Ewing at the Shannopin Friday a week ago, and Dot Schenck there New Year's eve... then Libby Ewing ('33) made the Crafton Junior Women's Club dancers sit up and take notice, just as Helen Birmingham in red, Betty Graham, Mim Young and Dot Humphrey ('33ers) stunned 'em at the Wilkinsburg Junior Women's Club Tawdle the night before... and Clayborne Brown was there too, only she's not "Miss Brown" anymore, on account of she's married to the grandest Russian metallurgist (Clay was vintage of '32 y' know)... Ann Parkin's brother plays one hot piano, those at the P.A.A. two week-ends ago discovered, and Mary Seaver (ex-'34) was one of those lucky people... approaching New Year's eve, I see Anne McCullough smothered in orchids (she gets phone calls from Illinois once a week now) and as the twelve bells peal, Mally Iacovetti, Pats Netting, Mary Jane Alder, Betty Krause and Margie Parker (ex-'34, 'member?) skittled an extra little skittle into their fox-trots at the Aragon ball at the Schenley... That same night Ruthie Edgar and Rosie Hollingsworth got in from their Washington holiday, definitely still ready to join Pittsburgh activity of the moment, which they promptly proved... Jeanie Walker commuted from her summer place to her social-engagement housings; she didn't make Helen Walker's lovely "at home" New Year's till eve, but she enjoyed it as much as did Miss Robinson, Ruth Berkeley, and Harriett Tyler Martin ('member? the Junior who got married?) and others... Betty Forney showed up at a bridge tea in the dear rust knit model her mother manufactured; Peggy Fitch was at the same tea in an orange dream that set off her rows of curls just adorably... Bertie Pearl O'Neil and Lil Wilson ('33ers) were seen turkey-lunching at McCreery's over the holidays; and Sal Houston (ex-'34) looked athletic as ever at a luncheon at an Old Heidelberg apartment... the only two surprises that I can record, Barney, are Ruth Nirella's looks ('33, now at a New York Drama School that changes a person in three months) and the Xmas cards Jean Ludebnell got from her students at Peabody (oh, Ruthie Miller got a present from her gentleman critic teacher, I'd have you know, Barney; what d'you think of that?)... then there's one disappointment to note, Barney; poor Gin Watkins arranged a tohogan party at North Park for New Year's day,—and then those tons of snow melted!... But here are two right nice things to partly make up for that,—Ruthie Simpson, Janes Griffith, Hallett and Throckmorton and Sally Donaldson gathered up a mammoth muchness of money for tagging for the Tuberculosis League under Dot Swan (they got coffee at the William Penn for it, what's more) and Berenice Beamer was just the size one boy was looking for for his New

(continued on page 4, column 1)

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ATHLETIC NEWS

Are you going out for basketball? If so, have you reported for practice? You need ten hours before you are qualified to be a member of a team. We want two teams, remember, for each class. Notice the schedule of practices:

1:30-3:30 Monday and Wednesday.
3:00-5:00 Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Schedule of basketball games:

February—
26—Junior-Sophomore.
28—Senior-Freshman.

March—
5—Senior-Sophomore.
8—Junior-Freshman.
12—Senior-Junior.
13—Sophomore-Freshman.
19—Championship.
21—Honorary.

Hitlerism Display

(continued from page 2, column 4)

phases of the Nazi movement, Hitler's autobiography, *My Battle*, and Dorothy Thompson's, *I Saw Hitler*, was formed through the aid of faculty members, students, and the central branch of Carnegie Library.

Chatter-Scatterer

(continued from page 3, column 4)

Year's date! . . . and now, for the news hottest off the press we have Dot Schenck with a Pitt Law School frat pin . . . Betty Krause with a "BK" on her new auto license . . . Sally Ingram on crutches for the next six weeks all on account of skiing and getting a broken ankle . . . Peggy Goldberg got the best looking initialed rose and silver vanity set from F . . . Ruth Moorehead is crazy about Leslie Howard . . . I agree with all those who think Jane Jobe looks like Mae West, hy gum! . . . Betty Saffer, Eugenie Miller, Jean Hamilton, Marion Ford, and Dot Schenck are January's children . . . This week's Tartan mentions several PCWites, didja notice? . . . Annie McCullough said Tech's Soph Hop was quite the nuts last Friday . . . now Barney that's enough blessings to last us over a couple of years! Let's hope there's just as much to be thankful for next year, but goodness—I'm not even supposing that there won't be!"

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Alumnae Association Entertains Seniors

The Alumnae Association is entertaining the members of the Senior class at a series of teas. The first was held Saturday, January 13, at the home of Mrs. A. S. F. Keister, on Kinsman Road. The second will be given at the home of the President, Mrs. Howard Smith, Murdoch Street, and the third and last will be on Pitcairn Place, when Mrs. George W. Martin will be the hostess. Sarah Stevenson '33 is Chairman of the Assimilation Committee which plans the affairs, and her committee included, Jessie Marsh, Mrs. Roy Walters, Betty Rankin, Doris Bushnell, Betty Graham, Ruth Ludebach, Ruth Bater, Dorothy Floyd and Mrs. L. Hamilton Phillips.

Tickets On Sale For Ensemble Concert

Students may obtain tickets for the concert given by the String Symphonic Ensemble under the direction of Oscar del Bianco for the small sum of twenty-five cents. The next concert will be given Friday evening, January 26, in Carnegie Music Hall. The program is:

Handel, 1685-1759—
*Overture (from "Theodora")
Maestro (no pause)
Allegro
Larghetto e Fiano
Coutante.
(String Orchestra and Cembalo)
Scarlati (Alessandro), 1659-1725—
*Concerto Grosso in Fa Minore
Grave
Allegro
Largo
Allegro.
(String Orchestra and Cembalo)
Bach—
Fuga in La Minore.
Greig op. 40—
*Holberg Suite
Allegro Vivace (Prelude)
Adante (Sarabande)
Gavotte-Musette
Andante Religioso (Air)
Allegro con Brío (Rigodon).
Moszkowski op. 85—
*Prelude and Fugue.
*First time in Pittsburgh.

SPEECH STUDENTS TO GIVE PROGRAM

Once again it is time for a pleasant program by the advanced class in oral interpretation, Speech 3-4. Next Tuesday, January twenty-third, will be the last day of the first semester. As a fitting climax this class of ten girls will offer a refreshing entertainment. Each one in the class has made a special study of a particular poet. At three-thirty on that afternoon the girls will present interesting details in the life of the poet they have chosen, following this introduction by interpreting several of the poet's works.

A very interesting group of poets has been selected. Ruth Rosen has chosen Amy Lowell; Harriet Bannatyne will discuss Lizette Woodworth Reese, and Nancy Gilmore will read the poetry of Countee Cullen. Sara Teasdale, Eleanor Wylie, and Edna St. Vincent Millay will be presented by Dorothy Simpson, Ruth Maxwell, and Dorothea Klug, respectively. Mary Beall Gilmore decided upon Oscar Wilde, Lois Nomer took Keats, Robert Frost went to Nancy Henderson, and Gertrude Russell preferred Kipling.

With such a fine representation of good poets, the meeting in the Berry Hall Drawing Room at 3:30 on Tuesday is bound to prove delightful. What a charming way to end the day! Everyone is urged to attend and to bring any friends that might be interested. This is a treat for all lovers of poetry.

Other opportunities to hear interpretation are the Speech 1-2 exams. The first was held Wednesday, the second is scheduled for today, and the last will be given on Monday, at 1:30 in the Speech Lab. At these times each girl presents a speech on a certain subject chosen from a long list, and follows this with the reading of a poem. The three meetings will include over a hundred students. The entire student body and faculty are invited to these recitals.

Notice to Freshmen:

All students interested in reporting for the Arrow see Margaret White as soon as possible. Freshman are eligible second semester.

P.C.W. The School For Us

(continued from page 1, column 4)

fill the governmental positions specially delegated to men under thirty, and a huge appropriation for student aid were among the recommendations of the conference.

Ruth and Rose were addressed by senators and other men of importance during their stay, and were entertained by Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who spoke to the group.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS "WATCH THE BIRDIE"

"All right, now, be ready on the count of three. Look pleasant, girls. One, two, — we'll have to start again. If you other girls would just turn your backs, we would get along faster," and the harassed but still cheerful photographer once more turned to his camera. All through last Tuesday and Wednesday Mr. Jordan, assisted by Margaret Goldberg, Caroline Hesse, and a dark young stranger, labored to finish taking the Pennsylvania pictures.

And it was no easy job they had. With such large groups as the Freshman class and the Glee Club, all of the chairs in Woodland Hall had to be brought out, and several girls were given rather warm seats on the register. The last picture of the day, that of the Verse-Speaking Choir, was taken at 5:45, when the young assistant was entertained by a recital of "This is the House that Jack Built."

The faculty pictures were taken in groups this year, instead of singly, and from what we hear it must have been a rather hilarious procedure. To see Dr. McKnight confused among so many women, Miss Taylor trying to sit up straight on a stool, and Dr. Dooxsee breaking his glasses at the crucial moment, would indeed have been a sight. But, as Miss Ely says, we cannot tell how successful the idea is until we have seen the pictures. But despite the delays and changes in schedule, nearly every one appeared for their pictures, and the editor, Margaret Goldberg, is grateful for the co-operation of the faculty and students on such short notice.

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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

VOLUME 13

FEBRUARY 9, 1934

No. 13

FACULTY, STUDENTS PLAN VALENTINE PARTY

Another year has rolled around, and we are now looking forward to the Valentine dinner party which will be held February 14. The dormitory girls will have their dinner in Woodland Hall, while the day students will eat in the cafeteria in Berry Hall. These dinners are always jolly affairs. In between bites there is much singing of college songs of the "Stand up! Stand up!" type. After dinner we will all be entertained by the members of the faculty. They have been holding many secret rehearsals, so we are free to expect anything.

The party is to be given by the Student Government Board. The chairman of the committee is Madeline Lee. There are two senior members, Jean Ludebuehl and Lois Ewing; two junior members, Sheila Ihmsen, Virginia Schweinsburg; two Sophomores, Alice Crutchfield, Margaret Hipple; four Freshmen: Alice Viehman, Anne Fish, Polly Frederick, and Constance Bell. There have been no definite plans made as yet.

Dr. Sward Completes Racial Traits Survey

"Jewish children are not more gifted in music than non-Jewish children of equal intelligence and social standing." This statement was made by Dr. Keith Sward, head of the psychological department, after making experimental tests on several hundred children of both Jewish and non-Jewish extraction.

The belief that Jews have some mystical sense that is responsible for the many musical genius, which they turn out has no real basis.

There are several reasons why the Jews are musical. The origin of many American Jews goes back to central Europe "richly steeped in musical culture." And though many Jews are turned away from other walks of life, music always offers an outlet.

"About fifty per cent of violin-virtuosi are of Jewish origin. One-quarter to one-half of the piano-virtuosi are Jewish. Ten per cent of American composers are of Jewish extraction."

The results of Dr. Sward's experiment will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Science magazine.

New Students Enter Second Semester

Four new students have entered P. C. W. for the second semester. Virginia Lloyd is a transfer from Wilson College. Virginia Mencken comes from Peabody High School. Louise Russel from Butler High School, and Mary Petty from Ellis School.

Travel Authority to Lecture on Russia

Mr. Van Wormer Walsh, famed world travel authority, will give an illustrated lecture in chapel on February 15. His subject: "Is Russia Red?" Mr. Walsh was schooled at Harvard and Oxford. Since then he has globe-trotted over 300,000 miles, through nearly every country of the six continents. From his travels he has acquired a keen insight into the living conditions, peculiarities and philosophies of the world's inhabitants. His experiences have been curious, humorous, and always interesting.

Mr. Walsh, in his discourse, "Is Russia Red?" will take us over 5,000 miles, portraying the actual conditions in the new Russia, better known in the world set-up of nations as the U. S. S. R. His lecture will be materially enhanced through the use of a varied and colorful series of lantern slides.

Archeological Society Meets in Berry Hall

Prof. Louis E. Lord, National President of the Archeological Institute of America, gave an illustrated lecture on "Recent Archeological Discoveries in Greece" at the meeting of the Pittsburgh Archeological Society last evening in Berry Hall Drawing Room.

Miss Helen M. Marks and Dr. Nita L. Butler, secretary of the Pittsburgh Society, entertained the officers and some interested friends at dinner in Woodland Hall before the meeting. Among the guests were Mr. Hailman, president; Dr. and Mrs. Kelso of the Western Theological Seminary; Dr. and Mrs. Scribner, formerly of Pitt; Dr. Avinoff, of Carnegie Tech; Mrs. and Miss Hunger, Mrs. and Miss Gillespie, Dr. Anna L. Evans, and Miss Laura Green.

The very interesting talk was illustrated by slides taken during the last few years by Dr. Lord in his capacity of Director of the Summer School of Archaeology in Athens.

Dr. Lord is president of Oberlin College and a former instructor of Dr. A. L. Evans.

Miss Griggs Gives Piano Recital

Miss Griggs entertained the students of P. C. W. with a piano recital in chapel on Wednesday, February 7. She presented the following program: Prelude and Fugue in C Minor—Bach from "The Well-Tempered Clavier."

Pastorale _____ Scarlatti
Etude in A flat Major Op. 25, No. 1 _____ Chopin
Romance in F sharp Major _____ Schumann
Rhapsodie in E flat Major, Op. 119, No. 4. _____ Brahms

Calendar

Friday, February 9—
8:30 P. M. (Alumnae Bridge and Dance-College Club.)
Sunday, February 11—
6:30 Vespers.
Monday, February 12—
8:00 P. M. New England Colony Benefit Bridge—Auditorium.
Wednesday, February 14—
4:00 Y. W. C. A.—Berry Hall.
6:30 Valentine Dinner—Faculty play.
Thursday, February 15—
11:00 Lecture by Van Wormer Walsh.

New England Colony To Hold Benefit

Tentative arrangement has been made by the New England Colony, for a benefit bridge to be held Monday night, February twelfth in Dilworth Hall. The Colony provides a number of scholarships for P. C. W. girls among its various activities. The committee in charge has announced that there will be moving pictures as well as cards and refreshments. A large attendance is desired for this bridge in order to provide a substantial aid for needy students.

Alumnae Plan Bridge Dance for February 9th

On February ninth, the P. C. W. alumnae will hold an informal bridge and dance at the College Club. Elizabeth Stadlander served as general chairman and assistants were Grace Wilson, Ruth Beech, Helen McCreery, Abigail Johnston, Myrtle Sexauer, Eleanor Boale, Ruth Baxter, Dorothy Collins, Miriam Young, Eugenie Negley, Edith Beale, Sally Cecil, La Verda Dent, Mildred Douthitt, Mrs. Thomas Griggs, Ella English, Coeina Ruch, Betty Wilson, Marian Johnson, Virginia Ray, Ermaell Gasser, Ethel Bair, Mrs. Roy Walter, Mrs. George M. Swan, Mrs. Edna McKee Houston, Mrs. Robert Clemens, Mrs. Howard Wilson, Mrs. Everett Kibler, Ethel Lehmann, Mary Stuart, Jack Watkins, Gene Feightner, Mrs. George W. Martin, Mrs. John Irwin, Mrs. Robert O. Fulton, Mrs. Carl Henley, Peg Johnston, and Anne Aber.

This affair will be held primarily for the purpose of increasing the social calendar of the alumnae and so bring them in contact with each other more frequently. The dance will be held downstairs in the College Club and tables were placed on the second floor for those wishing to play bridge.

COLLEGE RECEIVES SUBSTANTIAL GIFTS

Miss Coolidge Leaves Money For Library Books

The college has recently been the recipient of several substantial gifts. One is a bequest from Miss Coolidge. A paragraph of her will reads as follows:

"I give and bequeath to the Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, five thousand dollars, to be used as the Trustees of the College shall deem best; my preference, however, being that the principal be invested and the income devoted to the purchase of books for the College Library."

This gift will be a constant reminder to the students of the college of the devotion of Miss Coolidge to their interests.

Trustee Aids Browsing Room

The Library has received another very recent gift of \$500 from one of our Trustees, Mr. James E. MacCloskey, Jr. We particularly appreciate this gift as Mr. MacCloskey requests that the income be used for the purchase of books of poetry, the fine arts and literature for the Browsing Room. These books are to be made accessible to students using the Browsing Room and add to the greater usefulness and popularity of this room. We appreciate this thought for us on the part of our Trustees.

Mrs. Negley Donor

On January 8th we were notified that a bequest of \$500 was made to the Pennsylvania College for Women in the will of Lillie Berry Negley. Mrs. Negley was one of the four daughters of the late George A. Berry, from whom the original building, Berry Hall, was purchased in the early years of the college.

A paragraph from her will reads as follows: "I give and bequeath to Pennsylvania College for Women, a Pennsylvania corporation, the sum of five hundred

(continued on Page 4, col. 2)

Dr. Wallace Receives Patent on Process

Dr. Earl K. Wallace, head of the department of chemistry and physics, was recently granted a patent on his method for "Treatment of Fats to Produce Fatty Acids." In collaboration with Mr. J. R. Moore, a chemical engineer of Oakmont, Dr. Wallace has worked out an entirely new method for hydrolyzing fats, which depends on the formation of a true solution of the reacting ingredients.

The patented process is a practical application, resulting from intensive research in the theoretical chemistry of fats and oils.



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"We Want The Show To Appear"

College traditions may seem very trivial at some times of the year, but we venture to guess they do not when it gets to be along about the first or second week in February. The Valentine celebration, with its dinner and faculty play is a tradition which we are sure the students want to keep. They have already shown their desires.

To you freshmen who have never witnessed a faculty performance, all we can say is "You'll have to take our word for it until Wednesday. It's worth more than anything else you might have to give up to see it." To the upperclassmen, words are unnecessary.

Have You A Pet Annoyance?

Hyde Park and its opportunities for free speech have always interested us. It seems much better to give people a chance to say what they think. It is valuable because it relieves the feelings of the speaker, and also lessens the urge to complain when an opportunity to do so is available.

Some such opening is apparently needed at P. C. W. for we have heard many muttered complaints and grumblings. Of course a certain percentage of these should not be noticed and are not intended to be, but there are some criticisms which should be made audibly.

Perhaps the students are unaware of the ways in which they may express themselves on such subjects. First, they may do so through their student government, its meetings and its numerous committees. The Arrow has always encouraged the writing of letters, formerly to the Owl. Since there has been some disinclination to have comments made by the Owl on the letters, we are changing our original plan. Hereafter letters on subjects of sufficient interest to the entire student body will be printed without comment and may be addressed to the editor. Your name will not be printed unless you wish, but should be signed as an indication of your good faith.

Certainly these outlets should be sufficient for most grievances. We suggest that these channels be used and that the numerous murmurings die down.

In The Spotlight

Child Prodigy to Perform With Minneapolis Orchestra

This evening at the Syria Mosque, Ruth Slenczynski, the nine-year-old wonder-child from California will appear with the Minneapolis Orchestra and play the Beethoven C Major Concerto. She has amazed and intensely interested audiences wherever she has appeared. Eugene Ormandy will conduct this concert. The program consists of the following numbers:

Toccata and Fugue in D Minor—
Bach-Ormandy
Concerto No. 1, C Major—Beethoven
Ruth Slenczynski
Symphony No. 6 in B Minor—

Tschaikowsky
This coming Sunday afternoon the Minneapolis Orchestra will give another concert, this consisting of the delightful Viennese music of Johann and Joseph Strauss and the Overture from Wagner's "Flying Dutchman." Ruth Slenczynski will again appear as guest soloist playing the Concerto as that to be played in this evening's program.

Sunday evening, another pianist prodigy will appear in Pittsburgh to play a program of piano music. Polat Milana, seventeen-year-old pianist, will give a recital at the Morris Kaufmann Settlement auditorium under the auspices of the Y. M. and W. H. A. Musical Society. This is the first opportunity for Pittsburgh audiences to hear Miss Milana, who was a brilliant success in her recitals in New York last season.

Petite Lily Pons, soprano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera, will appear here in a concert Tuesday evening, February 13. Selections from two well known operas and groups of French and English songs will be included in her program.

(NSFA)—Members of the physics classes at Iowa State College at Ames, have been saving long distance telephone charges by sending their messages over short waves from the transmitters they have constructed.

(NSFA)—The International Federation of Trade Unions reports that the Latvian government is censoring their publications, especially those advocating peace propaganda, and has banned their "No More War" pamphlet depicting the horrors of war in a series of photographs. The Latvian authorities thus defend the prohibition: "To make propaganda against war when the whole world is preparing for war would be to destroy the very foundations of the government."—World Events.

The Arrow is sorry to hear that Winifred Jeffries is in the hospital and hopes for her speedy recovery.

The Arrow extends its sympathy to Dorothea Klug in the recent loss of her father and to Mary Kay Rodgers in the loss of her mother.

Campus Comment



WHAT DO YOUR THINK?

Oh hum—the Owl stretched one wing tentatively. Then he stretched the other and they both felt a little stiff. A cold spell combined with exams does seem to have a bad effect on birds. The Owl came to the conclusion that he really should have gone south for the winter, but since he hadn't, he sat down to thrash out some words of hypothetical wisdom. After all he can't spoil the reputation of his family when he is the only representative left at P. C. W.

Of course exams are fresh in everyone's mind although probably a sore subject to most. All of which hoists the Owl onto one of his favorite perches—what constitutes a good examination?

The Owl is firmly convinced that the best college course is one instilling the power of thought and judgment as well as some actual facts. Yes, he places facts last because he considers them merely a foundation rather than an aim. It does not require great intelligence to sit down and memorize pages of material. Some of the dullest people he has ever known were veritable walking encyclopedias. Many brilliant students according to college records have little or no power of thinking out their own problems. Knowledge of the past is often too much stressed, and it is futile unless it makes life in the present fuller and more useful. After all, in 1934 what difference does it make whether the French Revolution occurred in 1789 or 1849, or whether it happened at all? It seems immaterial to the Owl unless from studying it we realize the conditions behind it, correlate them with 1933, and try to avoid past mistakes. There is naturally a difference depending on the subject. The study of literature, art, music, or similar subjects is primarily for aesthetic enjoyment so far as most people are concerned, and one may enjoy a poem written in 1460 as much or more than the latest sonnets by Millay.

All of which is off the subject. The Owl was just trying to figure out what he meant by education before he continued with the exams which are supposed to further it. Going back to his first proposition, he thinks that whenever possible exams, particularly finals, should test thinking instead of memorizing ability. He most certainly does not mean that facts are totally unimportant. There can be no judgment of fancies. Facts there must be—and accurate too, but they shouldn't be made the Mount Everest of education. Being able to find them when you want them is very valuable. Yet the Owl thinks that the ones who make a real success of living are those who know how to use facts.

This has all been said probably a million times before. The Owl just wanted to add the weight of his master mind to the defense! Also he doesn't want this to appear as an indictment of P. C. W.—there are teachers who obviously agree with him, and those who don't. Such is life.—The Owl.

EDUCATION EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY IN LIBRARY

P. C. W., like Chicago, had a Century of Progress Exhibition all its own in the west basement room of the Library, but unlike Chicago, P. C. W. featured only the progress of education! Just how much education has progressed since 1834 may be readily seen when we compare our modern school-buildings with the model of the "Little Red School House" consisting of one room with a giant stove in the middle.

When one looks over those text books, yellowed with age, and realizes that most of them were used in grammar schools one can not help but believe the saying that children learned as much in high-school and grammar school in those days as they now learn in college!

Besides showing the progress of education in general, the exhibit also consisted of books and pictures of our own college in by gone years! This exhibit was really one of the most interesting one that we have been privileged to have and much praise should go to the persons who made it possible, for it taught us just how fortunate we are to be living in this age, and how much we should value the splendid opportunities we enjoy for getting an education!

Y. W. OFFERS COURSES FOR UNEMPLOYED GIRLS

Ruth Fugh, '32, Dean of the Y. W. C. A. School for Unemployed Girls, reports that an interesting curriculum is being offered at the Y. W. C. A. for unemployed high-school graduates. The teachers are college graduates, all majors in the subject which they teach. The courses are being very well received, as is shown by the registration of over 105 at the East Liberty Y. W. C. A. and approximately 200 at the Downtown Branch. At the time of inquiry, these records were incomplete since registrants were still being received. The courses are offered free of charge, thus enabling those desirous of education to obtain it without financial obligation. There are eleven teachers on the staff instructing in twenty-seven subjects. Some of the college courses offered are Spanish, history of Art, psychology, drama, French, sketching, and the modern novel. The curriculum also includes such courses as beauty culture, newspaper, hostessing and serving, shorthand, sewing, public speaking and a course entitled "Know Pittsburgh," which includes field trips to the important spots of our city. These classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday and they are certainly an aid to social and educational advancement.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Peg Horrocks '31 is engaged to Mr. William L. Pullen, of Knoxville, Tennessee. They will be married in June.

McGill University (Canada) students have turned out in such numbers for ping-pong matches that the school has built a special bleacher section to accommodate all spectators.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Tella Mucha, the fortune-teller at Mrs. Martin's tea (by courtesy of the alumni for the seniors) was going good. She had Mary Jane Young in Europe and Ruth Edgar married, and then Somebody got skeptical, "All this is just a lotta hoocy." Somebody whispered. Quick like a rabbit came a low deep voice from within. The closed door of the room in which Tella Mucha carried on, saying "So it's hoocy, is it? Don't deny you said it, I know you did! Well, I'll make you eat every one of those seven words by telling you things you never knew about the past that I can prove are true, and things about the future that you'll see will be true! That's what I'll do!" And then she came out, and a hush fell over the audience as she unfolded these things before the fireplace.

"I'll start with the past and work up to the future, on account of why back up on life? So now; Dot Simpson had her hair cut and everybody liked it. . . . Miss Errett played in "Little Women" when she was a student here at college. . . . Ruthie Edgar's brother was in a wreck. . . . There wasn't a P. C. W.—ite at the President's Ball, I don't believe. . . . Olive Walker left on Friday to join her father in Arizona (she'll be back for her diploma at commencement time). . . . Helen Fay Brown ('32) got married again last week. . . . and talking about weddings, Eleanor Kenworthy went to the Trumble-Snyder one on Friday in a new black and white outfit that was the nuts. (The hat was white suede). . . . The Penn State conference was a big success, and the P. C. W. group pulled all the best dates! The presidents of organizations went for them in a big way; of course it's true that Mary Kay Rodgers lost her best green coat, but she found it in a frat house, so what makes that unpleasant? and Jean Engel and Caroline Hesse spent an afternoon in the penitentiary, but it was purely an inspectionary cruise, so that, too, was not chalked against them. . . . and they'll all always have the memory of that delectable food order they gave at a roadside restaurant which was transcribed this way from waiter to cook—"Four chicks and one chops, pliz!" . . . Mrs. Merriman has started a new luscious poudre bleu boucle dress. . . . Jean Hamilton, Mary Watson and Scotty McLaughlin have a games class of kids from ten to twelve years old at the Southside Community House every week—Scotty has organized her group into an Indian society. . . . May Beegle got Rosie Hollingsworth to collect a committee of student aides for Little Theatre per-

formance of "Cinderella," at the Nixon tomorrow morning—and didja see their pictures in the Sun-Tele Wednesday and Saturday, and the Post-Gazette Friday? Marion Starkey and Jane Mitchell and Jean Ludebuhl and Ruth Miller and Rose herself? They were pretty good. . . . and while I'm thinking of pictures, didja know that Miss Hemphker wields a wicked snapshot camera? or that Peg Donaldson got some of the cutest snaps of Hermine Carr and Peg Goldberg over in the park the other day? or that a fellow in Easton sent Helen Bixler a picture of herself, aged six, that he found somewhere? . . . and now snapping from pictures to proms, we find that Joan Dodds, Ruth Simpson (in a smooth-grey and green moire creation), Ruth Jubb, Harriet Stephenson, Anne McCullough, Jean Muller ('32) and Mary Seaver (ex-'34) enjoyed the Pitt Junior Prom plenty, and Marion Starkey and Anne McCullough (again) said that went ditto for the Soph Hop. . . . Miss Calkins, Miss Robb, Miss Kerst and Miss Shamburger had dinner together the other night, and that reminds me of two things—Miss Shamburger knows an awful good joke on a girl who got the idea that Libby Holman was a Bulgarian. . . . and the Dramatic Club theatre party on the first was one whopping success—it started with headlines in the morning paper about it, and happened on Harriet Bannatyne's birthday—and the two pork-chops—French-fried-potatoes-chocolate-sunder-dinner at Childs was grand! and the girls danced to the music of Marty Schram and his orchestra so bewitchingly that some man in the place sent a waitress into the private room for one order of dancing partner! and the man in the red sash sang "Temptation" by special request—and that was only the beginning, on account of the Nixon "School for Husbands" was so clever! even if Aggie Ralston did lose her ticket and she was let in anyhow, they all decided that Edna May Geiselhart looked like Valere, the hero, and that June Walker as Isabel, the heroine, looked like Mary Elizabeth Eisaman, Mr. Kinder was there that night and enjoyed it immensely too. . . . but the shock of the evening came when Miss Kerst announced that Mr. Elmer Kenyon was selling some fine seats in "The Lake" with Katherine Hepburn for 58 cents (now cancelled, you know). . . . Janet McQuilkin swears that it was her very own school desk (the long one) in that WestRoom Education exhibit, and wasn't that little split globe clever? . . . Gertie Russell had to stand on her Play Production notebook to get it shut. . . .

Betty Forney utilized every note of the Cocomat Grove orchestra music last Saturday night. . . . Ann Parkin's mother saved the lives and spirits of five exam survivors with fresh big newtons last Wednesday. . . . The funniest pronunciation of any word on that phonetics research list given to the frosh was "slick-you" for "le-l-l-q-u-e". . . . Synnove Hauglum had her hair styled at Kaufmann's. How'd you like the bangs? . . .

And now for the future. . . . Mary Beall Gilmore will probably be included on the list of next season's debs. . . . Helen Wilson leaves for Florida for the winter, next week; she has caught up on her extra credits and now she can celebrate till next year. . . . Ruth Berkey is going to Tech this semester as well as P. C. W. . . . also she has moved, for a few months stay, to East End. . . . The Penn is going to present the whole series of Walt Disney features ("Three Little Pigs" and "Hoah's Ark" in it) for children at nine o'clock tomorrow morning. . . . and the Prom is going to be bigger and better than ever, you watch!

(Already "Somebody" has eaten four of the seven words, and each hour brings more proof of the truth of Tella Mucha's information.)

Princeton freshmen admit they prefer Phi Beta Kappa keys to varsity letters.

Here's a New Year's resolution of a Converse College student: "Because I know that sleep will make me healthy, I shall not get up for breakfast."

If students at the University of California make grades of A, they receive a \$5.00 rebate on their tuition.

A survey made by New York University has revealed "bull sessions" to be determined to scholarship.

Students in an English class at Oklahoma A. & M. College are fined one cent every time they misspell a word. The fund derived from this source is used to pay for an annual banquet of the class.

A study of a 'typical freshman class' at the University of Kentucky, carried on by Dean Paul F. Boyd of the College of Arts and Science, disclosed that of 319 matriculating in 1929, the number gradually decreased through the four years, until only 80 were graduated in 1933.

Huron College, situated in London, Ontario, is probably the smallest college in existence today. It carries a total enrollment of twenty students and five faculty members.

"The historians of the future will refer to this depression as the Panic of 1929," a famed educator told us recently. "What do they call it now?" we ask in a low voice.

Co-eds at the University of Michigan answering to the name of Helen have formed a "Troy" club.

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Y.W.C.A. Industrial Group Presents New Program

The program which the Industrial Group of the Y. W. C. A. presents for the new semester sounds as interesting as the reports we have been hearing about its past activities, which were so successful in furthering this organization's objective. Its purpose is to bring together students and working girls, that they may discuss present labor conditions and benefit from each other's knowledge. The P. C. W. members meet once a week, and then join the other students and workers in a large general meeting held every other month. In November, Pitt students were the hostesses for the group. The industrial girls entertained in January at the Y. W., while, in March, the Tech girls will be the hostesses. The meeting for May will be held at P. C. W.

The November discussion centered around the NRA and its accomplishments, with Sachism and Socialism as side-topics. The workers told of their experiences with the New Deal, giving some first-hand information on such subjects as "collective bargaining," and the enforcement of the Act. Pitt students presented the results of their researches on the left wing union, while the contribution of the P. C. W. members concerned American Federation of Labor and its new unions.

Future topics to be considered by the group will include a survey of the union recently formed in the Armstrong Cork Company, while, at a later date, the possibility of a labor party, equal in strength to the now predominant Republican and Democrats, will be carefully deliberated. Indeed, the Industrial Group, by providing for these informal discussions, offers an excellent opportunity to those of us who like to gain our information on current affairs from direct sources in an easy sociable way. Everyone, including freshmen, who is interested in joining with the present members, should see Margarey Taylor, chairman of the P. C. W. section, or Miss Williams, the faculty advisor.

(NSFA)—The only college news reel theatre in the United States has begun its second year at the University of Minnesota, and is open every noon to students for the admission price.—The Green and White.

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OMEGA MEMBERS REPRESENT BOOKS

Omega held its third meeting Wednesday in Woodland Hall. Every member, old and new, came representing the title of a book. Also, a few book reviews added to the entertainment. The chief speaker of the afternoon was Miss Mary Shamburger who discussed Negro poetry. The initiates for the second semester include:

Jean Swauger, Margery Taylor, Louise Aldridge, Anne McCullough, Marjorie Larrimer, Mary Adah Trussell, Mary Jane Seaton, Madeline Lee.

Phi Pi Initiates Five New Members

Initiation of new members was the order of affairs at Phi Pi's meeting held Wednesday in Woodland Hall. As a result the club has five new members added to its number:

Eva Freeman, Frances Ferguson, Betty Grace Hammer, Ann Specht, Mary Yelling.

College Receives Substantial Gifts

(continued from page 1, col 4)

dollars (\$500.00) to be used for such purpose or purposes as its Board of Trustees deem best but make such bequest in the hope that said sum will be used for the beautification or improvement of Berry Hall or its (Berry Hall's) furnishings."

(NSFA)—A psychology professor, after a thorough investigation at Colgate, announced that chewing-gum improves a student's pep about eight percent.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

(NSFA)—We are infinitely cheered by the disclosure of Dr. David Segel of the Federal Bureau of Education, that the myth about the 12-year-old average intelligence of Americans is exploded. The average rally comes out to about 17, because there are 3,000,000 at the 12-year level and about 40,000,000 at 17 or above mentally. Of the latter group about 10,000,000 are awfully smart fellows because their average is above 23.—Daily Trojan.

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Speech Class Conducts Pronunciation Survey

The Speech 11-12 Class in Voice and Diction continued this year the survey begun last year in studying common mispronunciations, general pitch level, and diction in P. C. W. Only the Freshman Class was tested this time. The results are most interesting:

From the list of 81 words given to every freshman to pronounce, the words found to be most commonly mispronounced were aerial, satyr, amateur, epitome, and chastisement. There was only one word on the list that every freshman correctly pronounced—futile.

Jean McNair and Grace Crutchfield scored the highest on the test, with scores of 72 and 70 respectively—approximately 90 per cent correctly pronounced. The lowest scores were 44, 38 and 34 words pronounced correctly.

The average number of words correctly pronounced was 57.1 or 75 per cent of the list given.

All varieties of mistakes were noticed from the test, including misplaced accent, incorrect vowel sounds (such as dawg for dog), inversions of syllables, as in "prespiration" for perspiration, substitutions of sounds, such as height" for height, additions of whole syllables as in "fillum" for film, etc.

When the survey was concluded, the class made a list of words, not on the list used, which are heard carelessly or incorrectly pronounced. Some of this list of words are: such, just, catch, often, student, library, experiment, da'a, poem, pretty, larynx, food, recess, perhaps, niche, radiator, extraordinary, defect, sonorous, pantomime and water.

The most common causes for speech errors were found to include use of provincialisms, slight foreign dialects, carelessness, and in a very few cases, organic defects. The general pitch level of speech in P. C. W. ranges from medium to high.

As a final study, the speech characteristics of the Southern and Western sections of the United States were observed and compared with local speech.

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ALPHA PHI BECOMES THETA TAU KAPPA

Theta Tau Kappa is the new name chosen by the religious discussion group in their reorganization. At the beginning of the year this club, formerly called Alpha Phi, became one of the interest groups sponsored by the Y. W. C. A.

The object of Theta Pi Kappa is that of discussing personal problems as well as psychological questions that enter the mind of every college girl. The members of the club are eager to have many girls come and present their questions and to help answer them. "Don't be on the fence," says Mrs. Ewart, the club leader. "Face realities, make up your mind, and stick to it!"

Meetings are held the first and third Tuesday of every month, at four o'clock, in Woodland Hall.

(NSFA)—The University of Hawaii sent a squad of twenty-five men 10,000 miles to play Denver University in football this fall. The players on the Hawaii team, by the way, despise shoes but yet kick for fifty yards or more with great accuracy.—Wilson Billboard.

(NSFA)—St. Mary's College, the one that puts out the famed football teams, has only 584 students.—The Crimson-White.

(NSFA)—The University of North Dakota finds an interesting way to help students who have more ambition than wealth. Half a dozen old railway cabooses have been turned into a dormitory unit; and some thirty students are comfortably, if unconventionally, housed at a weekly rental of four hours' work each on the campus. One may imagine that the good-natured humor of the campus calls them "the young conductors."—Christian Science Monitor.

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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

VOLUME 13

FEBRUARY 16, 1934

No. 14

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS HONOR MISS COOLIDGE

At a meeting of the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania in Harrisburg on January 26, 1934, the following minute was adopted in memory of President Cora Helen Coolidge:

RESOLVED, that the Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania hereby places on record this Minute in memory of Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, former President of the Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, who died on March 12, 1933.

Dr. Coolidge was born in Westminster, Massachusetts, a daughter of Frederick Spaulding Coolidge, former Congressman from Massachusetts and a sister of Marcus Coolidge, at present United States Senator from Massachusetts. She was also a distant relative of former President Calvin Coolidge.

She was a graduate of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., and of Smith College and did graduate work at the University of Chicago and at the University of Gottingen in Germany. She received the honorary degree of Master of Arts from Washington and Jefferson College in 1915 and the degree of Doctor of Letters from Pennsylvania College for Women in 1917.

Dr. Coolidge was Dean of Cushing Academy from 1904 to 1906 and Dean of Pennsylvania College for Women from 1906 to 1917 and President from 1922 until the time of her death. She was one of the founders of the College

(continued on page 4, col 1)

Jane McQuiston Is New Co-op Manager

Jane McQuiston has been appointed to take the place of Helen Wilson as manager of Co-Op. During her freshman and sophomore years Jane was in charge of Co-Op for several periods a week, and so has had experience in its management.

The schedule and business affairs of Co-Op will be reorganized this semester under Jane's supervision. When Co-Op is closed, the keys will be in her possession, instead of in Miss Wiegand's office, and may be secured only from her. Any suggestions as to new candy and provisions will be gratefully received.

Modern Girl's Problems Discussion Topic Of Y. W.

On Wednesday, February 14th, the Y. W. C. A. had as their guest speaker, Mrs. Ewart, of Wilkensburg. The meeting was held in Woodland Hall and Mrs. Mary Ewart, affiliated with the Theta Tau Kappa, spoke about "Modern Girl's Problems."

Two Orchestras To Provide Continuous Music At Prom

All P.C.W. is looking forward with great interest to the biggest event of the season—the Prom!

Winifred Jeffries and her committee have been working ceaselessly to make this the finest social function of college history. They have successfully managed to hire two of Pittsburgh's best known orchestras, Will Ryshanek and Al Bull and his Red Peppers. This arrangement will make it possible to have continuous music throughout the evening, an innovation in school dances.

The price of the ticket will be the usual three dollars. The orchestras will play from 9:00 P. M. until 1:00 A. M.

MISS MARKS TO ATTEND DEAN'S CONVENTION

Wednesday, February the twenty-first, Dean Marks will go to Cleveland to attend a four-day convention of the National Association of Deans of Women. On Friday, the twenty-third between the lectures to be given at the convention, Miss Marks will give two lectures; one at the Cleveland Heights High School, and the other at Shaker Heights High School. In these talks, she will tell of the advantages of Pennsylvania College for Women, and the college training and life that it offers. On Saturday, before she returns to Pittsburgh, Miss Marks will attend a luncheon meeting of the Cleveland Alumni Club at the home of Mrs. Hugo Gotham.

Curriculum Committee To Meet Faculty Group

The Curriculum Committee with Jean Walker as chairman, hopes to meet with the faculty committee made up of Miss Luella P. Meloy, Miss Edith G. Ely, Miss Margaret Robb, and Dr. Earl K. Wallace, on February 27th.

Last Tuesday, a meeting was held to discuss suggestions which, however, have led to no definite plans for the future.

The primary aim of the Curriculum Committee is to discover the student attitude toward courses before they are scheduled in the catalogue. Each class has on the committee one representative. The student members are as follows:

Jean Walker, Chairman.
Helen Bixler, Senior.
Catherine Boyd, Junior.
Jean Wallace, Sophomore.
Katherine Pyle, Freshman.

FLIGHTY FACULTY FASCINATE WITH FANTASTIC COMEDY

Calendar

Monday, February 19—

7:45 I. R. C. Speaker in the Chapel.

Wednesday, February 21—

2:00 I. R. C., Berry Hall

2:00 Modern Language Club Woodland Hall.

3:00 Beta Chi, Science Library.

Thursday, February 22—

Holiday

Moderately Musical "Land of Our Heart's Desire" Presented After Valentine Dinner

Romance in a hollywood studio with our own Dean as the Heroine and Dr. Sward, the swain, gangsters armed to the teeth, and a chorus of nymphs clad in white monkey fur evoked gales of laughter from a packed house Wednesday evening, when the Faculty gave its annual performance. A crystal gazer deserting her usual posts of Art and Archeology, first peered into a golden ball to foretell the future with verse and a medley of songs. Next were six young things doing their exercises in the dressing room of a movie studio, whilst the newly discovered soprano, Mary Marks, crooned two popular numbers, with Jules Shandellier (erstwhile Psychology professor) as her accompanist. Miss Marx was pinch-hitting for Constance Devereaux (Miss Walker) who had eloped with the gallant Prussian Wilhelm Lutegard (Dr. Wallace). Gangsters, intending to hold up the lovely Constance, attacked her successor instead, stealing her priceless diamond tiara and barely allowing her to escape with her life. Meanwhile the runaway lovers aboard the S. S. Fantasia watched the antics of a snappy party of globe trotting ladies who chanted their itinerary in four languages. Almost breaking the delicately whispered cooing of Constance and Wilhelm, now relaxed in deck-chairs and feeding each other chocolates, were a motley crew of passengers. Trying to execute an oil painting of a model on the rolling deck was the young woman artist with the pent-house conscious poet, the wild-eyed actor, and dainty designer as spectators. Ever and anon our friend the captain strolled along the deck to chisel a couple of chocolates from the Prussian and to catch a glimpse of the Hula dancers who gyrated a la Wigan. When one of the group felt an irrepresible urge to sing "Ange my demeure pas plus," all the others fled except the hardy lovers who still kept eating chocolates and holding hands.

(continued on page 4, col. 1)

DR. KINDER'S DOCTORATE THESIS PUBLISHED

Dr. James S. Kinder's doctor's dissertation, "The Internal Administrations of the Liberal Arts College," has recently been published at Columbia University. It is a study of the internal administration of one hundred and sixteen colleges and eleven universities with reference to the determination of policies, administrative types, functions, interrelations of functions and the status of the faculty. The author also presents a body of fourteen principles of administrations and shows to what extent the colleges of his study in their present forms of organization are employing these principles.

Dr. Kinder says, "It is a study which attempts to give a picture of the internal administration of American colleges and universities as a whole."

Dr. Kinder's thesis is the only work of this type in the field of education.

Tea Dance To Cost One Dollar Per Couple

Come to the Woodland Hall dining room Saturday afternoon, March third, and dance from two-thirty to five-thirty to the music of the Paradise Harbor Orchestra! The admission fee has been reduced to \$1.00 per couple.

Lambda Pi Mu sponsors this dance to raise money for the scholarship at P.C.W. The dance is held at this time with the idea of making a big week-end for the out-of-town guests.

Harriett Erickson is the general chairman in charge of the dance. Her committee consists of: Betty Forney, Helen Martin, Helen Hopkins, and Caroline Pfordt.

Ernest Uiberall At Open Meeting Of I.R.C.

Mrs. Ernest Uiberall, a student of the University of Vienna, will lecture at P.C.W. on Monday evening, February 19, at 7:45, during an open meeting of the I. R. C. Everyone is cordially invited to attend, and to hear this speaker whom the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, of New York, is sending to International Relation Clubs throughout the United States.

The ARROW

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Thank You Faculty

We know that our attempt will be quite inadequate, but we do want to thank the faculty for the splendid performance they gave Wednesday night. We wish to show not only our recognition of their dramatic ability, but also our appreciation of their willingness to devote their time and energy in order that we might enjoy an evening of entertainment. Considering the work that such a production involved we realize how kind the faculty are to us mere students.

Words can not express our true feeling of gratitude. The best we can do is to say "Thank you, Faculty."

Language And Success

"Words are the instruments by means of which men and women grasp the thoughts of others and with which they do much of their thinking. They are the tools of thought." This statement was made by Johnson O'Connor in discussing a study made of the relation between a knowledge of the English language and success. Results of the study show that an extensive vocabulary is essential to success and that such a vocabulary can be acquired.

To an extensive vocabulary should be added the ability to express oneself in intelligible English, both verbally and in writing. It is not enough to know the words and their meaning, but one must be able to use them to convey one's thoughts to others.

Most of one's life is spent in communication with people, in "selling" one's ideas. The successful men and women are apparently those who have superior means of communicating their ideas. Few individuals have this ability given to them, the others must work to achieve it or else are not classed among the successful.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Farm—Louis Bromfield.

In the author's own words "The Farm" is the story of a way of living which has largely gone out of fashion. It is also the story of lives; lives built around idealism, fortitude and integrity. When Colonel Macdougall left Maryland Free State and went to Midland County in the spring of the year 1815, he became a pioneer but he was still a man of importance and a colonel in the Continental army. Congress had awarded him a grant of land in the Western Reserve and his dream of founding a Utopia meant that "he might never see Maryland again and never again would he see London and Scotland nor talk with the men and women he had known in Paris in his youth." And so the Colonel planned the Farm, "not that first log hut which must shelter him and his men until the forest was cut down and a road built, but the house as it would be when the wilderness was conquered."

The Farm prospered, the lives of other settlers became bound up with the lives of the Colonel's family, the town grew, the slavery question was disputed and settled, the factories came, and the Colonel's way of life was forgotten. But the two fundamentals of this life "were once and may be again intensely American characteristics. These are integrity and idealism. The Colonel 'has been dead more than a hundred years and there is no longer any frontier, but the things which both represented are immortal'."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Helen Fay Brown, of Tarentum, was married to Mr. Kirby Thornton recently.

The Alumnae Association regrets to report the death of Mrs. Abram Holmes and Miss Rebecca Renshaw, both of the Hotel Schenley.

Peg Horrocks '31 is engaged to Mr. William L. Pullen, of Knoxville, Tennessee. They will be married in June.

The student campaign for new students is as yet in the embryo stage. Miss Catherine Sayers reports that every one is cooperating, that the sophomore class is in the lead and that the juniors are bringing up the rear. Keep your eyes ever watchful for new students and remember, juniors, that the tortoise won the race. You need not be defeated yet.

* * * * *

McGill University (Canada) students have turned out in such numbers for ping-pong matches that the school has built a special bleacher section to accommodate all spectators.

ATTENTION REPORTERS

The Arrow is offering a prize of one dollar to the writer of the best feature article appearing in each of the next four issues of the paper. One award will be made each week, and the article will bear the signature of the winner of the award. Assigned articles will not compete. Now is your chance reporters!

Campus Comment



YOU Take It—The Owl Leaves It

The Owl has been pondering on the attractions of a southern trip for some time and that last cold spell decided him. He can stick with it down to zero but beyond that, nothing doing. Such weather is not favorable to a half grown owl trying to warm up ideas. Don't fear, however, that he is going to go to Palm Beach until his mental lubricant thaws and then descend upon you with a deluge of beach combings. He has a leave of absence and he intends to make it a good one.

Why in heaven's name should he stay around handing out a stilted potpourri that few care to read? To call such a column campus comment is a joke. There isn't much to be said about a contented cow, and that is the misleading appearance of the student body most of the time. He says misleading because he knows that there are some kicks. Girls complain of compulsory chapel and continue to go. They dislike certain courses but say all too little when a Curriculum Committee is formed. They murmur among themselves, then sit in student government like a flock of sheep. The result resembles a nice old bossie chewing the cud dished out by somebody else. Well, the Owl is leaving; from now on this space is open to any comer. All he hopes is that it will be full of honest opinions—come on and defuse the Arrow office. At least SAY something for a change. Your name will not be printed if you do not wish it.

So this is good bye. Read it and weep—but if you don't weep there will be no hard feelings. While it might flatter the Owl's ego to a certain extent to imagine himself departing in a shower of tears, he really doesn't expect it. He is an owl, not an ostrich, so why should he bury his head? The only type of column he could get by with was often priggish prattle at best and the knows it. The very thought of some of them makes him slightly nauseated. Not that the Owl was insincere in all he said, but there were other subjects in which he could have gone farther. You did, however, have one advantage over him. You didn't have to read them; it was done at your own risk!

So away with censored platitudes and let the students have the floor. Here's best of luck to all the fluttering successors—the Owl is off to a better clime. The Owl.

An anti-pun society has been organized by students at the Stevens Institute of Technology to deal with the advocates of the "lowest form of humor."

* * * * *

Upon observing the notice, "Dates Signed for English Examinations," a student at the University of California remarked, "There are hardly any more functions here where a man can go stag."

Campaign For New Students Progresses

Miss Catherine Sayers, P.C.W. field secretary, reports that the campaign for new students is beginning to show promising results. Already the applications of new students exceed those sent in at this time last year.

Contacts with high schools, prep schools, and women's clubs have been made through the co-operation of the Faculty, Alumnae, and Students. The Publications Committee, consisting of Miss Jobson, chairman; Dr. Doxsee, Miss Marks, Miss Sayers, Miss Taylor, Miss Williams and Dr. Whiting, is circulating catalogues, posters, and leaflets for advertising purposes.

Members of the Speaking Committee have addressed students of Peabody, South Hills, Allegheny, Glenshaw, Dormont, Bellevue, and Ben Avon high schools. Miss Cobb, Miss Ruth Fugh, Miss Marks, and Miss Sayers were the representatives at the last four. The speakers of this committee, convinced that each student should find her particular niche, urge only those girls to attend P.C.W. who feel that they could be satisfied and happy in the atmosphere and the standards of this school. When campaigning for desirable students, P.C.W. finds the following questions valuable: Do you wish to attend college? Which type of college best satisfies your needs? The girl who is seeking culture and a liberal arts background would find P.C.W., which is located in one of the best cultural centers of the country admirable. By the end of March the committee hopes to have established contacts with the remaining city high schools.

Every spring, girls from the various high schools are invited to a tea for the purpose of introducing them to P.C.W. This year Miss Kerst is giving an extra performance of the play, "Little Women," for senior high school girls exclusively.

Elizabeth Felix Reviews Recent Biographies

Elizabeth Felix, one of our sophomores, reviewed several books of biography for the upper classes at Thurston, February 7. The books were *Marie Antoinette* by Stefan Zweig, *Alice B. Toklas* by Gertrude Stein, *The Edwardian Era* by Andre Maurois, February 12, she reviewed *My Antonia* by Willa Cather, *Wheels Towards the West* by Hildegard Hawthorne, and *We Must March* by Honore Morrow for the seventh and eighth grades.

Zeta Kappa Psi Holds Tryouts Wednesday

Zeta Kappa Psi tryouts will be held next Wednesday at 4:00 o'clock in the chapel. The selections, given by those wishing to try out, must be memorized and will be judged by the members of the club on the basis of ability, technique, expression, musical background and interest. A majority vote will determine the election.

For those elected, there will be a slight initiation service at the next meeting which will be held March 16 at the home of Helen Walker.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



CHATTER-SCATTERER

Hello Aunt Lizzie!—

Hi-ya! How's everything in Albuquerque? Is Uncle Jackie's housemaid's knee any better? Mother's standing right here by me and she says to give you her regards and to tell you the zweibach pie recipe came out fine and to try it sometime with a glass of buttermilk. It's been cold like Blitzen here, and I betcha your good ol' Reznor's been working overtime up there in Punxsutawney. And has Beulah the Buick been behaving? Minnie my Marmon froze four times this week! But then, we can be glad we're not Eskimos with fur edging on even their sun-tan back season; and then—we have warm sedans instead of canine sledding. Which reminds me, Aunt Lizzie, get yourself the piece "Wagon Wheels" on the player piano; it's awful good! But here, now, I promised to tell you some snibs of gossip about some of the girls you know in my last letter, didn't I? Well, here's a little payment on that debt!—

Lois Ewing is back with a hair cut, and Ginny Watkins got one too. . . . Miss Meloy dropped a pencil under a library table the other day and had to get down on all fours to get it; it reminded me of Lea Cline crawling into the fireplace for the dorrine she dropped at Mrs. Keister's tea. . . . And Aunt Minnie, before I get any farther; do you remember what I told you last week about nobody being at the President's ball? . . . Well, I was all haywire, on account of here I discover that not only was Betty Barron there, but also Louise Baton and Martha Trimble. . . . Hahnies was down visiting, last Friday (Marie Hahn, remember? '33?) . . . Ann Snyder's watch has no back, but it goes. . . . There were two house parties this last weekend, one at Cornell and one at State; Fran Alter and Harriet Erikson went up to Ithaca (Harriet drove) and Sally Anderson made Penn State. . . . Say, I saw Janet Nevin ('33) at the Minneapolis Symphony Friday, and can she wear a big-brimmed felt? Oh my but yes! . . . and Dot Edsall ('33) is still getting A's at Columbia. . . . Didja notice the pictures of Nancy Diven, Mary Jane Addy and Mrs. Nicholson in the paper as New England Colony Society Benefit Bridge Aides 't'other day? . . . Say, there've been more people sick! Aggie Ralston and Jean Maeder are in the hospital for appendix operations, and Winnie Jeffries was in for trouble with her leg. Then Jean Ludebush, Eleanor Kenworthy and Madeline Lee are down for the count at home. . . . Mary Jane Young had the best looking mandarin coat on at the Omega book party. . . . Mary Peters Elliot has a big washcloth with "Stevens Hotel, Chicago" on it. . . . The Tech Junior Prom was the nuts, but Jane Mitchell says ours is ever so much nicer; Rose Hollingsworth was there too and Dot Smith and Nancy Rendsen and Vida Hurst and Ann McCutough (Rose started knitting a deep

coral dress on Saturday at McCreery's, by the by) . . . Sally Ochiltree spent last week-end in New York. . . . H. L. Mencken has a niece, Virginia, going here now. . . . Mary, the engaged Trimble, keeps a recipe book on her desk, with many blank pages for suggestions (send her the apple dumpling one, Aunt Lizzie!) . . . Helen Hopkins has the cutest picture of Santa Claus tying his shoe in a chimney by the artist Glenn that I ever saw. . . . Carolyn Hesse came over to class on our coldest day last week with an automobile robe for her feet! . . . Mally Jacovetti is doing some work (and good too!) with the Pittsburgh Civic Theatre; they say she fits her part to a T. . . . Now that "Little Women" is the absolute decision for speech major play, the search begins for a little clavichord for Beth. . . . Mrs. Benkert had a feminine blessed event last week! . . . and had I told you that Irma Steinbart ('33) had a boy right after Xmas? . . . Remember how I told you that the girls were going to usher at "Cinderella," Aunt Lizzie? Well they did, and here after they finished seating Right centers in Left centers and G's in J's, Miss Beegle invited them all to Kaufmann's auditorium for luncheon and they went and sat at the table with Clare Tree Major's very actors and even got asked (by the children at the big 'ancheon) to autograph their menus, like the rest of the actors! . . . and speaking of plays, Aunt Lizzie, I want to end all this up by a remark or two about the play of the year, as far as P.C.W.ites go—and that is—the faculty play! . . . Well it was Wednesday (after the dinner, you know) and we all got settled in the chapel—and then, Aunt Lizzie,—then—well it's almost useless to let anyone who wasn't there even try to imagine how we screamed when the faculty ambled out, en costume appropos, in the guise of the characters they all inwardly had a yen for! If you could've seen Dr. McKnight (alias Jimmy Valentine) the gangster! or Dean Marks being the movie actress she ever longed to be—or Miss Meloy candidating for the presidency of the United States—by gum! Aunt Lizzie you should have been there! There's no point in going on, because everybody who was there will rave about it to you for the next three months each time they see you, and they'll undoubtedly do a better job of it than I ever could, so here's hoping you may find comfort in thinking of coming to the next one your own self! But lookie, Aunt Lizzie, I must leave you, on account of I have to feed the turtles and go see Cab Calloway at the Penn with Cousin Rachel (she wants to go because she's going to do a cake walk at the Strawberry Festival at the church next Saturday). Try and make it to come down, and if you remember, bring Uncle Jackie's shillalah for her to use for a cane. In the meantime take care of yourself and don't forget to wear your gaiters when you go out to feed the pigs. Tons of love from your devoted niece, Ramona.

T.N.T.'s Defeat Reds In Freshman Game

The basketball teams have been organized by the freshmen. In order that they may learn basketball technique through actual playing experience, the girls have been divided into two teams.

Friday, February 9th, the team known as the T. N. T.'s captained by Jane Phifer, defeated the Red's team captained by Elsie Dressler.

The line-up and scores were as follows:

T. N. T.—38	Reds—29
F. Kinley	F. M. Brinham
J. Phifer	F. O. James
M. Anderson	F. K. Pyle
J. Smith	G. J. Weller
D. Smith	G. E. Dressler
A. Viehman	G. J. Phillips

Substitutions: Specht for Weller.
Goals: Kinley, 9; Phifer, 1; Anderson, 7; Brinham, 7; James, 4; Pyle, 1; Specht, 1.

Foul goals: Kinley, 3 out of 6; Anderson, 1 out of 2; James, 2 out of 8; Brinham, 1 out of 2.

Scorekeeper—E. Marshall.
Timekeeper—B. Yohe.
Referee—Miss Erhart.

Dr. E. W. Reid Speaker At Science Seminar

Dr. E. W. Reid, director of research for the Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation, spoke to the Science Seminar Monday afternoon. Dr. Reid discussed industrial uses of products of the corporation which has one of the largest fellowships at Mellon Institute.

"Carbitol," one of the products, is used in cleansing creams, because it does not affect sensitive skins and does not become sticky as does glycerine, which is used in many creams. Samples of vanishing, cleansing, and cold creams made from carbitol as well as a booklet containing directions for preparation of these creams, were left by Dr. Reid in the hope that some of the science students may become skilled cosmeticians.

Other carbon compounds he mentioned were used in fumigating, in the coloring of fruit and vegetables, in the textile industry, and in plastics.

Snapshots Due For Year Book March 1

The snapshots for the "Pennsylvania" must be in the possession of Caroline Hesse, Winifred Jeffries or Margaret Goldberg by March 1.

Only the finished glossy prints will be accepted. The photographs will be enlarged so that every face and figure will be recognized. If each contributor places her name and class on the back of her snapshots, she will receive them later intact.

(NSFA)—An investigation conducted by a northern college revealed that there are six million college graduates in the United States. Incidentally there are the same number unemployed.—Rensselaer Polytechnic.

Moscow Students Association Makes Gesture Of Friendship To N.S.F.A.

**FLIGHTLY FACULTY
FASCINATE WITH
FANTASTIC COMEDY**
(continued from page 1, col. 4)

To the strains of "Of Thee I Sing" in marched the first woman candidate for the presidency, none other than Goldie Highpower one of whose hobbies is Sociology with the timorous candidate for Vice President, holding this time a teddy bear, not a pickle. While Goldie was elaborating on her plankless platform, she was heckled by wild-eyed communists, a representative from the D. A. R. and an advocate of the Single Tax, who was enjoying a huge apple.

The whole gale performance with its cast of over thirty actors ended with a chorus, with the audience stamping and shouting approval of the play, the scenario of which was written by Miss Shamburger and Miss Robb.

In keeping with an old custom at the dinner preceding the performance Miss Margaret Robb was announced as Freshman faculty adviser.

**COLLEGE PRESIDENTS
HONOR MISS COOLIDGE**
(continued from page 1, col. 1)

Club of Pittsburgh in 1908. She was a member of the American Association of University Women and of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women. She was also a member of the Twentieth Century Club and of the Woman's City Club of Pittsburgh.

During Dr. Coolidge's administration as President of Pennsylvania College for Women an endowment fund of \$665,000 was secured and also a building fund of \$691,000 from which four new buildings were added to the college group. Pennsylvania College for Women was accredited as a Class A college during her term as President. The attendance of the college increased 33½ per cent and a number of additions were made to the faculty and new departments were added.

Dr. Coolidge was a woman of remarkable ability and her entire professional life was spent in the field of education. She was recognized as one of the leaders in liberal education in the United States. A woman of attractive personality, she made many friends and her death was a great loss not only to the community and to the College to which she gave the best years of her life, but also to all those who were privileged to know her.

A grasshopper has three pairs of wings—anterior, posterior, and bac-
teria.

There are three kinds of blood vessels—arteries, veins, and caterpillars.

(The following excerpts are from a letter received by the N.S.F.A. from the Students Association of the State Model Industrial-Pedagogical Technical School in Moscow. Accompanying it was a letter from the Director of the School saying, in part, "Between the greatest countries of the world, U. S. A. and U. S. S. R., normal diplomatic relations are being established. For workers of the cultural and pedagogical line of both countries this fact opens the greatest possibilities in regard to mutual study of the most valuable and interesting experience acquired. . . . We are greatly interested in your work and willing to establish a regular exchange of the experience which has been acquired in the process of the work, as well as in the building of the school education and preparing of plans for the school and cultural building.")

The letter from the Students Association is too long to reprint here in its entirety, but the News Release next week will carry a most interesting description contained in it of how a Russian student under the Soviet system receives a scholarship and how he lives and studies in the University. (ED.)

We send you this letter from the Soviet land, where we are building a happy life which we are proud of for working people, because in this country there is no exploitation. Under the leadership of Lenin's party we are building up a new socialistic community which has been the dream of most intelligent people. In fighting for this new community our Moscow State Industrial-Pedagogical Technical school is fulfilling one of the most responsible and honorable tasks preparing pedagogues for the polytechnical school i.e. people who will be able to take the education of our generation—builders of socialism—into their hands.

That is why amidst the scientific branches which we are studying now, namely: mathematics, geography, natural science, Russian, chemistry, child psychology, methods of labor, physical culture, music and drawing—the outstanding place is given to political science—Leninism and other historical branches, political economy, history of the class struggles and history of the Bolshevik party. The Social-economic branches in the total sum of the annual working plan make 620 hours or 15 per cent.

Our chief problem now is to train pedagogues of high calibre, answering to the requirements of the second Five-Year-Plan—the building of a Socialistic Community without classes.

How shall we reach it? First: the working-pedagogical process is carried out in such a way that while working the student is at the same time, for a definite number of hours busy with industrial work. The Technical school comprises industrial shops the work in which is an organic part of its

school plan. Second: in the theoretical work for all the three sections of the Technicum-school, polytechnics and library—the students are carrying out the industrial practical work chiefly in schools and cultural institutions in which they intend to work after they have graduated.

The industrial and practical work make up 25 per cent of the working plan. Third: all students, each according to his capacities, take an active part in the scientific and social-political life of the Technicum school and surrounding region. In the strict time-table, 20 hours per month are given up to this work during which each student must fulfill his social duty or as we call it "his social load." The student gives an account of his work before the organization which has entrusted him with it. The students take an active part in the school-industrial life of the Technicum.

The meetings of the administration take place in coordination with the students. Very often the Director of the Technicum inquires of them what they find necessary to improve their school life in the Technicum and also their living conditions.

Finally, the fourth means by which we are preparing pedagogues of the highest quality is the adoption of the socialist competition in school work and in private life between students as well as between teachers. This is the main method of our system. Our Technicum has recently signed an agreement concerning a socialist com-

College Men And Women To Be Employed On Federal Project

New York, N. Y.—(NSFA)—1,154 jobs on a Federal project will shortly be available to qualified college trained persons, according to Dr. Esther Lloyd-Jones of Teachers College, who spoke recently at a three-day personnel conference held in New York and attended by experts in the field of employment for women from many colleges, placement agencies, and business organizations.

Dr. Lloyd-Jones revealed that the American College Personnel Association, of which she is secretary, had received a communication from Washington asking information on qualified college men and women with regard to positions on the project, the nature of which she could not reveal.

It was generally felt by those who attended the conference that the young women of today could not succeed on the traditional college "cultural" education, but that a grasp of current affairs, and understanding of the new conditions that business had to face, were prerequisites.

petition with three groups of different Technical schools in Moscow. Separate groups are competing with each other and within the limits of each group there is a competition between individual students. In the process of the competition we observe the best ones and try to develop their talents and capacities. The aim of this competition is not based on personal interest, conceit and bringing up of upstarts—but only on friendly mutual help and consciousness of social self-discipline in school as well as in the private life of the student.

Recently, in adjudging the all-Union socialist competition in which took part 2,200 high schools and Technicums in U. S. S. R.—our Technical school was granted the first premium of 10,000 roubles. We have included all 500 students in the second turn of the social competition and hope to receive the first place amongst the remaining technicums of U. S. S. R. Our slogan is: "By the end of the school year not one unsatisfactory mark." This is the method by means of which we are preparing high quality pedagogues.

Our Technicum is a proletarian institution. The enrollment comprises: 300 workers, 135 peasants, 65 employees. The staff of teachers: 2 workers, 15 peasants, 25 employees. The children of workers and peasants become experienced and are loyal pedagogues in regard to socialism thus subverting the legend so widely spread in any capitalistic country—that proletarian children are not fit for intelligent work and are unable to adapt themselves to all that is left to them from the former generation. Facts have disproved these stupid and ridiculous statements.

A study of a "typical freshman class" at the University of Kentucky, carried on by Dean Paul P. Boyd of the College of Arts and Science, disclosed that of 319 matriculating in 1929, the number gradually decreased through the four years, until only 80 were graduated in 1933.

(NSFA)—The University of Hawaii sent a squad of twenty-five men 10,000 miles to play Denver University in football this fall. The players on the Hawaii team, by the way, despise shoes but yet kick for fifty yards or more with great accuracy.—Wilson Billboard.



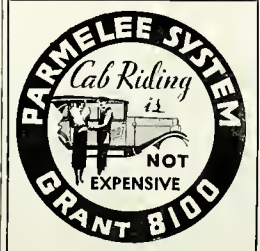
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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

VOLUME 13

MARCH 2, 1934

No. 15

GALA JUNIOR PROM TO BE HELD TO-NIGHT

With brilliant posters on all sides and animated discussion everywhere it is probable that the Prom tonight will equal or surpass previous ones. A decided innovation is the engagement of two orchestras, Will Ryshank's and Al Buhl's Red Peppers, to provide continuous dancing. There will be a minute between dances in order to make exchanges possible and the numbers of the dances will be announced.

In the receiving line will be Miss M. Helen Marks, Miss Effie Walker, Miss Margaret A. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murdoch, Ruth Edgar, and Winifred Jeffries, chairman of the dance. Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Kinder, Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Glen W. Geil, Dr. Anna R. Whiting, Dr. Nita Butler, Miss Margaret Robb, Miss Mary I. Shamburger, Miss Oma Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball, Dr. and Mrs. Courtland L. Butler, and Miss Marian E. Johnson.

Communism Discussed by Van Wormer Walsh

"Is Russia Red?" was the subject of Van Wormer Walsh's talk Thursday, Feb. 15, in chapel. Mr. Walsh began with a short background history of Russia before the World War. Then he told how Lenin, the George Washington of Russia, worked out a form of government which he called the Union of the Socialist Soviet Republics. "The word Soviet," he continued, "means 'Council' and the government is based on the lowest type of council. Each council elects members to state soviets. Finally there is a parliament of fifteen hundred people which meets one week a year. Of this assembly, five hundred comprise a Central Executive Committee, and twenty-one of this committee form the Praesidium or Cabinet which sits all the time. The Chairman of this Cabinet is the President of Russia.

"There is but one party in Russia and that is the Communist Party," said Mr. Walsh. "Moscow dictates to every Communist and each man receives the same salary—one hundred

(Continued on page 3, col. 1).

RARE COLLECTION GIVEN TO BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Mrs. J. K. Doult has presented to the biology department a large collection of pressed plants from the Pymatuning Swamp. The collection is of great interest because of its source, and also because of the variety of material which it contains. The classification of these plants is being undertaken as part of an individual project in the Nature Study Course, which is being offered this year for the first time.

JEFFREY FARNOL TALKS OF ROMANCE IN LIFE

Jeffrey Farnol, well-known English author, lectured in the chapel last Monday morning on "The Romance of the Commonplace."

This writer has had ample opportunity to test his theory that there is romance in everyday experiences. When he first announced his ambition to become an artist or author, his father laughed and sent him to learn a trade. He worked in a Birmingham, England, plant where factory conditions were the roughest imaginable. Not succeeding in the work he was sent home and finally allowed to study in London. Later he came to America and lived in New York's toughest section, Hell's Kitchen, while he did scene painting and sent stories to publishers. During the war he was a special writer reporting on the development of deadly weapons. Through all this he has retained his idealism.

After defining romance as undying optimism in the belief that this world is not such a bad place after all, he declared that an exponent of such a theory must have a seeing eye capable of perceiving everyday things. Romance comes from within, but it requires desire and effort. Mr. Farnol told of the real reason behind *Broad Highway*, his best known book: While in Hell's Kitchen, he related, he became terribly lonesome for the green lanes of England and knowing that he could not go there he decided to write a book describing them for himself.

He next discussed some of the problems. (Continued on page 4, col. 4).

S. G. A. Sets Penalties for Chapel Over-Cuts

After a heated discussion, which lasted through two Student Government meetings, new penalties for chapel cuts have been set, modifying the rules recently laid down by the Student Government Board. In view of our present system of compulsory chapel, it was felt necessary to set definite penalties for overcuts, to aid the Board in dealing with offenders, and decrease the number of overcuts.

The present system of roll-taking is to be continued, but the individual rather than the roll-taker will be held responsible for cuts taken, even if they are not posted. If, for any reason, class cuts are taken over a period of several days, chapel cuts will be counted on the same basis. Excused absences are checked in Miss Kolb's office rather than individually.

The new penalties which have been set, are as follows: For first offense the student is deprived of two cuts during the following chapel month. For second offense, which includes both the second time one has overcut and a second overcut taken after notice has been given about the first, three cuts are taken away during the following chapel month.

Calendar

Friday, March 2—
9:00-1:00 Junior Prom at Hotel Schenley
Saturday, March 3—
2:30-5:30 Tea Dance. Woodland Hall
Sunday, March 5—
7:30 Basketball Game (Senior-Sophomore)
Tuesday, March 6—
4:00 Departmental Recital
Wednesday, March 7—
1:00 Y. W. C. A. Luncheon. Woodland Hall
4:00 Kappa Tau Alpha. Berry Hall
4:00 Mu Sigma. Science Library
Thursday, March 8—
7:30 Basketball Game (Junior-Freshman)

MISS ROBB TO DIRECT COLLEGE CLUB PAGEANT

Miss Margaret Robb will direct a pageant for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the College Club. The pageant which will feature the different administrators of the organization, is being written by Mrs. Kirkland Todd. Since P. C. W. alumnae have been very active in the College Club, doubtless a large number will take part in the performance.

PARADISE HARBOR TO PLAY FOR TEA DANCE

Laurea Pi Mu, Social Service Club, will sponsor the gala Tea Dance to be held in the Woodland Hall Dining room tomorrow afternoon—an event which provides delightful entertainment for guests as well as the necessary capital for scholarships.

Harriet Erickson, in charge of the function, and her committee composed of Betty Forney, Helen Martin, Helen Hopkins and Carol Pfordt, have been able to secure the incomparable music of the Paradise Harbor Orchestra.

The price of admission is a mere pittance—\$1.00 per couple.

DR. BUTLER SPEAKS OF FASCISM AT VESPERS

Dr. Nita L. Butler spoke in her inimitable manner at vespers on Sunday evening, February 18. Her discussion featured the Fascist exhibition that she visited in Italy last summer.

A seventy per cent reduction of railroad rates, explained Dr. Butler, persuaded every Italian or tourist to visit the exhibition. Dr. Butler stated that she had seen no greater glorification of war than was presented in this huge two-story exhibition palace. Included in the displays were weapons used by the Fascists in their struggle against socialists and communists, weapons used against Fascists, books

(Continued on page 3, col. 1).

Speech Majors To Present 'Little Women'

"Little Women" has been chosen as the dramatic vehicle for the Speech majors and minors. Miss Kerst and Miss Robb, unsatisfied with the stage version of this popular story, are making their own adaptation, to be made up of three acts in seven scenes.

The cast is as follows:

Mr. March Nancy Gilmore
Mrs. March Marion Starkey
Meg Rose Hollingsworth
Jo Louise Link
Beth Lea Cline
Amy Ruth Miller
Aunt March Eleanor Kenworthy
Mr. Lawrence Ruth Rosen
Laurie Dorothy Smith
Aunt March Eleanor Kenworthy
John Brooke Ruth Moorhead
Hannah Mullet Gretchen Adams
Prof. Frederick Bhaer Eugene Miller
Mrs. Kirke Nancy Henderson
Sallie Moffat Mary Bealle Gilmore
Ned Moffat Dorothea Klug
Uncle Carol Louise Leadman
Maid Harriet Bannatyne

Cousins: Betty Yohe, Dorothy Simpson, Harriet Bannatyne, Jane Pfeifer, Olive Kimmel, Mildred Brown, Mary Jane Seton, Nancy Henderson, Juliet Weller and Lois Nomer.

The costumes for the production will be borrowed, made and rented. The Speech Department would appreciate any suggestions as to where they might find Civil War period costumes.

MISS KERST JUDGES AMATEUR PLAYS

Miss Vanda E. Kerst acted as one of the six judges in the annual play writing contest of the Twentieth Century Club. Thirteen one-act plays submitted by members of the clubs were read and the judges awarded three prizes and three honorable mentions.

Miss Kerst presented a program at the home of Mrs. C. D. Armstrong last Thursday night, before members and their husbands of the R. S. Reed Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg.

Sally Ochiltree Reads for Chapel Program

Sally Ochiltree '33 gave a delightful program of readings in chapel on Friday, February 23. Her selections included three poems of Rupert Brooke; namely, "The Soldier," "The Great Lover," and "Little Dog's Day." She also read Edna St. Vincent Millay's beautiful "Ballad of the Harp Weaver" and "The Portrait of a Neighbor." She read with rare insight and charm. Miss Ochiltree was graduated from P. C. W. in 1933, as a Speech major.



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Caviar and Hamburg

Within the past month two excellent plays came to this city from New York where they had had phenomenal success. Here they languished, playing several nights to half-filled houses. The earlier, Moliere's play, "School for Husbands," left with the comment that if Philadelphia were as indifferent as Pittsburgh it would be taken off the road, while "Ten Minute Alibi," hailed by Manhattan critics as the most clever mystery play in years, ended its unsuccessful engagement last Saturday night.

Depression could not have been blamed for the poor attendance at these plays for theater prices have never been more reasonable, and the weeks which saw small number at the Nixon saw packed houses at several movie theaters. This lethargic attitude of the people causes a sincere misgiving as to the prevalence of good taste among the theater-going public—a statement which does not mean that the cinema is always to be censured or the legitimate stage commended. It, however, does mean that when one has the chance to enjoy the best products in any field of entertainment he should eagerly take that opportunity.

The question naturally arises as to why people should be expected to go to plays if they prefer movies. It is generally conceded that the legitimate stage play has more intellectual value than the average movie, and the public must be educated to appreciate the best the theater has to offer. The point is that in the future, most people will be college-trained and that if the college does nothing else it should give its graduates the power to mark the difference between true worth and trash in any line. One should have the same care in choosing a play or movie as he exercises in choosing a book on which some time is to be spent, and the individual who would not consider reading what Morley is pleased to call a "penny dreadful," should not consider either going to a cheap product of the screen or theater.

BOOK REVIEWS

The Internal Administration of the Liberal Arts Colleges—J S Kinder.

This book is an interesting study of the inner working of liberal arts colleges. To the casual observer of a college it is an enlightening revelation of the problems of administration and determination of policies that confront a college staff. For the college or university president or administrator, it should be a working guide in all the units of administration.

The author states his aims: To discover how policies of colleges are determined; to show types of internal administration in use, by means of a study of 116 colleges and universities; to show the functional relation of various officers; to determine faculty participation in administration; and to suggest some basic principles of administration. It is for this latter part that the book should prove particularly valuable to college administrators, offering them a standard for comparison with their own colleges.

In his second chapter Dr. Kinder has traced the early history and growth of colleges and universities in this country and in Europe. It is interesting to note that the term "university" originally denoted a scholastic body either of students or masters, rather than a particular place or collection of schools. Student government, which we consider a rather recent innovation in the form of administration was the form used by many of these early institutions. Reading of this chapter should be profitable to anyone with little knowledge of the history of schools of higher education.

The book should be of interest to college administrators and faculty members in formulating and revising policies and to students in gaining some idea of the difficulties involved in running a college.

Bonfire-Dorothy Canfield

A little Vermont town where the seasons slip by and nothing happens to anybody is the setting for Bonfire. In the village there exist social divisions stringent as only those of a small town can be. It is the task of Miss Anna Craft, the district nurse, to level off these barriers, to fight for the education of the children of the poor respectable farmers on Churchman's Row and against the disease and immorality of the shiftless hunters from Seales' Shelf. In projecting herself into the personalities and problems of those around her and in trying to solve these problems Miss Anna sets herself almost insurmountable tasks.

Miss Anna looks forward to the companionship of her half-brother, Anson, who had returned to the village to practice after two years medical training. Anson finds the practice of a country doctor stifling, he clashes with the traditions of the village but is driven to accept his unhappy state because of his financial debt to his sister. He becomes involved in a love affair with Lixie, a magnetic, beautiful orphan, rescued from Seale's (Continued on page 3, col. 4).

The Arrow extends its sincerest sympathy to Dorothy Schady in the loss of her father.

Don't Tell Anyone

Edna Venable

I have news for you, or you have news for me; perhaps it is rumor, or maybe it is true; it might be important or no; even interesting—but "don't tell anyone."

We carry these confidences around like little presents labelled "Do not open until Christmas." They are individual pleasures that others have not yet enjoyed, like wearing the latest style or seeing a robin in January. As beguiling as prize packages are they, or unopened letters, or diaries; as friendly as a handshake and as significant as a valentine. They invite one as do just-finished snap-shots and are as attractive as a door marked "Private." A most important bit of news may be ours for the telling, but the secret news is the most delectable, whether it be about an elopement or a surprise party for somebody's aunt. For, having it pledged to our safe-keeping, we are a part of it; we are made responsible as well as being favored. It may concern a person we do not even know, but we are, by the understood promise, a guardian of his business.

Having a veiled happening or about-to-happen in one's possession, arouses a natural desire for display of some sort. There are our handsomely bound books which our most careful friends may read, our fragile glasses that only best occasions warrant, our special towels for special guests—and for a friend, the secret news marked "don't tell anyone." Such news not shared with a select few, lacks the piquancy that will surround it when given covertly to another in its private wrapping. It is then placed in that delicate state of being told yet being not told; of being known yet not known. It is like having one's cake and eating it too. By accompanying our story with this phrase of warning, we allow our friends just a peep or a taste of what we consider attractive; like opening a box of candy just an inch or so, so that one might glimpse the tempting pieces but not eat of them; like looking at a dainty fan of painted silk but not daring to wave it.

To be told something that others are not supposed to know about, gives one a warm feeling. You sort of hug it to you and exclaim over it with yourself and talk about it with friends in your imagination, while the anticipation of telling it, when allowed, grows into a glowing crescent o. But secrets are also tantalizing, for no matter how far back in the mind they are thrust, nor how dark and dusty the corner, they manage to keep rolling out to the tip of one's tongue, ready to slide into words when one's caution relaxes. We push the news down, but like a humpty-dumpty it springs right up again. We turn our backs on it, figuratively speaking, and behold, it is looking over our shoulder. One feels as though he were in a perpetual state of hiding something behind him.

No matter how pleased I am at hearing a bit of news, when the request for silence follows, I feel a sense of discipline stealing over me that irks my carefree habits, for I am unreliable as a confidante. The bit of news trembles ever on the verge of betrayal and many times actually escapes my custody. When a friend takes me into her confidence with the

remark, "I know this is safe with you," I want to warn her that I am not safe at all, but, of course, I never do, partly because my friend would not heed the warning, and partly because I want to hear the bit of news that will later so try my restraint. And I am thereby burdened. For what I would forget is always springing foremost in my mind, and what I should not tell, I desire to tell. The news may concern the successful stock manipulations of a friend's husband, Mary and Jack who were secretly married months ago, or the Smiths and Drowns who are not speaking because of differences over a bridge game—but "don't tell anyone."

Having the responsibility of secrets makes one's conversation erratic, and the tongue often goes far in telling what should not be finished. "My dear, Virginia told me that she—" you begin and then break off vaguely, remembering that you were asked not to tell. On being pressed by your expectant listeners, you either say you have forgotten or invent an ending that is obviously not the one you started to say. In both cases you will be regarded with suspicion. If, on the other hand, the secret slips out, you can implore the listeners not to tell anyone and hope that the news will not get back to your informer too soon.

Like a little padlock we fasten this phrase on the story that we would regard. It is as familiar as a trademark and as frequently used as a greeting. The news may be private, but when friend meets friend, well—"don't tell anyone."

COMMUNISM DISCUSSED

BY VAN WORMER WALSH

(continued from page 1, col. 1)

fifty dollars a month. There are no private bank accounts."

The Five Year Plan was originated by the Czar in 1915 in order to discover what resources Russia possessed. It was put into practice from 1928 to 1933 and a new one reinstated in 1933. The original plan was a remarkable piece of "paper engineering" whose object was to change Russia from an agricultural to a manufacturing country.

Mr. Walsh concluded his lecture with delightful comments on numerous slides he had prepared during his travels in Russia.

DR. BUTLER SPEAKS OF

FASCISM AT VESPERS

(Continued from page 1, col. 3.)

on Fascism, extracts from newspapers, and the like.

"Fascism," continued the speaker, "sang the praises of youth and its deeds in presenting this exhibition." Dr. Butler agrees with the Fascist idea of faith in youth, and she closed her talk with the statement, "The future is in the hands of youth including those young men and women in college."

"WHAT MEN LIVE BY" DISCUSSED AT VESPERS

At the Vesper service, Sunday evening, February 25, Miss Eleanor K. Taylor discussed Abbe Dimmet's philosophical book "What Men Live By." Miss Taylor briefly summarized the contents of this charming treatise and illustrated her talk with apt excerpts and aphorisms from the book.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona was having herself a permanent. She was hot and she was fidgety and she was wrinkled and she had a crick in her back and it was all because she was having herself a permanent. "Ho!" she yelled as the little red-haired demon who was putting the ammonia-papers on squeezed a touch too much—"can I sort of have recess now, before we go any farther please, oh maple-syruped please?" And the girl madeth answer "But of course; now you're to have tea—and then we'll sizzle you afterwards!" "I can wait!" moaned Ramona "on account if I am going to burn to death just so's I can look decent at the prom. let me go out tea-lightfully!" So the Red One pressed a button and around swirled Ramona in her chair,—face to face with Marge Hardy who was having herself a permanent too. So they had tea together, and as they munched asparagus rolls and spiced orange toast they talked, and as they talked the Red One listened, and what the Red One heard she'll tell you free if you go to her for a permanent, but just in case you don't care to spend \$3.50 for wonderful wiggles in your wig just now, here's the free verse accompaniment, on account of you'd get it free anyhow:—

What a Valentine's Day, what a Valentine's Day! Such a number of corsages! Rosie Hollingsworth got violets (and a silver vase), Gin Miller got a corsage and a dozen roses; Mary Clements got a corsage and so did Jane Griffith and Mary Alice Murray and Martha Potter and Katrina Utne and lotsa others, and Lea Cline got roses too (at 10 o'clock!) Ann McCullough got her Illinois phone call and Jane Mitchell got two hearts of candy (and sent one back to her family because she thought she had too much! That's Jare for you!) Have you seen Miss Craig's oil in the Associated Artists' Show, "Children Under a Sprinkler?" ... Edna Geiselhart has the stiffest collar and cuff set in captivity; it costs her mother 5 cents per cuff to get it cleaned ... and while collars and cuffs are being mentioned—did you give a look at Franic Clark and Dolly Springer's new Greta-Garbo—"Queen - Christina" blouses, brown and black respectively? They're tricky ... The latest thing in lunch boxes was sported by Nancy Diven, Mary Jane Addy, Sally Anderson and Ann Fiske; 'twas a suit box! and 'twas filled with sandwiches! ... Mrs. McKnight is a dear; did you see her (in blue lace) the night of the Valentine dinner? or did you see Alice Rosenberger and Fran Frampton back to see it, too? and Sally Stevenson, last year's S.G. president? (all of which goes to prove that even if you've graduated or not finished out your course you still want to come back to a Faculty Play!)

It's nice to know people who get straight A grades: give a new glance of respect at Jean Wallace and Ted Dague, who are such! ... Peg Eichleay was up to the Dartmouth Winter Carnival three week-ends ago, and stayed at the same hotel Sally Ochiltree was in (not knowing it) and came back on the same train

with Sally (not knowing it) and then met her on the platform! ... and Jane Griffith was up to New York that week-end and on the train up she bumped into Mary Smith (ex '35) and learned that Mary is going to Pitt now but she'll be back with us next year ... Didja see the kids' pictures in the Press last Thursday? Snow pictures? Dot Smith and Juliet Weller and Thayne Thompson, Sally Anderson, Mary McCarty, Pat Netting, and some others? and while newspaper pictures are being mentioned, there was a dear coat-and-hatted one of Ruth Ludehull in last week about her early June wedding! ... Dot Taylor gave a violin concert over at the College Club Sunday a week ago, accompanied by Juliet Weller. ... Jane Wehr wears good looking clothes as she draws pictures. ... Hermine Carr fell for Van Wormer ... How do y'like the bangs epidemic that hit P. C. W. with two down at the stroke already? (these being Ruth Edgar and Helen Bixler) ... Jan McQuiklen's typewriter has the dullest print ... Lillie Pace loves the name "Bruno" ... Alpha Lambda Sigma had a dance at the Edgewood Country Club Friday night a week ago and Dot Simpson (looking cute in white net). Fran Ferguson, Ann Fisk, and Marion Foad were there ... That's the same night Sally Ochiltree went to a Tech basketball dance and the Pitt Interfraternity went over with a big bang on account of Alice McCarthy, Harriet Stephenson, Mary Ida McFarland, Betty Graham and Vi Sekey ('33) were there ... Saturday night Elsie Hopkins and Hermine Carr went to a Beta House dance ... Thelma Golden is getting along after her accident (a hit-and-run driver knocked her down at the foot of Woodland Road, y'know) ... did you ever notice that practically all the bricks in the pathway off the side of Berry Hall porch say "Beckett" on them? (This fact should cause a war with China or perhaps the assassination of three caribou, maybe) ... Miss Kolb majored in social service when she went here. ... Most of the decks of cards in the House Girls' Smoking Room are grimy. ... Muffy Anderson went to a tea of Alice Reed's, and when the sandwich plate was re-passed, Muffy nonchalantly murmured "By!" ... Miss Dysart spoke in class of "Roger the Bacon" the other morning (effects of Faculty Playing!) ... The most infectious thing in the world is Doctor Butler's laguh ... Gin Miller gave Doctor Sward a couple of musical breaks for "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," etc.; last Wednesday three weeks ago ... Saw Gin Thompson in town (ex '34) and understand she's taken to haking cakes ... In a musty old Market Street book-shop is a copy of the Drama magazine for November, 1920, with an account of P.C.W.'s Fiftieth Anniversary Pageant, at May Day, named "Victory Through Conquest" Mrs. A. Starr Best wrote it up, and she seemed very impressed with it all, especially a reproduction of "the wonderful Geneva monument of over forty-five pieces of human statuary," and also with "The Four

BOOK REVIEWS

(Continued from page 2, col. 3.)

Shelf by Mis' Anna. His sister is unaware of his infatuation until an attempt to murder both Anson and Lixlee arouses the village. Anson marries Lixlee, but makes the fatal mistake of misunderstanding the primitive character of his young wife. The disastrous results of this mistake are the Bonfire and in Mis' Anna's words "No man knows how far his fire will go."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Anne Ritenour '31 was married to Mr. Frank Harbison, Jr. on February 17, at State College, Pa., her home. They are living in the Louletus Apartments on Melwood Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon (Marion Flint ex'32) are living in the Overbrook Apartments on Center Avenue.

Did You Know ?

That the college colors, purple and white, were chosen in 1893?

That the white stands for purity and the purple represents the violets which covered the hillside surrounding the college?

That purple and white lilacs were planted in front of Berry Hall especially in honor of the college colors.

That P. C. W. could once be reached by a flight of steps which the students ascended breathlessly from Fifth Avenue to a spot just to the left of Berry Hall?

LIBRARY WORKERS

ARRANGE EXHIBIT

Ideas for the library exhibits this year have been suggested by girls who work in the library. Mary Ida McFarland and Synnove Haugom in charge of the most recent exhibit have presented a series of novels upon which some of the recent movies have been based.

Of late years, Hollywood has offered the movie-going public truly artistic fare admirably done. Chief among those worth while ventures have been, Phil Stong's "The Stranger's Return," with Lionel Barrymore, Noel Coward's, "Cavalcade" with a distinguished English cast including Diana Wynyard, Lewis Carroll's immortal "Alice-in-Wonderland," Louisa Alcott's "Little Women," the Broadway "Dinner at Eight," skillfully presented by an all-star cast, Balderston's "Berkely Square" with the inimitable Leslie Howard, and Sherwood's "Reunion in Vienna" with John Barrymore.

All of these stories and more were featured in the library exhibit.

Horsemen of the Apocalypse, with awful grinning masks" ... Everybody liked "Ten Minute Alibi," (the perfect crime of England) but Peg Donaldson, Margie Gibson, Olive Kimmel, Ann Irwin, Nook Ewing, Lea Cline, Rose Hollingsworth, Jan McQuiklen, Libby Ewing and Helen Dowand ('33) raved extraordinarily about it, because they met the vera vera good-looking Bramwell Fletcher (the villain) after the show, at Stouffer's counter ... and that's enough for nothing!

I. R. C. PRESENTS NOTED SPEAKER

Ernst Uiberall, a student of the University of Vienna, lectured at an open meeting of I. R. C. on Monday evening, February 19, on the subject "The Problem of Austria." Millions of Austrian youths, the speaker stated, are struggling desperately under grave economic and political disturbances, reasons for which may be seen in the events of the last fifteen years.

Many of the most serious difficulties have arisen from post-war treaties. The Treaty of Versailles made Austria a sovereign state, and by forbidding a union with Germany, led the war-weakened nation into a great economic depression. Now three main political camps have sprung up, each supporting an army ready for civil interference. The Socialists, for instance, have controlled Vienna for 15 years, and among their contributions are the model tenements, housing 300,000 families, around which was centered the very recent strike. The Fascist party is the most powerful at present, being supported by Chancellor (Daphus). Both of these groups are opposed to the Nazis, but they will not unite to end the movement. Their appeal to the League of Nations to end Nazi propaganda met with defeat, since the League can deal only with international problems.

The lecture was followed by an interesting discussion. Mr. Uiberall, who is lecturing in I. R. C. clubs all over the U. S., under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, has spent the last five months in New York and was able to make some interesting observations.

Sophomores Defeat Juniors in Close Game

Close fighting through the whole game characterized the Sophomore Junior basketball game Monday night. The Sophomores were victorious with the score 22 to 21 in their favor.

During the first half, center toss was used and in the second half, center throw. The referee and umpire for the evening are majors in the physical education department at Pitt, and certainly knew their jobs well.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

Juniors	Sophomores
C. Hesse (C)	F. J. Dodds (C)
M. K. Rodgers	F. V. Wertz
R. Moorhead	F. N. Henderson
E. Splane	G. H. Erickson
C. Boyd	G. J. Macerelli
M. Martin	G. H. Martin

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Elizabeth Berger To Play at the Fulton

Elizabeth Bergner, who plays the title role in "Catherine the Great," which United Artists will bring to the Fulton Theatre on March 8, was born in Vienna and has been in the theatre since she was eleven. She was tremendously successful in Shakespeare, which she performed both in Germany and Vienna, playing Ophelia, Rosalind and Viola. Following her Shakespearean cycle she appeared in Shaw's "St. Joan" (translated into German), "The Last of Mrs. Cheyne" and "Strange Interlude." She has also appeared with Emil Jannings and Conrad Veidt, in "Nju." This was followed by "Impetuous Youth," "Love," "Donna Juana," Schmitzler's "Franklin Elsie" and "Ariane" and "Dreaming Lips." "Dreaming Lips" won the first prize for the best European film of 1932, while "Ariane" won second prize last year. Both were directed by Dr. Paul Czinner, Miss Bergner's husband, who is responsible for the direction of "Catherine the Great." She is now playing the lead in "Escape Me Never," the London stage success which is promised for Broadway production in the fall.

JEFFREY FARNOL TALKS OF ROMANCE IN LIFE

(Continued from page 1, col. 2).

lems of book writing. First the author must decide where to begin. Then he must create an atmosphere, a feeling of living with the characters which can only be achieved through sincerity. The theme Mr. Farnol does not consider so important, letting the characters develop by themselves. The final decision is the question of where to stop. This author insists on happy endings, because he personally always resents being depressed by a play or novel.

In his lecture Mr. Farnol displayed a fine sense of humor and great ability as a raconteur. His anecdotes were thoroughly appreciated by the audience. One of his stories was about Blacksmith Bill who was considered the beastliest man in Birmingham, but who did have a generous spirit in helping a destitute pal.

Further illustrating his topic Mr. Farnol spoke of today's athletes who he thinks resemble the steel clad knights in their self-discipline, their humility in victory or defeat and their ability to get hurt and like it.

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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

VOLUME 13

MARCH 9, 1934

No. 16

LITTLE WOMEN TO BE PRESENTED MARCH 16, 17

Rehearsals for "Little Women", the Speech Major play to be presented on March 16 and 17, are well under way. Equally as busy as the cast, however, is the Play Production group who are staging the production under the direction of Ruth Moorhead, stage manager. Several committees have been formed: Stage Committee—Olive Kimmell, Louise Leadman, Betty Yobe, Gretchen Adams, Eugenie Miller, Dorothy Simpson; Properties—Gertrude Russell, Nancy Gilmore; Costumes—Louise Leadman.

As the production requires about forty-five costumes of the Civil War period, the committee, under Miss Robb's supervision, has found the work of procuring them very difficult.

Miss Kerst and Miss Robb have revised the stage version of this famous Louise M. Alcott novel, so that the P. C. W. presentation will probably differ somewhat in plot treatment from those of stage and screen.

"WHITHER AUSTRIA" SUBJECT OF LIBRARY EXHIBIT

"Whither Austria" is the title of the new exhibit that Eleanor Splane and Jean Hamilton have arranged for the library. It is of course especially opportune after the recent Austrian revolutions, and has been planned to acquaint the students with a better understanding of Austrian conditions. A collection of articles from current newspapers and magazines present varied interpretations of the Socialist revolution and other events of today, while the background of the movement may be found in several historical biographies. Among the books to be found in the exhibit are M. Cunliffe-Owen's "Martyrdom of an Empress" and "Keystone of Empire," both histories of Austro-Hungary's rulers, and "The Life of Emperor Francis-Joseph" by Francis Gribble, all three offering interesting reading.

Dr. Sward to Speak at Y. M. H. A. Student Night

Dr. Keith Sward has been invited by B'nai B'rith, national society for the preservation of the Jewish faith, to speak at the Y. M. H. A. on Tuesday evening, March 13, to the members and alumni of that organization. As a part of the activities of B'nai B'rith Week in Pittsburgh, Tuesday has been set aside as Students' night, when local educators will endeavor to interest the youth of the community in B'nai B'rith. Jewish professors from Pitt, Tech and Duquesne have been asked to speak. Dr. Sward, the only non-Jewish speaker, will give his reactions as a Gentile to the society's policy.

Glee Club to Sing at Bellefield Church

Pennsylvania College for Women students have received a special invitation this week to attend the special Student Night Service at the Bellefield Presbyterian Church, Bellefield and Fifth Avenues, near the Cathedral of Learning, to be held Sunday evening, March 11th, at 8:00 o'clock. The P. C. W. Glee Club will be honor guests on this occasion and will sing under the direction of their leader, Miss Helen Keil. They will present:

Ye Sons of Israel.....Mendelssohn
Lovely Appearance.....Gounod
God Is My Guide.....Schubert
For the opening organ program Miss Alice Goodell will play the "Gothic Suite" by Boellmann.

This program will be sponsored by the young people and students of the Bellefield Church. According to the invitation, students from the three institutions of learning, P. C. W., Tech and Pitt, are invited to a tea to be served in the church social rooms at 6:00 o'clock that Sunday evening. The young people will be in charge of the Student Night Program and Dr. C. Marshall Muir, minister of the church, has consented to give a brief talk on the subject, "A Thrilling Adventure."

Violin, Organ Program Presented at Church

Miss Alice Goodell, Dorothy Taylor and Sara Cooper will present a program at the Sixth United Presbyterian Church tonight. The three will play, "Trio, Allegro Graziosa" by Norden. Miss Goodell will play an organ solo, and "Tambourine" by Gossec will be the violin solo played by Dorothy accompanied by Sally.

DEAN MARKS ATTENDS CONVENTION IN CLEVELAND

Dean Marks attended the annual convention of the National Association of Deans of Women in Cleveland from Wednesday to Saturday, February 21-24. 250 deans of women of high schools and colleges attended the convention. The discussions of trends in modern education of women dealt with problems of a social and religious nature, as well as financial, guidance and academic problems. Miss Marks was particularly interested in the academic work and so chose to attend the conferences on that subject. The modern Woman's education is tending more and more to include courses in practical feminine subjects, such as the care of the home.

On Saturday a tea at the home of Mrs. Hugo Gotham was given by the Cleveland Club of P. C. W. alumnae. This association is helping to distribute our periodicals and to get prospective students for our college. The club presented to Dean Marks a check with which to buy a set of books for the library as a memorial to Miss Coolidge.

Calendar

Saturday, March 10—
2:30 Cora Helen Coolidge Club, Berry Hall.
Sunday, March 11—
6:30 Vespers
7:30 Glee Club at Bellefield Church.
Monday, March 12—
7:30 Basketball Game
Wednesday, March 14—
10:30 Miss Welker, Mr. Lewando in Chapel
2:00 Zeta Kappa Psi. Woodland Hall
4:00 Phi Pi. Woodland Hall
Thursday, March 15—
11:00 Lecture by Dr. Adler
7:30 Basketball Game
Friday, March 16—
8:00 "Little Women"
Saturday, March 17—
9:00 Alumnae Council
2:00 "Little Women"
8:00 "Little Women"

PERFECT PROM PLEASES P. C. W.

Soft lights . . . sweet music . . . and in his arms. So, to the tune of "Wagon-wheels" the P. C. W.-ites half-timed it last Friday evening at the much anticipated Prom. This time reality exceeded anticipations. The Prom was simply perfect. From the time we swirled through the revolving doors and proceeded down the receiving line, to the time when we waited for our escorts to bring their ladies, we lived in one delicious round of gaiety.

We were graciously received by Ruth Edgar (looking luscious in blue crepe with little frills over the shoulders), Miss Marks, Miss Walker, Miss Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murdoch and Winifred Jeffries. And can you imagine Winnie ever looking lovelier than she did in bronze green and green orchids? Little metallic dance programs kept track of the dances for us. Music furnished by Will Ryshanek's and Al Buhl's orchestras, was continuous. Between dances, entertainment was furnished by "Horace" whose inimitable imitating antics afforded much amusement. At the stroke of one, the twelfth and last dance was completed, and everyone regretfully left the "dance of the year."

FOSTER REPRODUCTIONS GIFT TO P. C. W. LIBRARY

P. C. W. has just received Foster Hall reproductions of the songs, compositions and arrangements by Stephen Collins Foster. This collection representing a large assortment of sheet music written by Foster was presented to the library by Josiah K. Lilly, who has gathered together at Foster Hall, Indianapolis, a comprehensive collection of Fosteriana consisting of original letters and manuscripts.

NOTED PHILOSOPHER TO LECTURE HERE

Mortimer J. Adler, author of "Dialectic" and Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, will lecture in the chapel of P. C. W. on March 15 at 11:00 o'clock taking as his subject "The Importance of Being Intellectual."

A teacher of the "honors course" at the University of Chicago, fame has come quickly to Dr. Adler. From 1923 to 1929, he lectured in the Department of Psychology at Columbia University in New York City; and in 1929-30 he was Assistant Director of the People's Institute of New York. Dr. Adler's work at Columbia was so highly successful that it was inevitable that other universities should seek his services, and as a result, he has made arrangements to teach and lecture at the University of Chicago. He has also lectured at City College of New York, Cooper Union, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and is a contributor to such publications as "The Nation," "The Evening Post," "Journal of Philosophy," "Columbia Law Review."

Despite his youth, Dr. Adler's experience has been varied and his work of unusual brilliance. He is the author of "Dialectic," published by Harcourt Brace and Company. "Philosophy is the emancipation of the intellect and the cultivation of the comic spirit," states Dr. Adler. "It may also be a way of becoming sensitive to life, a way of becoming sensitive to the differences and hopes which pervade the human world because it is wrought not only of brute things but with meanings in discourses." In "Dialectic," philosophy is identified with dialectic which has nothing to do with discovery of truth. Dialecticians live an easy life, having nothing to learn except the rules of their game as dialectical discussions are immediately killed by the

(Continued on page 4, col. 4).

Louise Link Gives Original Program

Louise Link, that inimitable writer of the Chatter Scatterer and song leader of the senior class, gave a dramatic program at the College Club on March second. Mrs. George Swan, president of the College Club, introduced Louise, who began the program with her own popular arrangement of "Alice in Wonderland". Then she followed with three original monologues. They were entitled "Waiting for Mother at McCrery's," "The Little Girl Afraid" and "Employment Bureau". But the titles can suggest nothing of the humor of the material and its presentation. The audience was very appreciative and remarked that the hour passed all too rapidly.

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To Work or Not to Work

News has come to our ears that a few of the upperclassmen feel that they are not being made to work hard enough in their last two years of college. We would like to meet these individuals personally, and to learn just how they manage to choose such easy courses.

Then again we would like to meet them in order to tell them what poor scholars we think they are. Students who reach the supposedly mature rank of upperclassmen, and must be driven to work and be told exactly what to do, remind us of children in the lower school grades. From our own experience we are sure they could do something to make their courses worthwhile. If the course is still too easy, we suggest that they talk it over with the teacher and do some constructive criticizing.

The more one puts into a course the more one gets out of it. Naturally if this minority does not wish to get the maximum benefit from their courses they will not do the maximum amount of work for it, but to blame the faculty for their own laziness and lack of initiative is hardly fair. Personally, we believe that a little stiffer grading may be what they need. However, we know the criticism and howls that arise when a teacher does try to encourage scholarship by making A's more difficult to obtain. Also we believe that grade should merely be incidental to a course and not the raison d'être of it.

We are sure that this group who find themselves underworked, like most other groups whose voices seem the loudest, is only a small minority and that these individuals are not sincere in actually wanting more work to do. That most of the talk about the upperclassmen's life of ease is for show and not to be taken as a desire for more difficult work seems apparent.

Russian Students Describe Undergraduate

(This is the second of two articles quoting from letters received by the N.S.F.A. from the Students Association of the Model Industrial-Pedagogic Technical School in Moscow.—Ed.)

What is the life of our students? For example, let us consider a female student of the second course Klishin Varvara Akinovna. She is the daughter of a peasant and has entered the Technicum after having finished the seven years of public school, first stage. She has been granted the State scholarship of 65 roubles monthly and lives in a student's home in the court here, room N15. For her room comrade Klishin pays 1 rouble 96 copecks. Besides, she has her dinners in the refectory of the Technicum and buys her products in the buffet to the extent of 60 per cent of the total scholarship. In the yard of the Technicum there is a stall in which K. Klishin buys her allotment of products. Besides, K. Klishin receives her theatre tickets at a reduced rate. In case of illness K. Klishin has a right to a number of privileges foreseen by the Code of law of labor. She is protected by the members of the Professional Union of education to which she belongs. After having graduated from the Technicum school, K. Klishin has no fear of being left unemployed or thrown into the noisy town street but a bright life of a pedagogue of the Polytechnical school full of exploits is awaiting her.

The Director of the Technical school, the local party, Young Communist League and professional organizations are taking care of the welfare of each student. Considering we are carrying out a great building of a new community we can in no way be indifferent as to whether K. Klishin leaves the Technical school in good health or feeling ill, a literate or an illiterate pedagogue. The country needs her as well as all her colleagues—future pedagogues. Therefore, the care of the living human being is one of the principles of our Director's work as well as of the social organizations of our Association as a whole.

The public refectory is meant for students. They receive 17 dinners with meat, seven with fish and six vegetarian monthly. A dinner comprising one dish costs from 40 to 50 copecks. The scholarship is granted to 385 students in the total sum of 21,615 roubles which makes half of the monthly budget of the Technicum. In the student's home we have 200 men and girls; the remainder living with their family or their relations. The norm of the living area is 4.5 square meter per student.

The pleasure of our working life is the theatre in which the young students act and which is soon going to celebrate its first anniversary. It comprises several sections; actors, chorists, concerts, and two groups playing wind instruments in which 140 students are taking part. We are working now very hard at staging "The Forest"—a classical piece by a Russian writer, Ostrovsky; further we are preparing to stage the former and modern life of our Technicum. Later on the theatre will be inoculated more and more into our existence and help us to fight for a higher quality of work and a conscious discipline of labor; but this will be done by our own

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

This evening at Syria Mosque, Pittsburgh audiences will have the opportunity of hearing for the first time the National Symphony Orchestra coming from Washington. The orchestra is under the leadership of Hans Kindler who within a few short years has built it up until it is now comprised of 75 excellent musicians and is a constant drawing card at the Capitol where it gives a concert every week during the season.

Mr. Kindler himself is a celebrated cellist and has played with every orchestra of note in the country.

The program for the evening comprises the following numbers:

"Der Meistersinger" Overture..... Wagner
Symphony "Cassation".....Mozart
a. Non piu andrai, from Dama-
nation of Faust.....Berlioz
b. Entr' acte from Khovanstchina.....Moussorgsky

Wotan's Abschied from "Die Walkure"..... Wagner
Mr. Anderson

Capriccio Espagnol..... Rimsky Korsakov

Arthur Anderson who is a bass baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company and comes from Pittsburgh will appear as soloist with the orchestra.

Next Tuesday night at Syria Mosque we will again have an opportunity to hear Vladimir Horowitz, that phenomenal young Russian pianist who was such a success when he appeared here last season. By his brilliant performance and his graciousness, Mr. Horowitz captivated the hearts of his audience and it is to be expected that he will do so when he appears here again.

The program which Mr. Horowitz has chosen to play includes four Bach-Busini Chorales, Sonata op. 61 of Beethoven, Arabesque by Schumann, Liszt's Sonata quasi Fantasia, two Etudes by De Bussey, Stravinsky's Dance Russe from Petrouchka and four Chopin numbers.

A committee of the faculty of the University of Wisconsin has definitely put a ban on any future "beauty contests" conducted by student organizations.

Middlebury, Vt. College is sponsoring a series of five one-half hour broadcasts over station WGY, Schenectady.

A miniature air raid by airplanes and zeppelins was staged by University of Minnesota R. O. T. C. students at a recent dance on the Minneapolis campus.

A milk truck ran away from its driver on the campus of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, and was captured only after its wheels failed to keep it going on a long stretch of ice.

scenic means, i.e. means of an artistic self-expression.

There is one side more which is the adornment of our Technicum life, i.e. the model post of defence which has been opened recently. We have agreed to attend it assiduously and to study all the means of defence in case any imperialistic country should attack us. We are fulfilling it honourably as all that which has been conquered by our fathers will never be given to anyone.

MISS MARKS SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING

Lambda Pi Mu, sociological club on the P. C. W. campus, held a meeting Wednesday afternoon, at which Miss Mary Helen Marks spoke on the use of the Loan Fund which is maintained by the club.

Kappa Tau Alpha and Mu Sigma also met the same afternoon to discuss business matters.

FRESHMAN PRESIDES AT DRAMATIC CLUB MEETING

The Dramatic Club held another successful meeting on Wednesday. The freshmen planned and presented the program, with Pats Netting as chairman of the entertainment committee. Eugenie Miller executed an oriental dance, Sally Donaldson then gave a talk on Moliere's life. Margaret McBride presented a report on the theatre, and Gretchen Adams gave a reading of a one-act play. Refreshments, including Boston cream pie, were served by the committee headed by Dorothy Smith.

"Is There a God?" Discussed by Group

Theta Tau Kappa held its semi-monthly meeting Tuesday, February 20 in Woodland Hall. Mrs. Samuel Ewart again led the discussion of questions handed in by the members, among which were "Why are prayers not answered?" and "Is there a God?" The members will welcome anyone interested in joining their discussion group.

Senior Class—Faculty Invited to Luncheon

Members of the American Association of University Women have invited the P. C. W. senior class and faculty to attend an International Relations luncheon at the Schenley Hotel, Saturday, March 10, at 1:00 o'clock. Miss Esther Caulkins Brunauer, who has just returned from a year in Germany and who acts as the National chairman of the committee, will be the speaker. The fee is \$1.25 per plate.

Scorpions, tarantulas, Gila monsters and other terrors of the desert are harmless, a University of Arizona entomologist said after a 10-year study of these animals.

Phelps Johnston, staff reporter for the Daily Northwestern, is attending the University of Chicago to gather material for his paper relative to the proposed merger and the University of Chicago.

A co-ed at Boston University has adopted a new hobby; she collects locks of hair from her friends.

(NSFA)—Students in an English class at Oklahoma A. & M. College are fined one cent every time they misspell a word. The fund derived from this source is used to pay for an annual banquet of the class.

—College Eye.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona stood by the trellis cubby-holes for books (out of the chapel) with a far-away look in her eyes. The far-away look was all on account of her having noticed dead pressed flowers in between the pages of forty-five out of fifty sets of books in the cubby-holes. They were mostly gardenias—cause that's what most every one got around about six o'clock Friday night (the second, of course.) Those gardenias had been sister flowers to Winnie Jeffries' chasteurine orchids . . . my goodness but Winnie looked the nuts . . . but didn't every one? . . . None of the dresses were alike, from Walker's lovely flowered gown to Dorothy Klug's filmy ruffled white one (what if it almost did lose a strand of fluff?) Libby Ewing's '32 hand-painted Josephine model swished against little muffle-bearing Frosh Glenna Garner's black one. Ryschane's little lady friend singer wasn't just all pretty looks, what's more; she could hold her own with any Jane Frohman; (she went over to the Tech Interfrat after our prom and saw Dot Smith, Eugenie Miller, Gretchen Adams and Anne Fiske there and said they looked swell) . . . It was s'nize t'see the alumni and the faculty and the present campus occupants all celebrating in one big way through thirty Terpsichorean thrills . . . (the faculty decided, by the by, that Muffy Anderson's boy was the best-looking) . . . and the dance was only the beginning of the fun! Then came the cold meat-cheese-and-English-muffin house buffet supper (under Ruthie Miller-ship) or Gammon's or Roth's or Somewhere . . . and then—after forty winks and a sunrise and maybe a class or two—the Paradise Harbored Tea Dance! Nobody got paged, nobody got scared away by the fog—everybody was happy. Some were in formal tea-attire (like Annie McCullough, who beamed her way through the Most Marvelous week-end imaginable, by permission of the Only One from the Oil Fields) and some came informally snappy, (as witness the rose-beige Mally Iacovetti)—but formal or informal, everybody had seeds of fun, though some were half dead at the end of the afternoon . . . But to go on . . . Saturday night meant memories to some and still more celebration to others, with Ann Irwin and some others from the house still listening to Paradise Harbor strains at Webster Hall, some playing bridge, some at movies, and some were still up at the Soph Hop at State . . . "and that's that, I suppose, until next year"—moaned Ramoaze. "But we must carry on anyhow, even if Heaven has gone back to the sky again"—and so she consoled herself by thinking of the following bits of information:

Lea Cline is now the proud possessor of a Phi Gam pin; all of which means that she is canceling the visit she was planning for her Easter vacation . . . Dot Taylor has dates at the morgue . . . the latest pair of walkers on the campus is Olive Kimmel and the Stage Setter from Tech . . . Ruthie Simpson had one whopping time at Yale, thank you . . . the ankles of Jane Mitchell and Connie Bell are intact once more,

and Sally Ingram is down on a cane, but Thelma Golden retains crutches . . . seeing as how infirmities are the subject at the moment did you hear that Elsa Stiefelmaier is to have her appendix out at the Magee Hospital, soon? or that Aggie Ralston is coming along just very well at the Homopathic, already minus her appendix . . . and Charlotte Patterson is back from the Sanitarium . . . Louise Baton is off for the West Indies—a grand two-week cruise . . . Vera (the sweet little maid from Berry front hall—y'know) was married in August and let us go to housekeeping last week . . . Remember Peg West? (31). Dr. Butler says she is a dead-ringer for Romney's "Parson's Daughter" . . . Back on Elsa Stiefelmaier again, we hear that her gentleman friend flew to Bettis Field to see her last week, in a cabin plane at that . . . Ginny Miller got an autographed picture of Ben Bernie (on account of she was down in the stage show with her two-sister-So-and-Sos) and on the back of it are greetings from the band respectively . . . Eleanor Kenworthy makes her family's birthday cards; she made one with a buck (deer to you) on it for her pappy last week . . . Heien Birmingham is off for Lafayette next week-end . . . Synnove Haughton loves dark Norwegian cheese . . . Jeanie Ludebucht is no longer a Lockroom consumer, but she says she really didn't mind it . . . The Stage crew has now gotten to the place where they rate a summons to work printed out for them on a paper with little drawings of hammers and saws atop it . . . Jeanie Walker's George is training Jeanie's kitten to be a retriever. . . . and the news item of the month concerns Anne Snyder, who is fire chief at the house; last week one night they had a drill, and didn't Anne come down in a raincoat and an Ed-Wynn-Fire-Chief-Hat . . . after that whole season of miserable weather last week we have only one bush climber to report, that one being Carol Plorndt who went into Mellon's property in her Ford . . . The birthdays of the month are Anne McCullough, Kate Ward, Sally Ingram, and Marion Starkey (who has increased her wealth by one lovely bracelet from F) . . .

At this point Ramona decided that the big Packard that was standing out front waiting for Catherine Boyd was too beautiful to be empty, so she went and got into it, and the red-haired man what owned it sort of liked her eyebrows, so he drove her home and that is the reason why Cass walked home last Tuesday.

Co-eds Beware! A librarian of the British Phenological Society recently maintained that flat-headed men are conceited and faithless.

A plan for the establishment of chairs of humor in colleges and universities has been proposed by Dr. William McAndrew.

PRIZE OFFERED IN I. R. C. CONTEST

Would you like to win five dollars? I. R. C. is offering this amount to the P. C. W. student writing the best piece of research on a major international problem. All papers must be in by Saturday, May 5. For further particulars, consult Dr. Evans. The history faculty will be the judges. Remember, any one may enter.

ALUMNAE AND PROSPECTIVE STUDENTS MEET IN UNIONTOWN

If enthusiasm means anything at all, next year's Freshman Class should boast quite a few Uniontown girls. One of the most successful as well as delightful meetings of P. C. W.'s official campaign for new students was held in Uniontown on the evening of February 28, at the home of Mrs. Harold Hopwood. Miss Marks, Miss Jobson, and Mrs. Roy Walters, an alumna from Wilkinsburg, met a group of specially invited high school girls and their mothers for the purpose of acquainting them with the advantages offered by P. C. W. After a program consisting of a talk by Miss Marks and movies of the campus, there followed an hour of informal discussion, during which tea was served to the forty-five guests. Among the local alumnae who served as aides were Mrs. Harold Hopwood, Mrs. Altha B. Nabors, Mrs. Burley E. Emmerick, Mrs. William Springfield, Mrs. Louis C. Mechling, and Miss Hazel Snyder.

Miss Marks and Miss Jobson were delighted with the success of the meeting, and felt that it more than accomplished its purpose. All of the girls were most enthusiastic about the college and many decided to come and visit it. Several of them had heard about P. C. W. from camp counselors, and wanted to learn more about the school, while others who knew little about it were greatly interested in the movies and talks, and felt that they would like P. C. W. for their Alma Mater.

There's an advantage in having alumnae representatives in various surrounding districts, and Miss Jobson, as field executive, is planning many meetings similar to the one held in Uniontown. These meetings held at the homes of alumnae and the individual contacts of prospective students with girls still in school are expected to play a large part in reaching those who would not otherwise learn about P. C. W.

Horace, the famed satiric poet, was a year later than historians have proven before, and the two-thousandth anniversary of his birth should be celebrated in 1936 instead of in 1935, an Italian scientist has proven recently.

Carmi Squires, promising Boston University student baritone, is paying his way through school with the receipts from the sale of milk from his herd of jersey cows. He admits that he obtained his first interest in singing while amusing himself while milking.

SENIORS WIN TWO GAMES FROM UNDER CLASSMEN

The Senior basketball team is well on its way to victory, leaving defeated both the Sophomores and Freshman teams. The Sophomores were defeated Monday night before an unusually small audience to the tune of 46-25. Last Wednesday the Seniors vanquished the freshmen team 32-31. The line-up for the Monday evening game was as follows:

Seniors	Sophomores
Husak (c).....F.....	Singleton
Williamson.....F.....	(c) Dodds
Mitchell.....F.....	Wertz
Cline.....G.....	Martin
Fisher.....G.....	Erickson
Schatzer.....G.....	Macerelli
Snb: Young.	Sub: Carmichael

The Freshman team consists of:

Anderson, M.....F
Brinham.....F
Phifer.....F
Smith, D.....G
Viehman.....G
Royston.....G

Substitutes: Heumann, Kinley, Marshall, J. Smith, McNair.

Tea Dance Saturday Proves Successful

Spring paid an early visit to Woodland Hall last Saturday afternoon to make the tea dance a tremendous success. Though a dense smog hovered over the campus, the dormitory ball room, ordinarily the dining room, was gay with green shabby, brightly colored summery gowns, the soft, rhythmic music of Paradise Harbor, and the happy laughter of guests. The punch bowl in the drawing room provided a very welcome refreshment, and the whole atmosphere was one of cozy cordiality and comfort.

Miss Mary Helen Marks, wearing magnificent orchids, Miss Luella P. Meloy, and Miss Constance Williams composed the receiving line.

A "Penny Toaster"—marshmallow roast with a one-cent cover charge—was held at Oberlin College to raise funds to buy ping pong equipment.

Subject of a recent group debate at Concordia in Moorhead, Minn.: "Resolved, that a house burns up and not down."

Authorities of Miami University (Oxford, O.) have reported the theft from their college library of St. Augustine's "Quotes Incunabulum," published in 1492, and "Plautus Comedies," published in 1585.

A pun note from the Los Angeles Junior College Collegian: Pasadena Junior College recently spent \$100,000 for temporary tent housing alone; class work there probably will be intense this year.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GIVES FOURTH STUDENT RECITAL

The fourth departmental recital of the year was held last Tuesday at 4 o'clock in the chapel. The Glee Club, directed by Miss Keil performed during the program.

The program consisting of many types was as follows:

Fantasia.....Stainer	Loretta Bergman
Allemande from B Flat Partita.....Bach	Berenice Beamer
Sonata.....Handel	Helen Walker
Ye Sons of Israel.....Glee Club	
All Through the Night.....Harmonized by Cyril Scott	
Papillon.....Grieg	Dolores Steinecke
Lullaby.....Cyril Scott	Katrina Utne
Song Without Words.....Fletcher	Sally Cooper
Catina.....Berenice Beamer	

The Girl with Flaxen Hair.....DeBussey	Glee Club
Chansonette.....Scott	Dorothy Taylor
God is my Guide.....Glee Club	

God is my Guide
Glee Club

Verse Choir Recites In Club Program

Miss Vanda E. Kerst and members of the Verse Speaking Choir presented a program before the Crescent Hill Women's Club Tuesday night. Among the numbers by the choir were the well known "King's Breakfast" by Milne, the "House that Jack Built," "Whistle, Whistle," the "Mysterious Cat," the "Castaways," "The Camel's Hump," "Tarantella," "The Wee Cooper of Fife," and "The Barrel Organ." Miss Kerst read several selections of poetry.

Exactly 150 students and three professors at Akron University signed a petition in which they agreed to commit mass suicide by decapitation Feb. 27. The college editors pulled the stunt to see how many would sign a document before reading it.

(NSFA)—"If our training doesn't keep co-eds out of the divorce court, it ought to," says Miss Margaret Fedde, chairman of the Home Economics Department at the University of Nebraska. She has reason to believe so, since just two divorces have resulted from 380 marriages among graduates of the department. . . . Coed fashions are changing, she declares. Ten years ago marriage was the one thing girls did not prepare for in college. Now they are taking training with the definite idea of marriage in mind, even though the future husband may not yet be in sight.—N. Y. Times.

"REVOLT FROM MEDIOCRITY" SUBJECT OF CONFERENCE

An intercollegiate conference of student councils of Y. W. C. A. and co-operating Y. M. C. A.'s will meet at California State Teacher's College at California, Pennsylvania this weekend.

"Revolt from Mediocrity," the keynote of the conference, is to be emphasized in both speeches and interest-group discussions. Although the students will take the most active part in the discussions, their groups will be led by able leaders, such as Dr. Bruce Curry, Miss Katherine Duffield, Dr. Louis H. Evans, Dr. Schuyler E. Garth, and Raymond Currier. About six P. C. W. delegates, including Ruth Jubb, the P. C. W. member of the general conference committee, will leave this afternoon for California.

Minor Bird is First Bird on Campus

Have you bought your copy of the Minor Bird? It has finally arrived on the campus, bringing with it a packet of fascinating reading. Though somewhat smaller than usual, this Minor Bird equals past publication in quality.

Included in the number is A Pan of Brownies by Katherine Dangerfield, which won the Omega contest last spring. Another feature is two poems by Marjorie Hopkins '33. Numerous other short stories and sketches are included.

Get your copy at once, so you can read the literary works of your classmates.

Rhubarb is celery gone bloodshot.

H₂O is made from two gins—oxygen which is pure gin, and hydrogen which is gin and water.

Darwin wrote the Origin of Spices.

Science is material—religion, immaterial.

(NSFA)—Something new in football—at Ohio State University there is a twelfth position on the football team. The extra man is called the "humorist." He wears a uniform at all practices and sits on the bench during the games. His job is to keep the team in good humor and prevent them from getting nervous before a big game.

—Johns Hopkins News-Letter.

(NSFA)—The depression may not have been a bad thing for the health of the American people, according to Dr. Hugh Cabot, surgeon at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Recently he said that people who have been unable to live extravagantly because of financial conditions are in a better state of health than they would have been had there been no economic catastrophe.

NOTED PHILOSOPHER TO LECTURE HERE

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

introduction of facts. The reader may learn a great deal from Dr. Adler's philosophy; he will find the important truth that the dialectical game can be carried on successfully, only when they manage to keep their heads cool (a condition which, by the way, can be helped by psychoanalytic treatment) when they visualize beforehand both their own moves and those of their adversary.

According to "The Nation": "Mr. Adler's book is published in the valuable and growing international library of psychology, philosophy and scientific method. It is an evidence of growing vitality and independence on the part of the younger American philosophers, which will stand critical comparison with the best European contributions to the library in which they appear."

(NSFA)—An astonishing reflection of the jingoistic teaching in American elementary schools is found in the report of a test given 370 American school children in a survey being made by two professors at Teachers College, Columbia University. Fifty-eight percent thought that most foreigners are less intelligent than Americans. More than a third saw danger of the United States being attacked by some other country within a year. About half believed that the United States should not lead in attempts to reduce armies and navies; half held that all American soldiers and sailors are well behaved. One-third held that the greatest honor would be to wear the uniform of the army or navy. Forty-six percent believed every boy should have army training, and seventy-one percent thought that every park should have a cannon or a military statue to glorify past wars and heroes. The same children—aged 10 to 15—had no knowledge concerning the agencies for world peace. A third thought the Kellogg peace pact manufactured breakfast food.

—Green International Bulletin

"Of course," he added, "people who have been thrown out of work and have been worrying about employment have suffered ill effects. But the nation as a whole may have benefited. We will know for certain in a few years when the generation now growing up begins to show the effects, if any, of the present period of suffering."

—Temple University News.

(NSFA)—Eight out of ten male movie stars are college graduates, while only one out of every ten female stars has a degree. —The Maroon

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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

VOLUME 13

MARCH 16, 1934

No. 17

WELCOME ALUMNAE COUNCIL

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD IN CHAPEL

A brief service was held in chapel on Monday, in memory of Cora Helen Coolidge, on the first anniversary of her death. Miss M. Helen Marks who knew Miss Coolidge intimately while she was president of P. C. W., spoke of the personal side of Miss Coolidge's life, believing that most of the students were familiar with her work as an educator.

Miss Marks mentioned the wonderful relationship between Miss Coolidge (Continued on page 3, col. 4).

Miss Walker Speaks at Meeting of A. A. U. P.

At the last regular meeting of the American Association of University Professors, Miss Walker discussed "Student Movements in Latin America and in Europe." At the March meeting, Miss McCarty will speak on "The Function of the College Library."

Calendar

- Friday, March 16—
10:30 Chapel
4:30 Opening of Alumnae Council.
5:00 Tea for the Faculty, Berry Hall, Alumnae Hostesses.
8:00 "Little Women" Assembly Hall.
Saturday, March 17—
9:30 Alumnae Council.
10:30 Special S. G. A. meeting Alumnae guests.
12:30 Luncheon for Alumnae Council—Woodland Hall
2:30 "Little Women"—for high school seniors.
4:00 Tea at College Club—unveiling of portrait of Miss Coolidge.
8:00 "Little Women"—Assembly Hall.
Sunday, March 18—
Vespers Woodland Hall.
Monday, March 19—
7:30 Basketball Game.
Tuesday, March 20—
7:30 Hardy Perennials, Berry Hall.
Wednesday, March 21—
10:30 Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr, Chapel.
2:30 Verse-Speaking Choir Bridge Benefit 25 cents, Assembly Hall.
Thursday, March 22—
7:30 Honorary Basketball Game.
Friday, March 23—
12:30 Vacation.
Saturday, April 7—
9:00 Scholarship-benefit dance.

Portrait of Dr. Coolidge Presented to College Club

A portrait of Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge will be hung tomorrow in the P. C. W. room of the College Club as the final event of the 1934 Council meeting.

There is to be no formal unveiling. Tea will be served downstairs and the Council members may go up to see the picture whenever they wish. Mrs. Charles Spencer, a prominent member of the alumnae association, will give a short talk about Miss Coolidge sometime during the afternoon. The painting is a splendid enlargement of the photograph of Miss Coolidge at her desk.

The Alumnae made arrangements for the picture and had it beautifully framed before presentation to the College Club.

"Little Women" to Begin Promptly Tonight

One final word about "Little Women," the play to be presented tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening. We are assured that the curtain will rise promptly at all three performances in accord with the time specified on the tickets. The doors will close at this time and will not open until the end of the first scene, which is rather long. If you decide at the last minute to bring along more friends, you may obtain extra tickets at the door for fifty cents apiece.

Audience Gets a "Work Out" At Basketball Game Monday By Catherine Boyd

Perhaps after college student and faculty have delved into the annals of science and literature, they should be above petty excitement over games and contests, but never should they dive so deeply into the reality of existence or the superfluity of sky so as not to be able to appreciate a good fight. And never was there a better opportunity to witness a real battle than occurred on the gymnasium floor Monday night when the Juniors made a valiant effort to defeat the erstwhile champion senior team. Nor did the audience play a small or minor part; they cheered and shouted so vehemently that many lungs went on strike and refused to function. As for the remarkable coaching from the side lines; each player was told exactly when to shoot, and when to pass so that their own discretion was for all practicable purposes superfluous. Is it any wonder that the score had rolled up to twenty and fourteen points

GREETINGS TO THE ALUMNAE

I am grateful to the Arrow staff for the privilege of welcoming the Alumnae Council through their publication. We hope that you will feel very much at home in spite of so many strange young faces about, and that you will feel closer to your college for having been here today. Your college likes to have you here and wishes you would come more often and stay much longer. Our faculty and students are ready to serve you in any way that will make your visit here more pleasant.

M. Helen Marks.

Scholarship Benefit Dance Sponsored by Pennsylvanian

A scholarship-benefit dance sponsored by the staff of the Pennsylvanian will be held in the chapel on Saturday evening, April seventh. Dancing will be from nine to twelve o'clock. Peg Goldberg, editor of the Pennsylvanian, is in charge of the dance, and is being assisted by Eleanor Ewing and Winifred Jeffries. Outside guests will be welcome at this informal dance. The assessment is one dollar per couple. Since the number of tickets will be limited to 150 couples, those who plan to attend should sign at once.

(Seniors and Juniors respectively) at the end of the first half, when even the exact location of the basket was pointed out by helpful cohorts of the struggling players.

While the teams in the interim were vainly trying to collect what little breath their nicotine'd esophagi still contained, two graceful sophomores tripped the light fantastic and with the aid of metal taps, rhythmically entertained the onlookers while those poor souls tried to recover sufficiently to resume the struggle.

The second half required even greater efforts and in the tussle several players were removed when their pugilistic instincts got the better of their genuine docility. The score became closer as the minutes ticked (the plot thickens) until finally the Juniors with a persistency as steadfast as a requirement in science—(skip it) rolled the score to a tie (28-28)—And now

(Continued on page 4, col. 4).

Annual Alumnae Association Meeting Program Announced

Registration for the P. C. W. Alumnae Council will begin this afternoon at 4:30, and will continue throughout Friday and Saturday. This annual meeting, cancelled last year at the death of Miss Coolidge, is attended by representatives of every class graduated from P. C. W., by members of each out-of-town alumnae club, the college trustees, and other representative alumnae. Past and future activities concerning improvements of the campus, scholarships and new students are brought up for discussion.

A faculty tea, with Mrs. George Swan and Mrs. A. S. F. Keister at the tea table, will follow the registration this afternoon. Dinner will be served in Woodland Hall this evening, with Miss Catherine Sayers and Miss Marian Jobson leading the round-table discussion. Following the dinner, the Council and guests will attend the performance of the speech majors' play "Little Women."

The program for Saturday includes further registration of members at 9:30, and devotional exercises at 10:00 o'clock. After the prayer, Miss Laura Green will convey faculty greetings, and Miss Sayers will tell some of her experiences in field work. At 10:30 an extra Student Government meeting, held for the benefit of the Council, will take place and this year's activities will be reviewed. Ruth Edgar will tell about Student Government affairs, Color Day, and the Blanket Tax, Dorothy Williamson will review Y. W.'s business and social activities, and Jane Mitchell will discuss this year's activities.

At the business meeting following Student Government, Mrs. W. P. Barker is to speak about the revision of the Constitution, and Mrs. Charles Spencer will read the report of the committee for the new president. After Miss Marks' greetings, luncheon will be served at Woodland Hall. The Alumnae Council will end its meeting for this year with a Memorial Tea at the College Club from 3 to 5 o'clock, when a portrait of Miss Coolidge will be hung in the P. C. W. room.

Dr. Butler to Speak at Harwood School

Dr. Nita L. Butler will speak to members of the Parent-Teachers' Association of the Harwood School, Sheraden, this afternoon. Her subject will be "Italy." Sunday night she described "The Rome of the Caesars" to the Whitehead Club at the Church of the Ascension.



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Jean Walker '34	Dorothy Taylor '35	Katrina Utne '36
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Welcome Back Alumnae

To each and every one of the alumnae who are present today and tomorrow at the Alumnae Council meetings, we extend a hearty welcome.

We hope that your Council meetings will prove successful, and that your visit to the scene of your college days may be a thoroughly enjoyable one. That the *Arrow* may have some part in making these two days memorable is also our wish.

The P. C. W. traditions which many of you have materially helped to form, and the interest you have shown since leaving your alma mater have had no small part in making the college what it is today. "School spirit" has never forsaken you and you have been infinitely more enthusiastic about P. C. W., and gracious to her daughters than the alumnae from most other schools. This attitude is certainly a tribute to our college, but it is you who have been largely responsible for making of it a college worthy of tribute. You have made us P. C. W. conscious, proud and happy to be students here.

In appreciation of this, we dedicate this issue of the *Arrow* to you and to those whom you represent.

ALUMNAE NEWS

The following alumnae items have appeared earlier in the columns of the "Arrow", but as they may prove of interest to the alumnae, they are reprinted.

Mrs. Todd Truxal (Helen Steele '16) is President of the Greensburg College Club.

Address Martha Henderson '30, Irondale, Ohio.

The new address for Mrs. Robert Swisshelm (Ruth Hunter '29) is 1107 Coal St., Wilkensburg, Pa.

Address Mrs. William H. Clark (Dorothy J. Schmidt '26) at 3350 Midletown Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Address Mrs. Henry Goehring (Katharine Black '24) Shrewsbury St., Holden, Mass.

Dorothy Virginia Fisher '30, was married to Dr. Michael J. Maury Saturday, November 11. Dr. Maury is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine.

Address Marion Hutchinson '28, 607 Clearview, Crafton, Pa.

Address Mrs. Guy Carskadon, (Irene Stout '27) 230 Maple Ave., Clarksburg, W. Va.

Address Mrs. Charles Harrison (Elsie Duncan '29) 2914 Atcheson St., McKeesport, Pa.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Cora May Ingham ('30) to Mr. Charles W. Baldwin. Mr. Baldwin is a graduate of Colgate.

Charlotte Klingler '31 is now Mrs. Robert Hunter Calderwood. The marriage took place December 16.

Mrs. C. Marshall Muir (Mary Shane '25), 4367 Schenley Farms Terrace, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Change of address:

Mrs. W. Bigelow Hall (Katherine Love '27), 4649 Brewer Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Maurice Witherspoon (Margaret Workman '19), Office of the Yard Chaplain, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal.

Mrs. William Barry Thornton (Isabella Lindsay '32), 155 Coventry Road, Decatur, Ga.

Carolyn Bickell '32 has moved from Philadelphia to Bethlehem, Pa., and her address is 1716 Sycamore Street.

Elizabeth Statlander '30 is preparing her doctor's thesis on "Case Studies in Reading Progress."

Marion Flint '32 was married to Mr. Lloyd Gordon, Saturday, December 23, in the Millfin Avenue Methodist Church in Wilkensburg.

Katharine Duvall James '31 became the bride of Mr. Gordon Ritchie, Jr. on December 27, in her home in Edgewood.

Velma Duvall '30 is the new President of the Washington (Pa.) P. C. W. Club.

Mrs. Robert L. Dieffenbacher (Ruth Lenon '29), 41 East Main Street, Lancaster, N. Y. Lancaster is a suburb of Buffalo.

Natalie Thompson '31 is engaged to Mr. Edward Cahill of New Haven, Conn. The engagement was announced by Natalie's father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Will McLain Thompson of Oakmont.

Ruth Ludebuehl '33 is engaged to Mr. Joseph Early of St. Louis.

Helen Fay Brown, of Tarentum, was married, to Mr. Kirby Thornton recently.

CONTRIBUTORS COLUMN

Dear Editor:

Recent curriculum committee meetings have engendered a great deal of discussion by both students and faculty of the existing requirements for graduation. The majority of required courses are conceded to be essential to a well rounded education; nevertheless, some change in the type and extent of requirements seems to be necessary. The religious education course especially has been criticized. Religious education is conceded to be an essential in a liberal education. Religious literature holds an important place in literature of all times. Comparative religion makes definitely toward an undertaking of the development of all nations. Modern religious trends form an important part of everyday thinking. Courses in such subjects as these would seem to be infinitely more valuable than the present required course in Bible History, which, after all, traces the religious development of only one nation, and is narrow in its application to modern life and problems. A large number of students have expressed themselves in favor of discontinuing the requirement altogether, but if this is impossible, why not change the course so that it is of value, and so that students will not begrudge the time it takes away from courses in which they are really interested?

A Junior.

Peg Horrocks '31 is engaged to Mr. William L. Pullen, of Knoxville, Tennessee. They will be married in June.

Anne Ritenour '31 was married to Mr. Frank Harbison, Jr. on February 17, at State College, Pa., her home. They are living in the Louellus Apartments on Melwood Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon (Marion Flint ex'32) are living in the Overbrook Apartments on Center Avenue.

Anna Louise Blessing '28 was married to Dr. Merle Russell Leslie of Pittsburgh, on Saturday, October 14, at 7:30 in the Hazelwood Presbyterian Church.

Mary Frye '30 was married at her home in Dormont on Saturday, October 14, to Dr. Allen Llewellyn of Pittsburgh and Butler. They will make their home in Butler.

Ethel Rendleman '29 is now Mrs. Vernon Fritchman of Indiana, Pa. She was married Saturday, October 14, at her home on Darlington Road.

Address Helen Sprott '30 at 3131 Victoria Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Correct address for Rosalie Supplee '11 is 44 W. 10th Street, New York City.

(Continued on page 3, col. 1).

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Alumnae Association regrets to report the death of:

Mrs. Abram Holmes (Gertrude Walker '84 G.)

Miss Rebecca Renshaw '74 G.

We wish to express sympathy to: Miss Georgina Negley '83 G. in the death of her brother.

Miss Elizabeth Statlander '30 G. in the loss of her father.

ALUMNAE NEWS

(Continued from page 2, col. 4).

Mrs. Emmett Cary (Dorothy Minor) is the new class secretary for 1918.

New address for Mrs. Horace Nason (Esther Leopold '27) is 3520 Clinton Avenue, Berwyn, Illinois.

Mrs. Arthur Bailey (Lois Whitesell '29) is living at 25 Jane Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Vartanous Parounakian '31 has a position with the White Door Settlement in New York City.

Sally Miller '31 is teaching in Donora.

Gladys Wilson '12 (Mrs. M. Edwin Green) represented P. C. W. at the Sesquicentennial celebration of Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., on October 20.

Louise Blank '32, is now working at the Columbia Hospital, Wilkinsburg. Mrs. Risher Duncay (Frances Ray '27) the Vice President of the Alumnae Association has moved to 1192 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

Elinor Martin '31 is engaged to Harold Vaughn of Denver. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado.

Marion Rogerson '29 (Mrs. Charles A. Knight) is living at 4907 Friendship Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The new address for Mrs. Carl Henley (Leone Stitzinger '29) is 251 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

Florence Wise '31 has been transferred to Wilkinsburg with the Family Welfare and has taken an apartment at 648 Maryland Avenue, Pittsburgh.

Betsy Dearborn '32 received her M.A. in English from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, last June.

Mrs. George Watson (Edna Hazlewood ex'34) has a baby girl born September 5th.

Marjorie Hopkins '33 is doing welfare work, while Sarah Stevenson '33 is doing similar work in Homestead.

The engagement of Florence Bouldin '32 to Mr. Maurice Chase of Nashville, Tennessee, was announced recently by Miriam Young '33 at a party in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Maddox (Florence Jones '31) have a daughter who has been named Diane Virginia.

A son, John Millard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Sisler (Florence Keys '13) on February 2, 1934.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



"Heel, toe, one-two-three . . . heel, toe, one-two-three . . . heel, toe-you-big-awkward lummoxes—lift your feet . . . heel!" . . . so spake Miss Hartmann as she coached the "Little Women" polka-ers; they had been circling in petticoats with window-stripping hoops for a half hour, and had at last succeeded in hopping without shaking the French panes out of the March-homestead windows . . . Ramona shook with laughter (she was out in the chapel watching the rehearsal) as Gretchen Adams tried to talk about "trapping punks" ("packing trunks" in the script) . . . there was a very big whoop all of a sudden, as dinner hour was announced . . . Some went to the House, some went home, and some went to Gannon's, on account of they had to come back for a night rehearsal; everybody came back smiling in about an hour and a half, "cause that was the night they had sweetbreads at the House, sauer-kraut at Nancy Gilmore's and chicken a-la-king at Gannon's . . . When Ramona got back she looked in to see how the stage-set was getting on; there was a ladder backstage, with three legs in view on it . . . After Ramona made sure that it was two people (Ruth Moorehead and Louise Leadman) painting stripes on wallpaper, she went into the den where she found a newspaper with a picture of Ruthie Edgar and Rosie Hollingsworth in it as aides for an Urban Art Club dance . . . something made her look up from it just in time to see Bertie Russell wheeling a drawing-room armchair back to the drawing room, a huge black-lace hat on her head and a torn smock wrapped around her . . . it looked so dawggoned funny Ramona ran out of the den to get another look, but Bertie was gone; so she went in to the chapel to watch again, and as they weren't quite ready to begin practice, she gossiped with the cast, and found out the following information:

One of Miss Shamburger's ribs is all banged up; Betty Belden fell in gym and almost got knocked out; Jane Harmeier and Rose Hollingsworth each have respective knees that slip out of their sockets, and they both did it this week (Rose put a girdle on hers!); E. J. McClymans ('33) had a big automobile wreck; and Ruth Edgar broke up with Red! That's all the crack-ups this week . . . have you noticed how much Fran Alter has been ice-skating lately? . . . Jean Wallace went to Kiski last week-end (her gentleman came for her) . . . and Grace Crutchfield is going to Bucknell next week-end (with the art professor; therefore the reason for studying history of art, I suppose) . . . by the by, did you hear Dr. Butler's latest? She was talking about Italian art and the Nazi—when suddenly she has an oral wonder if maybe that's where the "Oh, you Nazi man!" comes from? . . . have you seen Gimbel's ads for the latest sport's suits? They're called "Glengyle" suits! . . . That cash collection after S. G. for smoking-room equipment was five times larger than expected; evidently our gals do their part when they really want to! What's more, Peg Eichleay offered some porch

rugs to us; now how about somebody offering three cartons of Chesterfields daily? . . . You're going to be plenty surprised at the snap-shot section in the "Pennsylvanian"—it's good! . . . Talking about pictures, have you seen the gorgeous one Ruth Maxwell got of her Baltimore-Stock-Company—Bob? It's a huge colored one, "and only flatters him slightly," she says . . . Peg Goldberg had a knock-out time at the Engineer's Ball last Friday as did Harriet Erikson, Eleanor Harbison, Ann McCullough, Vida Hurst and Vi Sekey ('33) . . . did you know that Miss Marks plays the organ very well? She used to play professionally in Titecot (I can't find the spelling of that place) . . . Marj Larimer takes hamburgers home to her mamma Thursdays when we have 'em here for lunch! . . . Speaking of our cooking, did you know that your hamburgers are made delectable by "Crystal Olive," the Beauty of the Berry Hall Beanery? Look her up . . . those tap-dancers of basketball intermissions have been the nuts! Harriet Erikson and Joan Dodds did a black-face one night that was swell-gant, and last week Lois Learzoff and Scotty McLaughlin (a la donkey's head, blanket, and fur-neckpiece-tail) were side-splitting! Ruth Rosen and Ted Dague are coming attractions as this goes to print . . . the Beatrice Fairfax hour on WCAE at 9:00 P. M. Saturday is really rare; listen to it . . . one far-away attendant at the prom was missed last week; Thelma Martindale's man came all the way from the University of Michigan! . . . The Verse Choir rated angel-food cake refreshment at their Lincoln Highway engagement; by the way—they're throwing a bridge (25c a head) with door prizes, other prizes, everything—Wednesday, the twenty-first; should be nice,—the food's to be donated home-made! . . . Margery Taylor's husband is a reporter on the Press . . . Beth Marsh (the good looking ex-'34-er) had her hair cut! . . . flash: Evie Bitner ('33) and Hennie Pearson are going to be married the thirty-first of March in New York! Good luck, Evie! . . . the news event of the week concerns Jane Mitchell (the senior basketball-maker, and we speak not of rafal!) . . . Jane was over in Webster Hall last week-end with a gentleman friend; she got tired of standing, waiting for the other couple they were to meet in the hall, so suggested that they sit down. Now it seems the chairs were pretty well-filled, but Jane found a comfortable lounge and settled herself on it, her man beside her. They were talking on, animatedly, when, suddenly, some one approached her friend and said to him, somewhat sharply,—"Pardon me, sir, but this is the Ladies' Lounge!" . . .

Then came the call of "All on stage for the third act!" so Ramona was left with Mrs. Merriman, who is helping Miss Robb with costume making. Soon after the rehearsal began, Mrs. Merriman, held up a baby jacket of pale blue for Ramona to see, and when she told her where it came from, Ramona had to laugh so hard she was sent out of the chapel—and so she never went

back in. But she's going back to-night, by gum! And she's telling you mugs that you'll miss a lot if you don't too! (and when we say a lot we mean a lot; there are seven scenes!)

Note—About that baby-jacket joke: Marion Starkey's Frank got it for her . . .

Uniontown Alumnae Association Meets

Alumnae Associations have been extremely active of late. On the evening of February 28, at the home of Mrs. Harold Hopwood in Uniontown, Miss Marks, Miss Johnson and Mrs. Roy Walters, an alumna from Wilkinsburg, met a group of specially invited high school girls and their mothers, for the purpose of acquainting them with the advantages offered by P. C. W. After a program consisting of a talk by Miss Marks and movies of the campus, there followed an hour of informal discussion, during which tea was served to the forty-five guests. Among the local alumnae who served as aides were Mrs. Harold Hopwood, Mrs. Altha B. Nabors, Mrs. Burley E. Emerick, Mrs. William Springmole, Mrs. Louis C. Mechleng, and Miss Hazel Snyder.

Moreover, during the month of February the New York Club held a meeting in New York City at which Miss Sayres spoke of the activities in progress at P. C. W. During the course of the business meeting, the Club decided to give a benefit bridge in order to meet their endowment pledge.

Both meetings were highly successful.

P. C. W. Youngsters Enroll in Music Class

In the children's music classes, eleven youngsters with P. C. W. connections are enrolled. Five are the daughters of alumnae: Justine Swan, daughter of Mrs. Geo. M. Swan; Eleanor Smith, daughter of Mrs. H. B. Smith; Carol Thorne, daughter of Mrs. John Thorne; Ida Mary Grose, daughter of Mrs. Wm. J. Grose, (Dilworth Hall); Rachel Hall, daughter of Mrs. Charles Hall (Dilworth Hall). Jean Swan is a niece of Mrs. Geo. M. Swan. Sisters and brothers of present students as well, are in the piano classes; Ella Ruth Graham, sister of Betty Graham, James Watkins, brother of Irene Watkins and Richard Watkins, who is Virginia Watkins' brother. Jane Fuller is Eleanor Fuller's niece. Dr. E. K. Wallace's daughters, Louise and Jean, are also taking piano lessons.

MEMORIAL SERVICE HELD

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

and her mother, describing her as the "perfect daughter." She made a home wherever she was, and by her intimate friends she was known as a skilled cook and an excellent housekeeper. Miss Coolidge was noted for her hospitality, and enjoyed entertaining her students in her home. She had a keen sense of humor, and thoroughly enjoyed a joke on herself. Those who knew her when she was in good health remember her interest in college affairs, and her desire to attend as many of the college functions as possible.

At the close of the service, one of Miss Coolidge's favorite hymns, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," was sung.

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Juniors, Seniors Tie In Basketball Game

A tie with the Juniors on Monday night stopped the winning streak of the Seniors. The game ended with a score of 28-28, after a wild last quarter in which most of the players received warnings for personal fouls. The Seniors are now champions, and the championship game scheduled for Monday night will be played only if the Senior team chooses to do so.

A large, enthusiastic audience yelled lustily each time a basket was made, nearly drowning out the whistle of the two referees whose keen eyes missed nothing. The spectators were entertained between the halves, by a tap dance executed by Mary Jane Seaton and Jean Andress, with Mary Elizabeth Eisaman at the piano.

The line-up was as follows:

SENIORS	JUNIORS
Williamson.....F.....	Hesse (c).....
Husak (c).....F.....	Boyd.....
Mitchell.....F.....	Rodgers.....
Cline.....G.....	Harbison.....
Fisher.....G.....	Moorehead.....
Shatzer.....G.....	Martin.....
Substitutes: Seniors, Young; Juniors, Dangerfield and Splane. Goals: Seniors, Mitchell 11, Husak 10, Williamson 7; Juniors, Rodgers 13, Boyd 11, Hesse 4.	

Music Club Members Discuss Work of Ravel

Zeta Kappa Psi held an interesting meeting at the home of Helen Walker in the Shenley Apartments on Wednesday afternoon. The program consisted of selections from the works of Maurice Ravel, and was as follows:

Talk on Ravel by Loretta Bergman
Piece en forme de Habenera—violin solo by Dorothy Taylor

Accompanied by Katrina Uine Pavane—played by Agnes Ralston
"Mother Goose"—duet by Ruth Berkeley and Berenice Beamer
Further illustrations of the genius of the great musician were provided by the playing of records. Ruth Berkeley was chairman of the committee responsible for this excellent program.

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Miss Dysart Speaks At Meeting of Phi Pi

Phi Pi, the classic language club, held a meeting in Woodland Hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 14. The speaker was Miss Dysart who gave an interesting discussion on Roman religion. This is the first meeting which the new members have attended since their initiation. Now they are eagerly looking forward to the annual Roman banquet, one of this successful club's enjoyable traditions.

String Ensemble Presents Concert

The Pittsburgh Symphonic String Ensemble will present a concert this evening at Carnegie Music Hall. The Ensemble under the direction of Oscar del Bianco has been giving many interesting programs this season.

The following selections will be given:

Overture from Euristro.....	Wasse
Concerto Grosso in F minor,	
No. 6.....	Locatelli
Divertimento No. 15.....	Mozart
Minnetto	
Serenata	
Preludio	

From Pergolisi's Stabat	
Mater.....	Van Westerhout
Chamber Symphony, Op. 9.....	
.....	Wolf Ferrasi

Pharmacy students at Purdue University claim that their building on the Lafayette campus has the best ventilating system in the middle west.

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They've found him at last! "Anthony Adverse is Now In College Library," is a headline in the Western State Teacher's College paper.

A student at Brigham Young College brought a cow and a supply of hay to school with him this year. He gets his board and room in exchange for the milk. —The Aquin.

A formula has been developed by Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists by which it is possible to predict how tall children will be.

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Zeta Kappa Psi Presents Musical Program

Members of Zeta Kappa Psi presented a musical program during the Chapel hour last Wednesday. It has been the custom since the club's establishment to present a chapel and a vesper program at some time during the year. The vesper concert will be given April 22, Sunday at 6:30 o'clock.

The program for the assembly Wednesday, consisted of the following numbers:

Fantasia.....	Stainer
Loretta Bergman	
Mother Goose (piano duet).....	Ravel
Ruth Berkeley	
Berenice Beamer	
The Girl With Flaxen Hair.....	De Bussey
Dorothy Taylor	
Pell Street.....	Whithorne
Sally Cooper	
Ronde Francaise.....	Boelmann
Ruth Berkeley	

AUDIENCE GETS A "WORKOUT"

(Continued from page 1, col. 3).

as the perfect conclusion, I'll tell you a secret (that is if you'll promise not to tell). The timer's watch got so excited that it forgot to run at the crucial moment and the last quarter ran a bit over its mark.—Well, we won't go into that. Sufficient to say, it was a great game—and whoever missed it, missed the greatest battle since, well—choose for yourself.

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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

VOLUME 13

APRIL 6, 1934

No. 18

Vocational Guidance Lecture Scheduled For Next Week

What is your vocation going to be?—or have you made up your mind? No doubt many P. C. W.-ites have not yet made this all-important decision. As an aid to these undecided individuals who are soon going to be cast from the stately portals of "the college on the hill" into the great wide world, a series of vocational lectures will be given in chapel next week.

Miss Edith Winchester of the Carnegie Tech Secretarial School will be the speaker of the half-hour on Tuesday, April tenth. The following morning Miss Frances Kelly of the Carnegie Library School will present the vocational possibilities within the realm of the library.

"Law as a Profession" is to be the subject of Judge Sara Soffel's lecture on Thursday morning. Miss Caroline Spaulding, the Training Director from Horne's, will bring the lecture series to a close Friday morning with a discussion of the different types of positions for college women in department stores.

Students Give Program For High School Seniors

Students of Crafton High School were entertained yesterday by some of our students. Miss Catherine Sayres introduced the performers. Sally Cooper gave a piano solo. Agnes Ralston, Mary Jane Addy, and Loretta Bergman sang in trio. A reading was given by Louise Link and a violin solo by Dorothy Taylor. Berenice Beamer and Ruth Berkey played several of the charming duets from Ravel's *Mother Goose*.

Verse Choir's Bridge Benefit Successful

When a robin peeped into the assembly hall on the first glorious afternoon of spring, he saw sixteen tables of bridge in play. The party was a benefit for the Verse Speaking Choir, and as the robin noted, proved to be quite successful. Harriet Bannatney and Nancy Henderson were in charge of the affair, and were capable co-chairmen.

A grand total of twenty-five dollars was earned at this bridge. The money is to be used to buy robes for the members of the choir. The choir has also earned some money during the year by its outside performances. This, with the twenty-five dollars from the bridge has been put into a fund, and the choir hopes to have their robes by the end of the year.

Rev. Stanley Harker, who will speak at the vesper service Sunday night, is the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Salisbury, Pa.

CAST CHOSEN FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The seniors are about to fling their last banner. Thursday afternoon, March twenty-second, members of the graduating class tried out for roles in their class play, "Torch-Bearers." The cast was announced the following day, and the fortunate "actors" and actresses are as follows:

Mr. Ritter.....Jane Mitchell
Mr. Hossefrosse.....Marion Starkey
Mr. Spindler.....Louise Link
Mr. Twiller.....Helen Hopkins
Teddy Spearing.....Frances Lorimer
Mr. Stage Manager.....Edna Geiselhart
Mrs. Ritter.....Rose Hollingsworth
Mrs. Pampinelli.....Eleanor Kenworthy
Mrs. Fell.....Lea Cline
Miss Florence McCrickett.....

.....Ruth Maxwell
Mrs. Sheppard.....Synnove Haugthom
Jenny.....Ruth Miller

In case of illness, or failure to do good work or commit lines the second cast will be substituted. The second cast is:

Mr. Ritter.....Louise Link
Mr. Hossefrosse.....Edna Geiselhart
Mr. Spindler.....Janet McQuiklen
Mr. Twiller.....Helen Hopkins
Teddy Spearing.....Frances Lorimer
Mr. Stage Manager.....Jane Fisher
Mrs. Ritter.....Synnove Haugthom
Mrs. Pampinelli.....Eleanor Kenworthy
Mrs. Fell.....Eunice Shatzer
Miss Florence McCrickett.....

.....Ruth Maxwell
Mrs. Sheppard.....Ruth Miller
Jenny.....Bernice Beamer

MARY LOUISE MARTIN RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP

Announcement was recently made that Mary Louise Martin has been awarded a scholarship covering a summer course at Wood's Hole, Marine Biological Laboratory. The scholarship is awarded annually to a senior in the biology department who has done outstanding work throughout her entire course. Wood's Hole offers excellent opportunities for work in biology under many leaders in the field, and is a center for both student and research work. The course in which Miss Martin has enrolled is that offered in Invertebrate Zoology, and is given during the latter part of the summer.

DR. EVANS SPEAKS ON FRIENDSHIP

Anna L. Evans spoke on friendship at the March eighteenth vespers. She declared: "The basis of friendship must include integrity, breadth of personality, some deep community of interests, mutual self-revelation, mutual self-giving, mutual trust, and an abiding love." Dr. Evans used the immortal thirteenth chapter of Corinthians, which she claims is not a mere "literary tour de force" but one of Paul's most practical writings. She also quoted several modern poets.

Calendar

Friday, April 6—
10:30 Chapel.
Saturday, April 7—
9:00 Benefit Dance.
Sunday, April 8—
6:30 Vespers.
Rev. Stanley Harker.
Monday, April 9—
10:30 Student government. Election of A. A. President, and Second Vice-President of S. G. A.
Tuesday, April 10—
10:30 Miss Winchester of Margaret Morrison.
Wednesday, April 11
10:30 Miss Kelly of Carnegie Library School.
Thursday, April 12—
10:30 Judge Soffel.
Friday, April 13—
10:30 Miss Spaulding of Horne's store.

DR. WHITING TO JOIN FRENCH SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dr. Anna R. Whiting has accepted an invitation to join the Societe Linnéenne de Lyon, a French scientific society founded in 1822.

During her spring vacation Dr. Whiting visited the International Flower Show at the Grand Central Palace in New York City. Among the exhibits of interest there were: formal gardens, a Dutch tulip display, a flourishing American forest (trees, ferns, wild flowers and all right in the building!), orchid and rose exhibits, and the prize-winning show—an English garden. Demonstrations of pruning, and planting drew crowds.

After leaving New York, Dr. Whiting went to Reading, Pennsylvania where she attended the spring meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science. The conference host was Albright College.

LITTLE THEATRE PRODUCTION FEATURE P. C. W. GRADS

"The Kilbuck," a new little theatre on Western Avenue, North Side, will present three plays sponsored by the Congress of Women's Clubs, during the week of April second. Among those who will act in the productions are the following P. C. W. graduates: Sara Ochiltree '33, Dorothy Waters Smith '25, Helen Ahlers Patten '25, and Marjory Taylor who is now a special student of P. C. W.

The Kilbuck Theatre derives its name from the fact that Chief Kilbuck, a famous old Indian, is buried in the front yard. The room in which the plays will be given is one hundred and eleven years old. The director, Robert Green, is a cousin of Eleanor Fitzgibbons, a former P. C. W. student and founder of the Drama League.

NOMINATIONS ANNOUNCED FOR SPRING ELECTIONS

Just before spring vacation the Permanent Nominating Committee completed its list of nominees for various student offices. The name of Katherine Dangerfield was submitted for editor of the *Minor Bird*, and she was unanimously elected at the Student Government meeting held immediately before spring vacation.

The election of Student Government President and Arrow Editor occurred yesterday, and the remainder of the elections will take place during the next five weeks.

The nominations posted are as follows:

Student Government President.....
Jean Engel
First Vice-President and House President.....Caroline Hesse
Second Vice-President.....
Edna Dague, Joan Dodds
Third Vice-President.....Mary Follansbee
First Senior Member.....
Nancy Gilmore, Louise Leadman
Second Senior Member.....
Ruth Moorhead
Junior Member.....Mary Jane Seaton
Senior Class President.....
Winifred Jeffries
Junior Class President.....
Harriet Erickson
Sophomore Class President.....
Gretchen Adams
Secretary.....Jean Wallace
Treasurer.....Juliet Weller
Athletic Association President.....
Eleanor Splane
Athletic Association Secretary.....
Treasurer.....Helen Martin
(continued on page 4, col. 4)

BENNY BURTON'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AT DANCE TOMORROW

Benny Burton and his orchestra will provide the music for the Pennsylvania dance tomorrow night. One hundred and fifty couples, students or guests, will attend this informal dance in the assembly hall. The committee in charge includes: Margaret Goldberg, chairman; Eleanor Ewing, Winifred Jeffries, and Ruth Miller.

Twenty guests have been invited to the dance which will continue from nine to twelve o'clock. Programs may be secured today for the price of one dollar.

FORMER PRESIDENT OF P. C. W. DIES

Dr. Chalmers Martin, who was president of P. C. W. from 1900 to 1903, died at his home in Wooster, Ohio, late in February from carbon monoxide poisoning. At the time of his death, Dr. Martin occupied the office of Severance professor of Old Testament, Emeritus, at Wooster College. He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Princeton University, attending the Theological Seminary there from 1879 to 1883.



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Miss Eleanor K. Taylor, Faculty Advisor

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Jean Walker '34	Dorothy Taylor '35	Katrina Utne '36
Catherine Boyd '35	Gretel Trog '35	Mary Adah Trussell '36
Dorothy Wood '35		Dorothy Jane Casper '37

FEATURE WRITERS

Louise Link '34	Berenice Beamer '34	Virginia Watkins '35
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Vida Hurst '35	Elizabeth McLaughlin '36
Hazel Moore '37	
Elizabeth Saffer '36, Proof Reader	
Elizabeth Miller '36, Proof Reader	

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ENCORE

This is the season of the year when it is customary for the editor of the college paper to stress the importance of selecting the right students to fill the various offices of the student organization for next year. We hope you will vote intelligently and with thought, but since any editorial we might write would have no effect in this regard we are not going to write the usual editorial.

Instead, we ask you to turn back your thought to a certain very successful event which occurred last spring. We refer to the meeting which Y. W. sponsored and labeled the "All Creative Program." Do you remember the tea party with its lovely asparagus sandwiches, and the lady who declared "If one more red-headed boy comes down those stairs—", as described by the hudding authors who were not quite sure whether they had written a "sketch" or a "story?" We have not forgotten these nor the pleasure we got from the songs and poetry that constituted an important part of the program.

This reminiscing is in the hope that the Y. W. will be kind enough to arrange another such program, and again allow us a glimpse of the work of our friends on the campus who have that creative genius. If you also want another "All Creative Program" why not tell the proper chairman and we may have our wish granted.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

"Little Women"

"Little Women," the Speech Major play presented on Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, was, to judge from the enthusiastic campus, one grand success.

Miss Kerst and Miss Robb made their own adaptation of Louisa M. Alcott's well-known novel. They showed excellent taste in their choice of scenes. The opening scene, revealing the March girls in their Concord home just before Christmas, was a decided improvement over that of the moving picture version, which begins rather weakly with a scene representing Mrs. March in a relief station of the Civil War. To review the chain of events would take too long, and, as we probably all know them anyway, suffice it to say that all the high-points of the novel are brought out in seven scenes, each of which abounds in pleasant dialogue, a sufficient amount of lively action, and plenty of mellow sentiment. The wedding scene was particularly well-liked. It was short, spirited and well-arranged. Miss Hartman directed the dancing.

The costumes and setting have also received much praise, particularly from outsiders. Miss Robb, the costumier, admirably performed her difficult task. A great number of the dresses were beautiful in color and design, and the girls wore the clothes of this period with a commendable naturalness and grace. The "men" had for the most part a very masculine appearance, for which we were very grateful. There is one small bone to pick with the stage staff, and that is that the scene changes on the first night were much too prolonged, but all this was atoned for, when the curtain rose with professional precision and smoothness during the next day's two performances. The Stage Production group was responsible for the settings, and, as there was only one New York scene with all the rest in the March home, they expended the most effort upon the latter interior with wholly satisfying results. The window-seat was nothing short of a masterpiece. The steps, the arm-chairs and the glowing fireplace, side-view, were admirable. The clavichord added a picturesque, as well as necessary, touch.

Miss Kerst directed the acting, which, to our mind, was super-excellent for amateurs, while several of the cast gave really talented performances. Louise Link, as Jo, won tears and laughter from an audience composed mostly of hard-shelled college students. She and Dorothy Smith, a dashing, handsome Laurie, will long be remembered in their scene together, in which they created so well the mood and flavor of Jo and Laurie's relationship. Eugenie Miller, who was highly praised by those who know, for her superb German accent, presented a sedate, detectable characterization of Professor Blaher. We devoutly believe that Eleanor Kenworthy's impersonation of grumpy old Aunt March was superior to that of Edna May Oliver's, in that she was consistently cross, seemingly uncompromising to the end, while the movie actress made often too obvious the fact that her cutting remarks hid a kind heart. Rose Hollingsworth as Meg was darling and . . . There is no

ALUMNAE NEWS

The new address for Frances Fulton McClymonds '28 (Mrs. John V.) is 927 N. Highland Avenue, Pittsburgh. Her phone number is Montrose 5784.

Evelyn Bitner '33 was married to Carl Henry Pearson of Homestead Park last Saturday at her parents' home in Pelham Manor, New York. Helen McCreery '33 was her maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will be at home in 245 East Seventy-Second Street, New York City.

Non-smokers rank higher scholastically than students who smoke, is the conclusion drawn by Dr. Walter L. Meidenhall, Professor of Pharmacology at the School of Medicine of Boston, from a series of tests made in various American colleges. Dr. Meidenhall attributes this not to the nicotine content of tobacco, but to the fact that "the distraction exercised by the students in smoking may have resulted in their spending less time on their studies."

—Boston University News

"Modern American humor is too smart to be funny," according to the Rev. Leo H. Mullany, of the Creighton University English department.

"Where is Junior?" is the new slogan of Kent State College students, who are hunting for Ramon Antonio Seguro Llanda y Escandon, Jr.

The five most valuable chemical discoveries of recent date, according to Prof. Edward Bartow, of the University of Iowa, are: method of making a silk substitute; cracking of oils; artificial refrigeration; insulin; and liver extract.

That there is a real place for women in the field of preventative medicine, was asserted recently by Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood, of Johns Hopkins University.

A lot of Harvard men are "conceited, inconsiderate, spoiled children," according to a waitress in the Harvard Union.

DR. WHITING, MISS WALKER SPEAK FOR CITY GROUPS

Two members of the P. C. W. faculty, have recently presented talks to organizations in the city.

Dr. Whiting, head of the biology department, was the guest speaker Thursday, March eighth at a meeting of Collobolae, honorary national science fraternity of the University of Pittsburgh.

Miss Effie L. Walker gave one of her characteristically keen and detailed lectures on Wednesday, March fourteenth, at the Women's City Club. The subject of her address was "The Present Monetary Policy of the Government."

use in going on. Everyone had his favorites and there were many other excellent characterizations over which to exclaim. Obviously we liked the play, and we hope P. C. W. will have many more as fine.

Did You Ever Get Fooled?

The first of April, some do say,
Is set apart for All Fools' Day;
But why the people call it so
Nor I, nor they themselves, do know
—Poor Robins' Almanack, 1760

It began with a hoax, it is a hoax,
and it will always be a hoax!

Ever since history was developed into a complex science by the Society for the Development of History Into a Complex Science, the learned men of the profession have worked diligently to determine the origin of All Fools' Day, which this year falls on Sunday.

They maintain that they are not fooling us when they tell us that it all started when Zeus, king of the upper world, decided to spoil a Greek holiday by sending a shower to break up the revelries of the crowd—he ruled that rain would not fall on the heads of those who were not fools, and when one man escaped he was so taunted by his neighbors that he beseeched the gods to cause the rain to fall upon him also, and hence all were fools.

A second explanation for the origin of the day is that it is in celebration of the day on which Noah made the mistake of sending the dove from the Ark before the land had become dry after the flood. Then another learned and deep historian comes to us with the assertion that this is all wrong, and that the custom originated in Rome, and that it marks the particular day of revelry on which the Romans lured the Sabines to their city to celebrate with them.

That this is an original Roman celebration is proven by Plutarch, who recounts of a particular Feast of Fools, when he says: "They allowed this day to those who could not ascertain their own tribes, or because they had permitted those who had missed the celebration of the Formacalia (a glorious Roman holiday) in their proper tribes along with the rest of the people to hold their festival apart on this day."

All Fools' Day is also an ancient celebration among the Hindus, and they take particular pains to lay elaborate plans for their Huli festivals, as they call the event. However, they call their All Fools' celebrating on the 31st of March.

The Romans carried their Feast of Fools celebration to England when they invaded the islands, but the early Christian Romans used it to satisfy the pagan desires of the Englishmen, and it was used as a day for harpooning religion. This practice has died out since that time, however, and it is not generally connected with religion in any form or manner.

All Fools' Day is celebrated in almost every nation in Europe today and in many of the other nations throughout the world. Although its origin cannot be definitely traced to any particular time or place, it is now practically universally accepted as a day upon which one harpoons the activities of his fellowmen.

Law students at Louisiana State have decided to follow the example of European law schools by wearing derbies and carrying canes at all times during the second semester.

—Bucknellian

THE CHATTER
SCATTERER

"And, therefore, take the present time
With a hey, and a ho, and a hey
nonino, (Shakespeare's "eynonny-
nonny")

For love is crowned with the prime
In the springtime the only pretty ring
time

When birds do sing hey ding a ding,
ding
Sweet lovers love the spring."

Meaning to indicate that it is Spring. This means that (1) iced tea will be served soon in the cafeteria and that (2) the coat hooks will take on a new lift of life, on account they no longer have to hold up racoons, (3) and it also means that Minerva will lose weight, because telephone calls will increase in number on account of forsythia buds awaken love's longing. These three items are what the campus at large will naively notice as signs of Spring. But the sign which will come as a total surprise to every one will be,—Ramona's new flaming raincoat. To Ramona,—Spring only means a raincoat and news notes about people who have slipped on wet steps. But Ramona, always thinking of others, has decided that since she is going to wear that raincoat practically every day for two months, she must somehow vary its appearance. And the scheme she worked out last night was,—to print gossip all over it, and every Saturday wash off the old print and put on the new. Clever? (Even if you don't like it, she's made up her mind.) Anyway, we sneaked a look at it this morning (the raincoat) as it lay folded up in its box, and here's what we could remember of the decoration for the week of April eighth:

Louise Baton is back and evidently had quite a time in the West Indies . . . Margaret Rowe went to Trinidad and other points over Easter, cruising with her grandmother on the Mauretania . . . Ruth Rosen went to Delaware to visit a certain gentleman . . . Alice Crutchfield visited her old Alma Mater, William and Mary; and by the by, her sister Grace was taken for "Mrs. Prof." at that Bucknell house party! . . . Pitt's Cap and Gown show will be "Hello Again!" at the Nixon the 19th, 20th and 21st of April, for the benefit of the Voter's Directory . . . and speaking of Pitt, here are two more notes about it: First, the Pitt Players are giving "Torchbearers," the same play our senior class is giving, only theirs is to be presented the fifth and sixth of April (incidentally, did you get a glimpse at our cast? The girls are tickled pink with their parts, even Jane Mitchell—who has to fall down a flight of steps. And the tryouts disclosed the fact that we've got talent here! And Synnove Hauglum is no mean part of it, nor is Eunice Shatzner . . . second, Pitt's Military Ball was a huge success, two Fridays ago. The girls pulled nice-looking white compacts topped with crossed rifles. Some of those present were Dot Smith, Lillie Pace, Rose Hollingsworth, Ruth Maxwell, Marjorie Hardie, Harriet Stephenson, Alice McCarthy, Ann McCullough, Ida Mae Ulmer (in

white satin), Jane Throckmorton (in green), Dot Simpson, Jean Wurster, Eleanor Harbison, Jane Pfifer, Mary Ida McFarland, Betty Graham, Mary Louise Beyer, Sally Smart (in red), Anna Mitchell (ex '36), Mary Jane Seaton and Charlotte Wright in peach, Helen Royston (dear in a print), Mary Stuart Clements (in white crepe), Peggy Goldberg (vivid in orange) Charlotte Ley in blue, and Olive Wilson in an eggshell satin dress of special design topped with the one and only corsage noticed . . . (I'd say we were well represented) . . . Eleanor Jane McClimans ('33) had her hair bobbed and it looks grand, as do Mim Young's ('33) bangs . . . Fran Clark owed to Baltimore . . . Lil Wilson ('33) came home from Chicago and stopped up at the Verse Choir Bridge; she saw Miss Calkins win the cake door-prize, Mary Fellansbee get the potted plant, and a visitor get the other cake; that bridge was fun and the cakes were the nuts . . . Ruth Simpson is to be in a mystery play the Masquers are giving in April . . . Nookie Ewing was in a Halleluia Evangelist choir once; by the by, she spent her Easter in Cincinnati, while Doctor Evans went home to Lancaster for some homemade sirlon steak . . . Miss Bair's lately-acquired canary, "Tippy," sings longer and more lustily than any bird I know . . . The Philosophy class are going to try to get Dr. McKnight to come in and talk to them on his philosophy as a religious educator (he's darned swell about picking gaps up to save the step climb, let me tell you while I speak of him) . . . The "Little Women" front page picture is being sent to England by Eleanor Kenworthy's father . . . The director of the chorus at Tech (she staged the "Medea" chorus) is Miss Kitecat! . . . Janet McQuiken's boy friend got a job . . . Marjorie Gibson visited the Manchester Educational Center and had lots of fun over Easter . . . The Pennsylvania dance promises to bring back alumni and friends . . . Carolyn Hesse has two telephones on separate lines in her Nemacolin home . . . Nancy Henderson's olive green dress is adorable . . . Didja see poor Jane Dauler pumping up her tire out front, 't'other day . . . D. Klug can do a mean tango . . . Mu Sigma's cold cream employs scent HA07G6, to you more . . . Nancy Gilmore's aunts give her a new book of nursery rhymes every Christmas, and every Christmas Miss Kerst buys herself a new children's book . . . A few last notes about "Little Women"; the cast gave Misses Kerst and Robb, Reymers's candy which they appreciated, and Lois Nomer and Mary Beall Gilmore got the cast chocolate bunnies and lollypops . . . The lovely photograph of Miss Coolidge that was unveiled at the College Club about three weeks ago is on the second floor at the far end of the library; it hangs above a table and shows Miss Coolidge at her desk . . . The Intercollegiate at the William Penn on the thirty-first was a knock-out . . .

That's all the decorations I can remember . . .

ATHLETIC NEWS

The Senior basketball team to prove that they are actually the best on the campus, again defeated the freshman team on Tuesday, March 20. This time the score was forty-eight to thirty-one in their favor at the end of one of the best games of the year. This last interclass game of the season gives the senior team the championship, they having defeated the freshmen twice, the sophomores once, and tying with the juniors.

Following is the lineup:

Seniors	Freshmen
Mitchell F Kinley	Williamson F James
Husak F Brinham	Cline G Royston
Shatzer G Marshall	Fisher G McNair

Substitute: Freshmen, Anderson.

HONORARY GAME

Basketball can be played for many reasons; for a good fight, exercise (reducing or otherwise as the case may be), or just for an hour of good clean fun. The latter probably best describes the motive which inspired a dozen or so huskies to don outfits of purple and white, March 22, and compete for the honor of their respective colors as tradition dictates. Captained by two stalwart members of the senior champions, Jane Mitchell and Ruth Husak, the teams fought valiantly from beginning to end, the final score being 28-21 in favor of the Whites.

The lineup was:

White	Purple
Mitchell F Boyd	Dodds F Kinley
Brinham F Husak	Shatzer G Splane
Vichman G Fisher	Royston G Martin

White: Subs—Hesse, Moorhead.

Purple: Subs—Williamson, Marshall.

HARDY PERENNIALS
MEET IN BERRY HALL

The "Hardy Perennials" had one of its most interesting meetings of the year Tuesday evening, March 20. These wielders of strong and mighty pens enclosed themselves within the walls of Berry Hall drawing room for the purpose of hearing some of their latest creations along the short story line.

The faculty had its representation in the personages of Miss Taylor and Doctor Whiting, who were special guests. Sarah Stevenson and Betty Nies, both of the class of '33, were "les invitees" from The Little Lambs, and Elizabeth Miller and Marjorie Taylor represented The Silver Pennies.

Dr. Sward Speaks At
Meeting Of Omega

Omega ushered in the Spring season with a meeting on Wednesday afternoon in Berry Hall. The speaker was Dr. Sward. He discussed the Relationship of Literature to the social sciences, bringing out the place of propaganda in modern literature, and suggesting the aids which the study of psychology brings to writers.

Ice cream, with luscious Brownie wafers and tea, was served.

Dr. M. J. Adler Flays Anti-Intellectualism

"Contemporary science and learning today are anti-intellectual, involving mere practical facts and knowledge as opposed to real interpretation and understanding. Since the time of Rousseau, emphasis has been placed on emotion rather than on thought, and the formal discipline so necessary to intellectualism has been replaced in the entire educational field by an empirical, irrational psychology. Science has become a basically dogmatic religion, while most philosophy presents, not a true criticism, but an apologetic justification of science."

Thus Mortimer J. Adler characterized the present-day trend of learning in his address on "The Importance of Being Intellectual" in the Chapel on March 15. Dr. Adler, Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Chicago, delivered what the majority of students consider the most stimulating lecture of the year, in which he presented intellectualism as being not an entirely academic problem, but one which often calls forth action and passion. Being intellectual involves the recognition of three things, in Dr. Adler's opinion, namely, the meaning of man as a rational animal, the limitations of reason, and the insufficiency of experience alone. He considers it a great mistake to disregard certain books, the classics in particular, because they are not "up to date," and to secure a real understanding of the use of reason Dr. Adler recommended Aristotle's "Tenth Book of Ethics" and Bertrand Russell's "Freedom of Worship."

In all controversies, Dr. Adler claims that the assumptions must be the same, though the conclusions may be different. Emotions must be exhibited prior to the dispute, or else they will come out later as reasons. In conclusion, Dr. Adler said that in a really rational argument there are five remarks to be made, each of which should be followed by your opponent's demand, "Show me!" First, to clarify the situation, you say either, "I do not understand you," or "I do understand you." Secondly, "You are uninformed," implying his lack of information; Thirdly, "You are misinformed," denoting wrong information; Fourthly, "You are in error," meaning the presence of true facts but wrong conclusions; and fifthly, the hardest one to prove, "Your analysis is incomplete," involving insufficient conclusions. If we submitted all our disputes to this scrutiny most problems would disappear, and by rational agreement we would further cultivation of the intellect, the proper end of education.

As a punishment for stealing pencils from the library at the University of Oregon, students are deprived of their shoe laces, which are then used to tie the pencil to the desk. —The Twig.

AND STILL GROWING

In 1866, when this Bank was chartered, East Liberty was a small village. Penn Avenue had not been paved, and was so poorly lighted that citizens carried lanterns when they went about at night. Quite a contrast from the East Liberty of today.

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DR. KERR SPEAKS AT CHAPEL SERVICE

Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr conducted the chapel service on Wednesday, March 21. Dr. Kerr spoke on repentance, emphasizing the real meaning of the word, a change in the intellectual outlook. True Christianity changes man's point of view to God's finer and broader outlook.

Dr. Kerr, long associated with the college, comes each year to speak in chapel. His messages are timely and well suited to the college mind. The student body is happy to have Dr. Kerr's friendship.

Defends Students Against Accusation of Lethargy

Attributes Fault to American System
of Education

In an editorial defending the American student against the repeated accusation that he refuses to think or to take cognizance of current world problems, the *Penn State Collegian*, official undergraduate publication of Pennsylvania State College, attributes the fault to the American educational system rather than to a lethargic attitude inherent in the average student's character.

"True, the average undergraduate refuses to think," the *Collegian* says. "But the world at large errs grossly in contending that it is his fault. Rather, the fault lies, fundamentally, with the American college and university, in home training, in lack of lofty ideals, in a cynical attitude, and in a multi-phase of complex and interrelated causes. In his attitude he is a typical bovine-brained American citizen, who likes to be led around by the nose as long as he individually does not bear the cost of less capable executives' blunderings to too great an extent."

The editorial points out that our college system requires a certain amount of memorizing but not real thinking, and that the fact that the student must fulfil these material requirements distracts him from the larger ideal of real education and culture. "Education will do more than any one other thing to bring about a weakened America," the editorial continues. "The more educated citizens, the harder becomes the management of a country. When people stop fol-

Nominations Announced for Spring Elections

(continued from page 1, col. 4)

Arrow EditorCharlotte Wright
Y. W. C. A. President.....Ruth Jubb
Song LeaderDorothy Taylor
Members of Permanent Nominating Committee are:

Dorothy SchenckChairman
Ann IrwinSenior Member
Ruth JubbJunior Member
Gertrude Russell.....Junior Member
Jean WallaceSophomore Member
Jane TerryFreshman Member

These members meet first with class committees each of which submits a list of nominations which are then acted upon by the Permanent Committee.

Other nominations for class, club, and House officers can be found listed on the proper bulletin boards.

Following the leader, chaos reigns. Wars would be an improbability if people thought during a crisis, rather than on mob-psychological principles. Still, there must be fodder for cannon, fuel for industry and big business, and fools for mouth-piece positions.

"Probably the only thing that will make the average student actually think for himself is to remove the American college and university from 'grist mill' methods," the *Collegian* concludes, citing the recent action of the Education School of Boston University in supplanting the traditional grade system with "honors," "satisfactory" and "doubtful," which will "tend to take the emphasis away from the value of grades, and stress the more essential need, which is knowledge of the subject matter."

On 1195 hours of radio programs sponsored by advertisers, sales talks consumed 174.7 hours, or 14.61 per cent of the total program time, almost three times the maximum permitted on Canadian programs. In fact, commercial sales talks consume as much of the broadcasting time as all news broadcasts, all religious and political addresses, and two-thirds of all lectures together.

—Crimson—White

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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

VOLUME 13

APRIL 13, 1934

No. 19

DR. RUFUS JONES TO BE COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Professor Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, will be the commencement speaker at the exercises on June eleventh. Dr. Jones, who was a friend of Miss Coolidge, is well known both as a lecturer and as an author. He has been a professor at Haverford College for many years, and received his A.B., M.A., and LL.D. degrees from that school. Many colleges, including Harvard, Swarthmore, and Marburg, have granted him degrees.

Other plans announced for the commencement week include the Baccalaureate service which will be held at the Shadyside Presbyterian Church on June tenth. It will be remembered that this church, whose pastor is Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, fostered P.C.W. in its very early days. Dr. Marshall Muir of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church will be the speaker at the after-noon service that afternoon.

Y. W. WORLD FELLOWSHIP INTEREST GROUP MEETS

Dr. Nita Butler and Synnove Hauglum spoke at an informal meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon. Education and the youth movement in two European countries were the subjects under discussion. Dr. Butler talked of the situation in Italy and Synnove that in Norway. The meeting was under the chairmanship of Harriet Stevenson, who heads the World Fellowship group.

Ruth Jubb was unanimously elected president of the Y. W. at a meeting on Monday morning. At the same meeting the following officers were also elected: Vice president Alice Crutchfield; Treasurer, Lois Learzoff; Secretary, Martha Netting. Other cabinet positions are filled by appointment.

Miss Marks Addresses Congress of Clubs

Wednesday, April 11th, Miss Mary Helen Marks addressed members of the Congress of Women's Clubs at a noon meeting. Her speech, one of a series, was entitled "Recent Trends in Education for women." The meeting was held as part of the program of the Club for Education Week.

Miss Marks will also preside at the meeting of the conference of the Western Pennsylvania Deans and Advisers of Girls on Saturday morning, April 14, at the College Club.

A. A. U. P. TO HEAR LONDON SPEAKER

On April 18, at the regular luncheon meeting of the American Association of University Professors of P.C.W., Dr. Albert Mansbridge of London is expected to speak on some aspect of working-class education.

SALTSBURG MINISTER SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Rev. Stanley Harker, the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Saltsburg, Pa., spoke at the vesper service last Sunday. He used as his theme the appreciation of true values. Rev. Harker divides all people into three classes; those who accept the poorest and lowest of everything, those who accept the little things which are very good but are not intrinsically valuable and those who accept only the finest and the best. He used the story of the pearl of great price as a text for his most interesting talk.

Zeta Kappa Psi Presents Next Vespers Program

Zeta Kappa Psi will present a program of music at the vesper services this Sunday, April 15. The program will consist of numbers both classical and modern.

It will be as follows:
Two Chorales Bach
In Death's Strong Bonds the Saviour Lay
I Call to You, Lord Jesus Christ
Bernice Beamer
Papillon Grieg
Katrina Utne
Chansonette Cyril Scott
Helen Walker
Chanson Louis XIII Couperin
Et Pavane
Dorothy Taylor
Alt Through the Night
..... Air by Cyril Scott
Dolores Steinecke

Miss Robb Chairman Of Educational Committee

Miss Margaret Robb will be chairman of the Fine Arts Division of the Western Pennsylvania Regional Conference on Progressive Education to be held at the William Penn Hotel on April 20-21. She will also participate in the Panel discussion on "Dramatic Arts as Creative Activity." The general theme of the conference is "Planning for Desirable Educational Adjustments"—and the subject for the Arts Division is "The Value of the Arts in Giving the Child Opportunities for Creative Activity."

Faculty Members Speak Before City Groups

Members of the faculty have been presenting talks before various organizations. Miss Marks spoke last Friday at the Ellis School on the benefits offered by the Pennsylvania College for Women. Miss Walker spoke at the Congress of Women's Clubs on Current Events. Dr. Wallace gave a talk at a P.T.A. meeting of the Allison School in Wilkensburg last Tuesday night. His subject was the "Factors of Education."

MAJOR ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Calendar

Friday, April 13—
10:30 Miss Caroline Spaulding of Horne's.
Sunday, April 15—
6:30 Vespers by Zeta Kappa Psi.
Monday, April 16—
10:30 Alice Menninger Stempel, pianist.
Wednesday, April 18—
4:00 Dramatic Club.
6:00 Phi Pi Banquet.
Thursday, April 19—
10:30 S. G. A. elections: Third Vice President S.G.A., Junior members, song leader, pianist.

LIBRARY FEATURES VOCATIONAL BOOKS

A Vocational Exhibit, arranged by Miss McCarty who worked in co-operation with Mary Jane Young, the chairman of the Vocational Committee, is now on display in the Library. The posters were made by Synnove Hauglum and Louise Link.

The material in this exhibit is taken entirely from the P.C.W. library. Many of the pamphlets in the display were collected by Miss Coolidge who served on a National Vocational Committee and who was very interested in furthering vocational opportunities for women. The display includes pamphlets from the Board of Public Education, the American Council on Education and the Bureau of Occupations for Trained Women. Library work, Statistical work, Research, Chemistry, Home Economics, Medicine and Dietetics are a few of the vocations represented in this collection.

ART SOCIETY WINNER TO PRESENT PROGRAM

Alice Menninger Stempel, who last year won the Mu Phi Epsilon and Martin Leisser prize given by the Art Society with four of her musical compositions, will present a piano program in chapel, Monday, April 16.

Mrs. Stempel's program will be in two parts: part one consisting of her own four short compositions which took the prize last year, and part two consisting of compositions by Johannes Brahms.

The program is as follows:

I.
Alice Menninger Stempel—
Four Impressions
(a) Harlequin
(b) Whims
(c) Crepuscule
(d) Kaleidoscope

II.
Johannes Brahms—
Rhapsodie op. 79, No. 2.
Intermezzo op. 117, No. 1.
Intermezzo op. 119, No. 3.

MARY KAY RODGERS STUDENT GOVT PRESIDENT

At the student government meetings last Thursday and this Monday, three more elections were completed. Mary Kay Rodgers was made president of Student Government, Charlotte Wright became editor of the Arrow and Eleanor Splane was elected president of the Athletic Association.

The students also voted on the second vice president of Student Government. The name of Joan Dodds and Edna Dague were submitted by the Permanent Nominating Committee. Agnes Ralston and Ruth Simpson were nominated from the floor. But since no one received a majority vote, a re-election will be held.

Mary Kay Rodgers who will head Student Government comes from Ellis School where she held this same position. At P.C.W. she is majoring in science and belongs to I.R.C. and Dramatic Club. She has been president of her class and this year was the junior member on Student Government Board. She is also Freshman Advisor and a member of the Committee for Revision of the Honor System. She is active, as well, in athletics.

Charlotte Wright to Edit Arrow

Charlotte Wright, the next editor of the Arrow, is a graduate of Taylor Alderice High School. She is a member of Mu Sigma, on the cabinet of Y. W. C. A. and has been Managing Editor of the Arrow this year.

Eleanor Splane, the incoming president of A. A. attended South Hills High School and is a mathematics major. Besides being a member of Modern Language Club and Beta Chi, she is on the Athletic Board this year and is also a member of the Library Committee and Address Book Committee. She was freshman member of the Curriculum Committee and has always been interested in athletics.

House Elects Caroline Hesse

Caroline Hesse was elected Woodland Hall house president at a meeting (continued on page 4, col. 1)

PENNSYLVANIAN TO BE DISTRIBUTED MAY 25TH

Work on the Pennsylvanian has been completed, and the yearbook has been sent to press. If all goes well, it will be ready for distribution on May 25th, the last week of classes. Margaret Goldberg, the editor, has announced that all who have not paid their blanket tax by May 10th must go "Pennsylvanian-less," since a certain number only will be ordered. If you don't want to miss the snapshots of campus celebrities and the new type of faculty pictures, hasten to pay your activities fee.



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Prudence Goodale '35, News Editor
Ruth Maxwell '34, Copy Editor
Miss Eleanor K. Taylor, Faculty Advisor

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FEATURE WRITERS

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"Importance of Being Journalistic"

Journalism undoubtedly belongs to the group of extra-curricular activities of proved educational worth. Up to the present time it has largely been considered a semi-specialized "professional study." The study of journalism, which includes many professional do's and don'ts and considerable methodology and technique, has been of interest mainly to those who intend to follow journalistic work as a profession.

Knowledge, information, work-habits, even certain attitudes or points of view valuable in any career, often result from pursuit of a purely avocational interest in publications. Journalism is a purposeful use for leisure, and should develop an interest in the world of today and an understanding of the far-reaching influences of propaganda and publicity.

Perhaps the most important benefit that should come from editing a publication is the fostering of adequate and effective English expression. The written word has for many years, been a power in human affairs and it will undoubtedly continue to be so. The old saying "The pen is mightier than the sword," is becoming truer and it is to any individual's advantage to be able to forcefully wield a pen.

However, we believe that class-room work in journalism is basically important in order to receive more perfectly these benefits. Much can be done by practical experience but for a full realization of the opportunities possible a course of theoretical nature is necessary. We hope the time will come when P.C.W. will find it practical to offer a semester or year's course in journalism to those who are interested in it either as a profession or as a hobby.

Know Your Type

Five types of students enter the halls of learning according to a speech by the dean of an Oregon university. The first of these includes the student who is just plain indifferent. He doesn't know why he goes to college; his folks took the bill. He seldom questions what his professors say, though economic fears may prompt these dispensers of learning to withhold the obvious if it seems a bit daring. He gets his degree and becomes one of millions.

The constitutional conservative falls into the second group. The status quo suits him. The here and now is its own defense and justification. This group is often well versed in history or literature, but dynamic conclusions are not in the nature of its members.

"Third in the list is the hedonist, unconsciously so, for he does not know hedonism is a philosophy. He knows 'pleasure and pain' as the leading motives of life, he seeks the one and avoids the other." Incidentally he is the one that gives the administration the most trouble.

"The fourth group includes the idealist and crusader. He is the most forceful of college students. He is the leader of leagues and protest movements.

"And lastly, there is the critical realist. He is the "why" student, the eternal asker of questions. He has (most important) the courage to disagree, the mental discipline necessary for practical affairs. Too often, however, he lacks the initiative, purpose, the drive that gets things done.

"Out of this deficiency comes the suggestion of the union of the last two groups, the critical realist and the idealist crusader. To hold the idealist down to the practical is the task of the realist; to give purpose to the realist, that of the idealist. With any group successfully uniting these two eminently successful types of students, it is possible to produce surprising results in fields of social, political, and educational activity."

Campus Comments

Speaking of vocations, "concerto-writing" will soon be another field open to P.C.W.-ites. We expect any number of great musicians to do their first masterpieces in the new composition room. Remember the "old organ room" over in the music hall? A piano has been installed there, and soon the decorations for the room will be completed by the music department. Inspiration ought to come easily in that secluded room, what with the lofty organ nearby and all.

If you are interested in social service, in industrial problems, why not drop in on the Y. W. C. A.'s industrial group meetings (sponsored by Miss Williams) up in the Y. W. room on the third floor of Berry Hall? Jean Hamilton is the cabinet member in charge of this group. Incidentally, the Y. W. room is open at all times for the use of Y. W. members. Come up and see it.

P.C.W. certainly does offer vocational training. Did you know that the Mu Sigma cold-cream business venture is successful? Mu Sigma hopes to be able to sponsor several science scholarships with its profits. Our science majors have discovered that the manufacturing and selling of cosmetics is quite a profession for women (if one has a fortune to invest and does not mind paying taxes).

Future farmers, live stock raisers, science teachers, etc., ought to visit our ecology laboratory. (There will be a public display later Dr. Whiting promises). Guppy—blessed events, frog deaths, and the gentle art of feeding willing and unwilling-to-be-fed animals, are the major worries of this class.

Are politics and international problems your hobby? You don't have to wait until you graduate to realize profits in this line. I.R.C. is still offering that five dollar prize for the best paper on a major international problem. May 5th is the deadline!

Now is the time also for budding literary talent to bloom. You people who have been keeping your literary efforts to yourselves come out in the open. Omega would like to see what you can do.

The foundation for an author's career—for any career—need not begin after you graduate. P.C.W. offers you countless opportunities and interests. Most important are its provisions for development of those general characteristics—poise, discretion, health, and judgment—that employers consider valuable in an employee.

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

On Tuesday evening, April 17, the Mendelssohn Choir under the direction of Ernest Lunt will give J. S. Bach's Passion According to St. Matthew, which is considered by many critics to be one of his greatest works.

The soloists who will assist the choir will be Louise Lerch, soprano; Alta Schultz, contralto; Arthur Kraft, tenor, and Frank Cuthbert, baritone. Supplementing the choir and soloists will be a group of Taylor Allderice students.

Passions were an outgrowth of the medieval plays, which were sometimes

The Arrow extends its sincerest sympathy to Ruth Miller in the death of her mother.

recited in a musical tone. During the development of the musical Passion, various methods of setting the stories to the music were used; there might have been plain songs, chorales, polyphonic numbers, or part songs. When more attention was paid to the form, use was made of recitatives and arias. The passion flourished in Germany during the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, when it was taken up by the leading musicians.

Bach's conception of the Passion was not purely that of a great dramatic piece; he approached it from the devotional and liturgical side. It was through Bach and in his five Passions that the Passion reached its culmination as an art form.

The St. Matthew Passion, which is (continued on page 3, col. 1)

ARROW OFFICE VISITED BY FREAK OF NATURE

A peculiar cyclone must have struck the Arrow office recently. The newspapers that were wont to adorn one and a half walls of the room are drooping sadly in various stages of dejection, for lack of thumb tacks. That the papers should be left where after a storm violent enough to tear out thumb tacks is a rare and remarkable phenomenon.

If a capricious wind can perform such a feat, it is equally credible to hope that a similar wind could blow the tacks into their accustomed places, for it is an extremely arduous task for mere staff members to replace them. Will the weather-man please coax out this kind of tornado?

IN THE SPOTLIGHT

(continued from page 2, col. 4)

essentially a Good Friday Passion, is the musical portrayal of the feeling of a devout believer contemplating the suffering and death of Jesus. In poignancy and beauty it is said to excel all the other works of Bach.

It may be noted as a point of interest that this work was revived by Mendelssohn in the nineteenth century after a long period of years in which it had not been heard.

Women require 25 per cent longer time to apply brakes when driving an automobile than men, according to statistics compiled by Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists.

"My ideal man must be sincere and possess common sense and understanding," a Little Rock Junior College co-ed affirmed when approached by an inquiring reporter.

(NSFA)—From Stanford University comes the news that women students of that school will be permitted to visit men's dormitory rooms. President Wilbur, who had previously decreed that women would not be allowed in the men's dorms, decided to make a test case of an annual formal, announcing that the students would be placed on their honor. The only restriction was that the doors be left open.—Oklahoma Daily.

(NSFA)—The Economics Club at New Jersey College for Women has a bank run by its student members. It is open daily for undergraduates to make deposits, draw loans and cash.—N. Y. World Telegram.

A DePauw University professor has figured out, after many hours of research, that it costs a student a dollar for every class he cuts.

(NSFA)—Going to college is called "The great American racket" by President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson College, in one of the most scathing denunciations of the present higher educational system and its students issued within the last few months.—Indiana Daily Student.



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Ramona was house cleaning! She had her head tied up in a pink duster, her dress swathed with an orange bungalow apron and a pair of fishermen's boots on her feet so that when she got around to squirting the bed springs with a hose her feet wouldn't get soaked. Just now, however, she was dusting her grandpa Casper's curio collection. Now it was fun to do that. But pretty soon all the Chinese javelins were shining and the hunks of rock from the Garden of the Gods were clean and the bullet from the Battle of Gettysburg was spotless and then Ramona had to start on the furniture. Now she hated to do that, so she decided that for every piece she dusted she'd think of a piece of gossip to fit it, and the work whizzed as she mused thusly:

The Family Bible: Leslie Goudie (ex '34) got married last week at Christ Church and her new name is Babb . . . a newspaper clipping from two years ago: Helen Bixler started a blue sweater in 1932 and it is still in eleven pieces . . . a newspaper from April 6: that's Miss Taylor's birthday; she got a huge box of flowers of some kind . . . The piano: Mary Ida McFarland very much enjoyed the Allegheny Glee Club Concert at Carnegie Lecture Hall last Wednesday night; she had a front seat . . . The bed: Gerlie Russell did an awfully good job on the sleep-walking scene of Lady Macbeth's in speech class last week . . . The ash trays: the smoking room looks downright knockout with its green cretonnes and attar of roses curtains . . . The Gerber Baby Picture: Bertie Phillips ('32) has a baby girl whom she will call Jane Hamilton . . . a foot stool: Sally Ingram initiated the white kid shoe epidemic last week . . . the victrola: music by Benny Burton at the Pennsylvania dance last Saturday was right good;—and they even did "Sophisticated Lady" well; (that's the same orchestra as played for a Pitt medical frat last week too); the programs were on the nicest paper, and the gals had themselves very much of a good time as well as looking lovely as queens in everything from street silks to striped long organdies; there were some lucky corsage owners, including Miss Marks who looked luscious in rose beige with gardenias; there were big hats and little hats and no hats at all, big men and little men and Peggy Goldberg had one of the big ones; well Peggy can count her efforts worth while, for along with giving us a good time she drew many charming guests and even some alumni, including Helen Rowand Ruth Bowles, and Ruth Ludebuehl from '33; Libby Ewing from '33; Harriet Tyler Martin and Irene (ex '34s) and Helen Miller (ex '35) at her fiesta . . . Ten Betas from Tech were to our dance, what's more, and also one from West Virginia who made himself known to his brothers by his whistle . . . the dining room table: Lillie Pace, Helen Wilson and Eleanor Kenworthy had quite the time at the \$14-Nu Sigma Nu-Supper dance at the Pittsburgh Country Club, Wednesday last . . . needle-point chair:

Miss Hemphre went into one of the downtown stores and told them that if they could teach her to knit the German way in five minutes, no more no less, she'd buy black and white yarn and make a dress; they did and now she's a knitter! . . . a theater program from "Annina": Mim Young ('33), Jean Walker, and Ruth Edgar were there, among others, declaring the sets quite Maxfield-Parrish-ish . . . the china closet: some of our beauties are to be aides at a tea for Dennis King at Tech this week . . . a console table: Lea Cline is feeling much recovered after her recent auto wreck, thank you . . . a lamp: Lois Nomer and Irene Watkins went to New York the Easter week-end, we forgot to mention at the time; Ruth Rosen got a card from Lois saying, "Having swell time; glad you're not here!" . . . by the by—Ruth had the nicest tea for her sister Irene and two house-guests she brought back with her from Ann Arbor; and guess who else was at the tea who used to go here and musicalize meaningfully? Emily Luxembourg. Member her? . . . a bunch of artificial chrysanthemums: all you hear nowadays in the halls is "Thanks so much but it's late ya's!" . . . the latest photo of Cousin Emma: didja see the newspaper publicity P.C.W.'s cold cream got, under the photos of the Misses Thelma Stocker, Mary Hostler and Ginny Watkins? . . . Betty Barron wears a big hat well . . . (the radio) you should hear the school's new trio! Honest, they sound grand together, do Mary Jane Addy, Loretta Bergman, and Agnes Ralston; they went over so big at Crafton they're thinking of taking them out to Washington to drum up trade for the school . . . the windows: Miss Calkins went on tour Z when she went to Europe . . . red candles: you know that cute blue taffeta dress Marjorie Starkey is sporting? She got it in Hartford and her mother put the cummin' red bows and ruffling on it . . . a paper knife: isn't Elsie Hopkin's hairnet becoming, though? . . . the window seat: the freshmen seem to think that the wall behind the library is a grand place to sit and study . . . another lamp. Carol Pfordt sat under a sun lamp without glasses and couldn't see for five hours afterwards! . . . end table: Sally Miller ('32) is engaged . . . door frame: Edith Smailes' Bill was elected president of the Betas at Tech last Sunday . . . chandelier: Sally Kingensmith got a jewelled frat-pin . . . bookcase: Lea Cline, Anne Irwin and Ann Specht are going to the W. and J. house party two weeks from tomorrow . . . and that finished the dusting.

The largest "heavy water" plant in the world has been built at Ohio State University and it operates under the direction of Prof. Herriek L. Johnston of the department of chemistry.

Hazlett A. Cuppy, Indiana, author and editor, has willed to Franklin College the sum of \$250,000, part of which will be used to construct a building to be named in honor of his wife.

SPRING SPORT SCHEDULE ANNOUNCED BY A. A.

Fall Tennis Tournament and Ladder Tournament Planned.

Baseball seems to be the sport of the moment. The season for archery and track is here, too. Those interested in these sports should notice the following schedule of practices:
Monday—Archery and Baseball—All Afternoon
Tuesday—Soccer 2:30
Wednesday—Baseball, Soccer, Track 1:30
Thursday—Track and Baseball—All Afternoon
Friday—Archery 2:30
Baseball 3:30

The fall tennis tournament is to be finished this spring. The tournament at this time has reached the semifinals, with Caroline Hesse, Vida Hurst, Dorothea Klug and Jane Mitchell still in the running.

The new ladder tournament that is starting promises to be an interesting one. This type of tournament is a never-ending one. Each player as she signed on the list posted on the bulletin board, sets her own position in the tournament. She may challenge any one of the three people just above her in the list. After her victory over the opponent she has chosen, she takes that person's position. The challenging goes on in a circle.

Eleven visiting professors from five nations in all sections of the world will be members of the University of Hawaii summer session faculty.

After collecting statistics on the month of birth and intelligence quotient of 22,427 school children over a long period of years, Prof. Rudolf Pinter, Columbia University psychologist, has discovered that people born during January, February and March are not as intelligent as those born at any other time of the year.

Although the proposal to merge Northwestern University and the University of Chicago has been rejected, a committee of prominent educators is continuing its investigations of the educational implications of consolidation of the two institutions.

Five hundred Temple University students recently signed a petition in which they agreed to "decapitate himself with extreme joy."

Many of the 1,161 Harvard University students listed in the university employment office stand ready to serve as nursemaids and cooks.

A new approach to drama as one of the revealing arts of the age in which it was produced will be introduced at the Pennsylvania State College as part of the coming summer session curriculum.

The University of Michigan was one of the first, if not the first, to admit students from high schools on certificates.

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132 COUPLES ATTEND PENNSYLVANIAN DANCE

Did you see Peggy Goldberg and her six-foot-two gentleman friend from Waynesburg officially open the Pennsylvania Dance on Saturday night? The little editor-chairman had a wish fulfilled: she had always desired to have an orchestra and a dance floor all for herself and her partner. Well, she had but not for long. For soon the one hundred and thirty-two couples who graced the dance with their presence gathered. Miss M. Helen Marks wearing gardenias and Miss Margaret Robb, the Pennsylvania sponsor, adorned with pink roses informally welcomed the guests. Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Wallace, Miss O. M. Thompson, Mrs. Marjorie Kinball and Miss Catherine Sayers assisted.

Benny Burton's orchestra furnished the music. Novel placards kept everyone straight on the numbers of the dances; "The Missouri Waltz" and "Extra" found particular favor among the guests.

As a result of this successful function \$60 was cleared to be added to a scholarship fund. Through the untiring efforts of Peggy Goldberg, Winnie Jeffries, Nookie Ewing, and Ruth Miller and the co-operation of the student body, the Pennsylvania was able to raise this money for a worthy purpose.

ELECTION RESULTS

(continued from page 1, col. 4)

ing Tuesday evening. Caroline during the past year has held the offices of Business Manager of the Pennsylvania and Vice-President of Y. W. She was freshman member of the student government board her first year at P.C.W., and has been a member of I.R.C. and the Glee and Dramatic Clubs. She served on the Freshman-Sophomore dance committee. Hockey, basketball, and tennis have also engaged her interest.

From the Tulane Hullahaloo we learn that the latest Sablath pastime of students at Amherst college is betting on the number of hymns to be called on in the college chapel.

—Swarthmore Phoenix

Exactly one hundred and fifty students and three professors at Akron University signed a paper in which they agreed to commit mass suicide by decapitation on February 27. The college editors pulled the stunt to see how many would sign the document before reading it.

—Swarthmore Phoenix

A math professor at the University of Georgia says that pennies are evenly divided between heads and tails. The pedagogue speaks from experience since he had already flipped 40,000 times with two hundred different pennies in an attempt to prove the theory of probability.

—Fortnightly

Rockwell Kent, noted illustrator and author, has been secured to illustrate the 1934 Ohio State University yearbook. The Makio, which Buckeye students believe will be the outstanding yearbook in the United States this year.

—Duke Chronicle

Secretarial Qualifications Discussed By Speaker

Miss Edith Winchester, head of the Secretarial School, at Margaret Morrison, opened the series of vocational lectures Tuesday morning with a discussion of the vocational possibilities in the secretarial field. This field offers a real profession to anyone who is willing to pursue it to such an extent as to obtain a mastery of the technique.

Cultural training, such as a four-year college course gives, is a desirable qualification for the stenographer or secretary of today, in that it gives her poise, judgment, and a more thorough understanding of people. One should also possess the ability to follow directions and to keenly grasp all that goes on about her.

Personality, declares Miss Winchester, plays a very important part within the secretarial realm. A pleasing manner, loyalty, initiative, tact, punctuality, patience—each of these has its respective place.

There are 721 possible duties of a secretary—everything from running the office and taking dictation to telling the boss' son how to quench the fire in the chimney.

Prince Tommanoff, once a general in the Russian Imperial Army, is now a librarian at Harvard.

—Haverford News

Dishwashing and book repairing are some of the jobs which have been given to students at the University of Kansas under the Federal grant for student employment.

—K. U. News Bureau

At Smith College, twenty-five young damsels comprise what is known as Smith College Life Guards. These natators are chosen, according to the Springfield Student, "for their all-round ability in the water and are judged on diving, strokes for both form and speed, and their ability to learn stunts."

The University of Southern California has instituted a series of radio "career planning" programs over a local station to present the opportunities, requirements and qualifications of various professional and business fields. Professors and deans of the University will participate.

—U. S. C. News Bureau

Geometry tests at the University of Chicago are illustrated with football plays.

—Aquin.

(NSFA)—McGill University (Canada) students have turned out in such numbers for ping-pong matches that the school has built a special bleacher section to accommodate all spectators.

—College Eye

Charles Lindbergh once flunked out of the University of Wisconsin and Dr. W. K. Mayo of the Mayo Clinic, flunked out at the University of Michigan medical school.

—The Tiger

The trustees of Muskingum College (New Concord, O.) have lifted a 97-year-old ban against card playing and dancing by students.

Librarianships Subject Of Vocational Address

"Librarianship as a Profession" was discussed in chapel Wednesday as a part of Vocational Week by Miss Frances H. Kelly, associate director of the Carnegie Library School. Miss Kelly believes that library work affords a wonderful opportunity for women of ability to do creative work, whether in public, educational, or special libraries. The most outstanding requirements of successful librarians are, according to Miss Kelly, an adaptable personality, a broad reading background, and a sympathetic interest in all people. Special attributes such as knowledge of foreign languages, and ability to manage children are opportunity for full development.

Additional information on libraries was given by Gertrude Oetting, a P.C.W. graduate of 1931 who is attending Carnegie Library School this year. Gertrude has received the Trustees' Scholarship, the highest honor that could be paid to a student by the institution. Four years in an accredited college are necessary before entrance into the school, which are followed by one year of intensive library training. Many P.C.W. graduates have taken the one-year course, after practice teaching training here, and have been placed in high schools and college libraries.

Oklahoma A. & M. college in its early days had on record a ruling requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the building.

—Denver Clarion

More than 200 students at the University of Michigan use airplanes as a means of transportation to and from their homes over the holidays.

—The Aquin

Effigies of Chancellors Engelbert Dollfus of Austria and Adolf Hitler of Germany were drawn through dormitories of Reed College, Portland, Oregon, recently, in a torch-light parade, and then were hanged and burned. Almost 150 students marched in the procession, while others looked on. The demonstration occurred despite the expressed displeasure of Norman F. Coleman, president. In the afternoon he conferred with student leaders in an attempt to avert the action. Earlier in the day, a student group made public a statement signed by Dr. Coleman, seven members of the faculty and forty students declaring "we denounce the barbaric attack of the Dollfus regime on the Socialist working class in Austria."

—N. Y. Herald Tribune

Students at Bucknell have requested that a course in Current Events be included in the curriculum to induce students to read the newspaper. "The truth of the matter is," the Bucknellian says, "there is great danger that in the swiftly changing social and economic world the present set of college students is likely to be left far behind in knowledge when it is graduated. Education has not kept pace with the changes, and students today are being taught much which will never be of use to them."

INTERESTING PROGRAM GIVEN AT I. R. C.

At the I.R.C. meeting last Wednesday, April 11th, the following program was presented.

Dorothy Swan gave a report on "Will They Pay?" (A Primer of War Debts) by Dorothy Richardson. Jane Harmer reported on excerpts from "An Intelligent Man's Guide Through World Chaos" by G. D. H. Cole. Ruth Maxwell provided some music, after which tea was served.

The lie-detector is being used by Northwestern University law school officials to force students to return books stolen from the law library.

At Lehigh University the registrar's office delayed mailing flunk notices for the quarter until the following Monday to avoid dampening of spirits in view of the house party week-end.

—Aquin.

A nine year old girl orchestra conductor and pianist will be a leading participant in the music festival celebrating the centenary of the composer Borodin in Leningrad the ten days beginning May 20. She is scheduled to conduct an entire concert in the Leningrad Philharmonic Hall and herself to play one of Borodin's more difficult works. Her name is Margarita Helfetz and she is the latest sensation in Soviet music circles.

In a study of the musical preferences of 7,817 students at Cornell University the eleven most popular composers in order named were Wagner, Beethoven, Victor Herbert, Irving Berlin, George Gershwin, Tchaikovsky, J. S. Bach, Brahms, Chopin, Schubert and Jerome Kern.

A University airport is being constructed at Purdue University with funds appropriated by the Federal government. This is one of several projects initiated this year with government aid.

—Duke Chronicle

To learn while we sleep may be the academic principle of the future, if experiments of Dr. Ralph B. Winn of the psychology department of the College of the City of New York prove a success. He plans to take ten students and place them in a state of hypnosis during the experiments. They sit silently for a short time, while small gray balls are suspended before their eyes. Only a few minutes elapse before their eyes shut automatically. "Yet they are not asleep," according to Dr. Winn. "They are in a state of 'light hypnosis.' I then begin to lecture in a slow even tone, attempting to evoke clear-cut visions in the students' minds. Actually their minds will be wide awake, listening to me, and in their imaginations they will be taken to the places about which I am lecturing or the scenes I am depicting."

—Idaho Argonaut.

(NSFA)—At the University of British Columbia there is a punctuality machine that flashes a cheerful "welcome" to prompt students and a sarcastic "late again" to those who amble in late. It was invented by a harassed instructor. —Swarthmore Phoenix.

The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

VOLUME 13

APRIL 27, 1934

No. 20

During the past week classes have been choosing their officers for the coming year.

Seniors

President _____ Jean Engel
Vice-President _____ Prudence Goodale
Secretary _____ Dorothy Pontious
Treasurer _____ Gretel Trog

Juniors

President _____ Harriet Erickson
Vice-President _____ Ruth Simpson
Secretary _____ Ruth Rosen
Treasurer _____ Marion Johnson

Sophomores

President _____ Gretchen Adams
Vice-President _____ Dorothy Whitehead
Secretary _____
Treasurer _____ Betty Barron

RESULTS OF CLASS ELECTIONS ANNOUNCED

A large number of girls from the Glee Club are to sing in the chorus in honor of Harvey Gaul, prominent Pittsburgh composer and organist, in a musical presentation at Carnegie Hall, Friday, May 4.

The program will consist of Dr. Gaul's own composition and is in recognition of the service he has rendered to this city. Many choral organizations will participate.

Although the admission is free, tickets will be required; these may be secured from Ruth Berkeley or Miss Keil.

Glee Club to Honor Harvey Gaul

An archery club is to be formed this Spring. Those who wish to try out for membership must attain a certain score which has not been set yet. This group will be organized as the other clubs of the school. Tournaments are to be a part of its program and a sufficient number take part in these contests, a silver cup will be awarded the winner. Practises are held every Monday and Friday at one-thirty. Archers, let us see you out with the bows and arrows, for try-outs will be held very soon.

Archery Club to Be Formed Soon

Friday, April 27—
8:00 Parents' Night.
Saturday, April 28—
1:30 A. A. steak fry.
2:00 Alumnae benefit bridge.
Sunday, April 29—
Vespers omitted.
Monday, April 30—
7:30 Silver Pennies, Berry Hall.
Friday, May 4—
8:15 Harvey Gaul Program, Carnegie Music Hall.

Calendar

A collection of books and paintings has been left to the P. C. W. library by the Buhl estate. Among the books are a set of encyclopedias, the complete works of Tolstoy, and many novels. The pictures are colored prints, most of them Italian, all beautifully framed.

Another gift to the library was made by an alumnae group in Cleveland which donated a sum of money to be used as a memorial gift in honor of Cora Helen Coolidge. Miss McCarty has brought a set of Anthony Trollope with this money and these thirteen books are now on display in the library. Later they will be added to the browsing room collection.

Eighteen girls of the College are taking part in the project of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in Washington called part-time employment for college students. These girls are doing library and chemical work such as typing, stamping, mimeographing, filing, cataloging, preparing slides, correcting papers, doing general research work.

These students are paid through a fund from the F. E. R. A. and receive from thirty-five to forty cents an hour. Miss Sarah Stevenson, who graduated from P.C.W. in 1933, has been awarded a scholarship to the University of Florence for the scholastic year beginning next fall. She received this fellowship through the Institute of International Education; in it are included tuition, an allowance for living expenses, a 30% discount in steamship passage both ways and a reduction on Italian railroads.

Sarah will study in the University in the department of medieval Latin as well as other classical subjects. The same type of scholarship will be extended to an Italian student who will come to P. C. W. next year, since this is an American-Italian exchange fellowship.

(continued on page 4, col. 4)

Buhl Estate Leaves P.C.W. Books, Paintings

Miss Helen Keil, teacher of voice and director of the college glee club, has recently been elected to the Board of Directors of the Tuesday Musical Club. At the Lenten program of this organization, Miss Keil directed a chorus of sixteen women. One of the numbers was an unusual arrangement of the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria, for a chorus of women, a children's chorus, soprano solo, and violin with organ accompaniment. Miriam Young '33 sang the soprano solo.

Miss Keil Made Member Tuesday Musical Board

One of the most important parts of P.C.W.'s administration this year is the Public Relations Campaign that is being carried out by Miss Catherine Sayers and Miss Marian Jobson. Aside from the usual publicity work, several new projects have been undertaken. Large decorative posters, presenting informal views of campus buildings, rooms in Woodland Hall, the library, and science laboratories, have been mailed to over 200 nearby high schools for the purpose of arousing interest in the college. Several of the photographs, as well as general information about P.C.W., have been put into small leaflets that are distributed to secondary schools following addresses there by members of our administration. A supply of posters and leaflets is available in Miss Jobson's office for anyone who knows of an interested school or individual not already in touch with the college.

The P. C. W. book of views will be published this spring as usual, but new pictures are badly needed. Amateur photographs taken by students of extra-curricular activities, Mountain Day, dormitory scenes, rather unusual views would add greatly to the interest of the book. If you have any such pictures, hand them in to Miss Jobson as soon as possible. They will be returned to their owners after the publication of the view book.

Another important feature of this year's publicity campaign is the showing of college movies in the prospective-student meetings. Thus far,

(continued on page 4, col. 2)

P.C.W. Publicity Campaign Presents New Features

A. A. is sponsoring a steak fry tomorrow afternoon. It will be free for the senior basketball and junior hockey teams and only 25c for every one else. Ruth Moorhead who is in charge says that plans will go through rain or shine, because arrangements are being made to have a shelter house.

Everyone is advised to eat a bite of lunch before she goes at 1:30 because there will be strenuous baseball and horseback riding in the afternoon and dinner will not be served until after 5 o'clock. Sign on the bulletin board now for a good time. The following person make up the committees:
Transportation—Eleanor Splane
Entertainment—Eunice Shatz, Caroline Hesse, Lois Learzof
Food—D. J. Casper, Frances Clark, Margaret Brinham, Marie Martin

Will You Be at the Steak Fry Tomorrow?

Parents' Night this year will begin at eight o'clock tonight. At this time Miss Marks will receive students and their parents in the Berry Hall drawing room. As the object of Parents' Night is to give the parents and teachers an opportunity to become better acquainted, it is being made easier for them to do so by having the faculty receive in their respective buildings. The librarians will greet the parents in the library, science professors in the science building, and the rest of the faculty in both Berry Hall and Woodland Hall.

At nine o'clock a brief program will be given in the chapel Miss Marks will talk about the college, and following this, Mr. R. J. Gibson, father of Marjorie Gibson will have a message for parents, and Ruth Edgar will give a word about the students. After this there will be a greeting from a member of the board of trustees.

The Trio, consisting of Agnes Ralston, Loretta Bergman, and Mary Jane Adey will give several selections. Miss Goodell will be at the organ, Dorothy Taylor will give a violin solo and Sally Cooper, a piano solo. Miss Keil's voice class will give a number to close the first part of the evening's entertainment.

Following the program, there will be some time left for the parents to meet the teachers, and refreshments will be served.

BRING PAPA AND MAMA TO SCHOOL TONIGHT

At a meeting of the Student Government Association, Edna Dague was elected second vice-president of the Association, and Dorothy Smith, third vice-president. By unanimous vote, Dorothy Taylor was chosen college song leader and Loretta Bergman as pianist.

Edna Dague, incoming second vice-president, attended South Hills High School where in addition to belonging to the National Honor Society and the Virgil Club, she was secretary of her class for some time. As a freshman at P. C. W., she was a member of the class nominating committee, also serving on the Freshman-Sophomore Dance committee. She is now a member of the Den Committee and is active in sports.

Dorothy Smith, next year's third vice-president, graduated from Swissvale High School where she was particularly interested in dramatic work and in sports. She is secretary of her class, a member of the Dramatic Club.

(continued on page 4, col. 3)

Dague, Smith Elected S. G. Vice-Presidents

JUNIOR-FRESHMAN EDITION



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Dorothy Taylor '35; News Editor
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Juvenile Detention Home

There is no more deplorable spot in Allegheny nor in Western Pennsylvania than the present Detention Home for the Juvenile Court children of Allegheny County. The Juvenile Court of Allegheny County is the court of the poor children of the County. More than 7,000 children are served annually by this Court. The present arrangements for the Court are wholly unsatisfactory. The Detention Home itself is located on the site contemplated for the new building and is composed of five old residences, non-fireproof, undapated and so unsanitary as to constitute "slums." The staff of the Court is located miles away from the Detention Home in the general Court House, while the Judge's chambers are still a third building. There is consequent loss of time and efficiency to the detriment of the children as well as incurring unnecessary waste and expense to the community.

In order to have proper facilities for the care of the children there is a plan on foot, carefully worked out by the Board of Managers, Mrs. Roessing, the Chairman of the Board, and Judge Schramm. At the suggestion of the Board of Managers of the Detention Home, the County Commissioners have petitioned the Federal Government for a loan of \$350,000, to erect a three-story brick building, fireproof and sanitary, to serve the needs of the more than 7,000 poor children annually served by the Juvenile Court. At present the Federal authorities in Washington are considering the application of Allegheny County for a loan under the PWA. If this is granted, the County will receive an outright gift of approximately \$96,000.00, leaving a balance of \$254,000.00 as a loan to be paid off in small installments over a period of

thirty years. It may be added that this large gift is made only for the construction of a new building. When it is remembered that the total budget of the County in 1933 was over \$3,800,000.00, and the annual payments for this project would be only \$8,500.00 and interest, it is evident that the effect upon even the largest taxpayer would be almost negligible in dollars and cents, but would be of almost incalculable benefit in making an effective Juvenile Court program possible, saving both lives and money.

This project has been approved by numerous civic organizations of Allegheny, including: Allegheny County Committee of the American Allegheny County League of Women Voters, the Allegheny County Medical Society, the American Association of University Women, the College Club of Pittsburgh, and many others.

It seems that there is some misunderstanding as to the function of the Detention Home. It is not a place for children over a long period of months or years, but rather a place for emergency temporary shelter of a few days. The average is now nine days, to give the Court an opportunity to have the children examined and their problems heard.

For a number of years those charged by law with the proper care of children awaiting the consideration of their problems by the Juvenile Court have advocated the erection of a new building for this purpose on the land now owned by Allegheny County on Forbes Street, Pittsburgh. These plans for a new building on this site were decided upon only after the most exhaustive study of all the possibilities.

Many old buildings have been urged upon the County by their owners and real estate agents, particularly during recent times when buyers of large, old buildings are not readily available. Not one of these has been found to be suitable. Each one would involve the expenditure of considerable money for remodeling to meet the absolute minimum, special needs of such a building. When this remodeling was all finished, the County would have—an old building. In addition, not one of these old buildings has as good a location to serve the people of the entire County as the present site in Oakland. For once, at least, the County already owns the very land which it needs.

We will have an opportunity to hear more of this important project on May 2, when Judge Schramm, himself, will speak at P. C. W.

Contributors Column

To the Editor:

Dear Editor:

Although I know that this business of having to trot over to Miss Kolb's office for an excuse every time you are late is just temporary, I'd like to say that I think it will not cut out lateness but will tend to increase cuts. If a girl does not want to have to go to secure a permit to enter a class, she may cut the class instead of taking the trouble. But a student who rushes in breathless and late interrupts the class once, though when she has to come again with her excuse, it is doubly annoying both to her and to the others. I would suggest increasing the penalty for each successive, unexcused lateness. What do you think?

To the Editor:

Why is it that the hymns selected for chapel are usually those pitched in a high register and quite unfamiliar to the student body, or one or two songs so often repeated that there is a ripple of amusement when a name is mentioned (notably, "I would be pure").

It is not the laudable purpose of chapel hymn singing to have as many as possible partake in this form of worship—if I am laboring under a misapprehension, do not hesitate to enlighten me.

Most of us are not coloratura sopranos with great ability to read music. We want something with a swing, something with notes roaming around in a medium register.

And when we have old favorites, we like the familiar old tune, not something new and confusing.

But if anyone is really interested, what we'd like to try (seriously) is an occasional song from the back of the book, something like *Swing Low, Sweet Chariot* is what we all crave. Yowzah!

In all my years at P. C. W., I have never witnessed such an amazing show of pluck and independence as was demonstrated in the major elections held in the past weeks. It was unusual to have so many nominations from the floor. They may not always be as well thought over as the recommendation of the committee, but they show that the students are interested and the nominations, I thought, were good ones. It is encouraging to have people awake enough to think over how many offices one girl may have already had and who may be fitted for a certain job.

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Duvall of Washington, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Velma '30 G., to Mr. Malcolm Brownlee Hazlett, also of Washington. Mr. Hazlett is graduate of Columbia University. The wedding will be this summer.

Mrs. John W. Anthony, Parklyn Street, announced the engagement of her daughter, Genevieve, '31 G., to William Muirhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muirhead, Mt. Oliver, at a luncheon party on Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Williams (Wilbur Hibbs '24 G.) is now living at 36 Cornall Place, Mt. Lebanon, Penna.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis Ryman (Helen Sawyer '29) of Dormont, a daughter, Roxanna, at the Magee Hospital on Thursday, April 5.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earle Brown (Louise Graham '25 G.) Sunday morning, April 22nd.

(With apologies, thanks and what-not to Ramona "Chatter-Scatterer" Ramoura Rosabella.)

Once upon a time.....and.....but
so-ooh!.....then.....why.....
because.....nertz! ! !

And so I, Balogna Sezyoura Dumbella, dashing off madly to get some news, jumped into faithful "Queenie" and turned on the ignition which reminded me that Gene Liewelyn of the "So and So" Trio and Howard Price, the W-C-A-E tenor will actually tumble amidst orange blossoms on June 11.....

Taking off the brake and shooting away in low, I suddenly remembered that those were welcome sounds to Jan McQuiklin last Saturday night at 12:25 (the old hitch-hiker!!)

Whipping along in second.....did'ja know Jane Brisbane-ex'33 will wed May second?.....High times (do you get it?high!!) were had at State College by Eunice Shatzler, Dotty Williamson, Louise Leadman, Virginia Mencken, Thayer Thomson and Dolly Springer.....and now A la Winchell:-
-Let's go to press!!-

Ruth Ludebuehl will middle-aile it May 9....."Boots" of Merceburg gifted Jane Mitchell with a bushel of apples.....The Michaels (Mary Blommers, ex '33) baby-girted it last week. The new arrival is being god-mothered by our very own Jane McQuiston!.....Frances Frampton, '35 ex'er and Jean MacLallen, ex'34 dashed off to the University of Virginia for a big week-end!!

And now in the vernacular of the Bulletin Index:-

To Princeton graduation week to participate in the social activities will go Helen Hopkins. Personal nomination for a Winchell orchid-Mrs. Conley's heroism in the fire which destroyed her home last week..... Highlight of the week-Mary Follansbee's latest purchase-any one interested-please see Mary!! now dis-regarding all accepted styles, I offer the following scraps:-

Has Jane Dauler's theme song changed from "Hail to Pitt" to "California Here I Come" ???.....P.C.W. was well represented at W. and J. for the week end by Lea Cline, Ann Specht, Jean Wallace, Ann Irwin, Connie Bell, Martha Jane Gerswig Mary Follansbee, Betty Hart, Sally Donaldson, Virginia Mencken, Marian Johnson and even several others.... Rosalyn Carman and Betty Miller will see the cadets shoulder arms at the end of this month..... Franny Clark is the proud owner of that smooth new Buick which has been gracing our fair campus recently.....and by the way, Fran, what is the attraction on

the Mellon estate?.....Has any one seen those new pictures which have been donated to us by the Buchl family?.....From all reports Rose Hollingsworth, Hermine Carr and Edith Smailes had a swell elegant time at the Beta formal at Long Vue Country Club Friday night while Ruth Rosen, Dot Smith, Dolly Springer, Dot Williamson, Ann Fiske, Vida Hurst and Ruth Jubb were having an unusually nutsy time at the Tech Taper Dance.....Luise Link's super-super praying for Muff Anderson was more than answered this week end. Ann Parkin and Jane Harmerier will off to Harrisberg for a conference and speaking of traveling, Vida Hurst suddenly motored to Washington, D. C. last week end to surprise her mother who was en route from Florida and almost missed her!.....Is that Greta Garbo walking across the campus with the dark glasses?.... No! It's Glenna Garner!!..... Elizabeth Saffer has recovered from her recent facial shower of carbolic acid, thank you.....what a thrill for the dorm gals when they got a chicken dinner last week! The bright remark of the week comes from the lips of an innocent Freshman, who, upon being asked to tell something about Versailles, remarked, "Louis XIV ruled there. The bedroom was in the middle of the palace. Court life centered there!.....Mim Young, ex'33 will take Gene Liewelyn's place in the "So and So" Trio. Did you see some of our prominent freshies hopping hither and you over the campus in kangaroo shoes!!.....Clara Mae Condon ('33) has a teaching job in Braddock.....Hazel Ellwood wants to "commence" and get married on the same day.....Synnove Haugom went to the Dennis King Tech on so long ago and discovered that Dennis' leading lady was a native of Denmark and so went up and spoke Danish with her..... Why can't this go on forever? Well, it could, but you know the old saying-interpret it if you can remember it. Just before we shut up for the night, however, why not say a word or two about the very popular young lady, who year in and out, rain or snow, conducts this column so successfully? I know (from experience very recently gained) that it's no simple matter to pluck tidbits weekly out of the air. In her honor, let's at this time shout together our new yell:

Blinkety blink, blingety blink.
Who's all right? Our dear old Link!
Please accept this invisible bouquet as a true token of our appreciation 'cause we really mean it-honest we do! And so to print.....

He awaits the next visitor. Institute officials call Egbert the most perfect greeter in the world. The secret of his success lies in an ordinary automobile headlight, concealed behind a radiator in the lobby. A special screen allows only invisible infra-red rays to shine on two photo-electric "eyes" in

Students and Faculty were sorry to hear of the misfortune of Mrs. Mary Conley, whose home was last week destroyed by fire, so that she and her son's family, with whom she lives, were forced to vacate and move across the street. None of their goods or clothing was saved. Mrs. Conley was instrumental in rescuing her younger grandchildren from the burning house, and her bravery was recognized by pictures and articles in the Pittsburgh papers, and by the reception of an orchid and a card from Walter Winchell, who also mentioned her in his News Flashes.

Mrs. Conley has served here in the College as a maid for 55 years, since she started her post here in 1878. She has known personally seven Presidents of the College, beginning with Miss Helen Pelletreau who was here from 1878-1894, through to Miss Coolidge. This is a record of which very few people who have known the college can boast.

To most of us she is known now as the lady who takes out trays to the cafeteria, and those who have known her join in wishing her better luck in the future, and in admiring her courage.

Mary Connelly Receives Walt Winchell Orchid

From literally thousands of contributions, a design submitted by Luise Link has won honorable mention in a dress-designing contest sponsored by Marshall Field and Co., New York.

Luise's model was a spectator sport's frock of blue corded silk with a daisy chain belt and flowerlike hat to match.

In a letter to Dean Marks, the judges said that the contest had been planned for the purpose of discovering ability among college girls and that the results had far exceeded their expectations.

Marshall Field Praises Link Dress Design

On Wednesday, April 25 the Dramatic Club meeting was held. After the election of officers a most interesting program took place. Miss Robb read several Italian poems and two plays were dramatized. These were "Wrong Numbers" with Prudence Goodale, Gertrude Russell, and Nancy Gilmore; and "The Minuet" with Ruth Moorhead, Louise Leadman and Olive Kimmel taking part. After the program the members adjourned to Berry Hall drawing room where ice cream, cookies and coffee were served.

Dramatic Club Presents Varied Program

the platform on which Egbert stands. As long as the light continues to shine, nothing happens. When a visitor walks across the beam, however, a relay is set in motion, and a little electric motor turns a phonograph record in Egbert's stomach. When he has finished speaking, another motor pushes a rod up through his right leg, and Egbert salutes. —Daily Athenaeum.

Marjor Hopkins who graduated last June, has just had one of her poems, "City Pigeons," published in an anthology of undergraduate poetry called "The Hills are Ready for Climbing." The work on this book was begun last year when the Century of Progress was open in Chicago as a collection of contemporary college verse was desired as an exhibit. About 1,500 poems were submitted to a committee of poets by students in sixty leading American colleges. Of these poems eighty were chosen for the book, published by E. P. Dutton and Co., in a limited edition of three hundred copies.

Marjorie's contribution is printed below:

"These who staidly tread the grimy stone
With cold, pale feet and blizzard hardened toe,
What know they of shadow lofts where blow
No winds to lift grey wing and pierce thin bone?
So these who meet and mate amid the drone
And clang of iron things have learned all woe,
Upon a granite lintel, twigs they strow
And 'mongst the smoke-stacks teach their fledglings grown
To lift their wings in slow yet careful flight.

These peck their scanty food beneath the stalls
Where venders drop old fruit and bread-crumbs white.
Then, when dark has dulled their eyes, bare walls
Protect their noisy, huddled warmth from sight
Of lean-ribbed cats, and clouds whence lightning falls."

After completing her welfare work in Pittsburgh, Marjorie plans to spend next year at the University of Iowa which has just granted her a scholarship in composition.

Marjory Hopkins Poetry In Student Anthology

A series of field trips to various places in the district has been one of the features of the ecology course which has been given this year for the first time. There were several early expeditions to Wildwood, a location which offers excellent opportunities for the collection of various types of specimens, including wild flowers, ferns, and even a few fossils. Collected specimens are mounted and identified, and a few of the living forms are put in the terraria and aquaria which are being made by the students as extra projects.

The most recent trip was that of April 15 when twelve students and three faculty members explored Bear Cave, located in the mountains near Blairsville. It was reported that the trip was worth while both as an interesting exploration of the cave and as an opportunity for studying the flora of that region, although it entailed a strenuous hike up the mountain and a wet, muddy tramp through the cave. The class is planning a number of these trips, which are only one part of its laboratory work, for the remaining weeks. One of the projected trips is a week-end trip to Cook's Forest late in the spring.

FIELD TRIPS FEATURE CAVE EXPLORATION

I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHIN GANG

Visitors to Franklin Institute in Philadelphia are greeted by Mechanical Egbert, the robot, with a "How do you do?" and "I am very glad to see you." Egbert's tones are clear and cultured; he even pauses a bit to emphasize the "very glad." Then his right hand rises in a staff salute, and

he awaits the next visitor. Institute officials call Egbert the most perfect greeter in the world. The secret of his success lies in an ordinary automobile headlight, concealed behind a radiator in the lobby. A special screen allows only invisible infra-red rays to shine on two photo-electric "eyes" in

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Now that spring has come into its own, the scope is focussed directly on baseball, which translated into our own special language means mousball-and particularly well-named it is, too, from the amount of skidding there has been lately around the mushy athletic field. Each "fair to middlin'" afternoon sees a devoted group of mousballers trying to learn how not to miff flies, and hears iterated and reiterated Miss Errett's fast-becoming trite phrase (as far as the beginning batters are concerned) "Keep your eye on the ball and swing a little faster." Not to mention the accompanying evening, which see several vigorous applications of Absorb Junior. All of which sounds like P. C. W. mousball players are an inexperienced lot, but on the contrary there are several players with well established reputations and many fast developing "rookies" among the Freshmen and the season has hardly had time to start as yet. It holds promise of many well-played and exciting games, although there will be no inter-class competition. The plan is to have three teams chosen indiscriminately as to class, each with a senior captain. The championship team will play the Faculty team. This game will make up in gusto what it lacks in technique.

SPEAKING OF TENNIS

One tennis tournament will end and another will start as soon as the weather man and Miss Errett see fit. The unfinished fall tournament will go into the semi-finals with school-champ Vida Hurst and dangerous contenders Dorothea Klug, Carolyn Hesse, and Jane Mitchell still in the running. The spring tournament will begin soon afterwards and will be something to follow, as the same four plus many other potential champions are already entered, with more to come.

AROUND AND ABOUT THE TRACK

Which long time only goes to indicate that we go in for a bit of track up here-and to prove it there will be a track meet on May 16. It will include six events-the dash, hurdle, high jump, hop-skip-and-jump, baseball throw, and javelin throw. No one may enter more than one event of each type-running, jumping or throwing. It will be an inter-class affair, so you class-spirited athletes had best get out your shorts and start practising. Not that there is any practice required, but, it might help to run around the block once or twice. If you are interested, sign up on the bulletin board. Note: Will some philanthropic soul please sign up for the javelin throw, so that Marion Sharkey will have at least hope for competition?

SPORTSCOPE

At a special meeting of I. R. C. held Tuesday morning the following officers were elected.

President—Jane Harmeier

Vice-President—Elizabeth McLaughlin
Secretary—Mary Ida McFarland

Treasurer—Ann Parkin

I. R. C. ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED

Reflections on "Cowboy's Dream" by J. Carroll (exhibited—the picture, not the man—at the International Art Exhibit).

A "Cowboy Dream"

So it would seem

According to the label.

On a bull back bare

A maiden fair

A few years from the cradle,

In a terrible plight

This horrible night

When bulls should be in stable.

Six thousand dollars

Artistic scholars

Have priced it in the table.

Perhaps J. Carroll aimed at fun,
And laughed when he this work had done.

Sometimes it makes me laugh to see
Such crazy inconsistency.

Sometimes it makes me want to cry.

"An artist painted it," they say—

I wonder why!

*If the reader thinks this word should rhyme with something he is to pronounce it in English fashion "sigh."

—By Grace Crutchfield

CARROLL TAKE-OFF BY GRACE CRUTCHFIELD

those that have been shown were taken by members of Dorothy Edsall's family at her graduation last spring, and include interesting "shots" of the Rose Chain, Illumination night, the Commencement exercises, and the Baccalaureate procession. [These movies formed a part of the program at the meeting in Butler Tuesday evening, which was held at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Noyes, a P. C. W. alumna. High school girls from Butler and Zelenople were addressed by Miss Marks in a program similar to that of the previous Uniontown meeting. Besides Miss Johnson and Mrs. Roy Walters, who accompanied Miss Marks to Butler, the alumnae aides present were Janet Campbell, Ruth Allman, Dorothy Russell, and Mrs. H. B. Canedy.

P. C. W.'s youngest literary child was duly baptized early Monday evening, Shakespeare's birthday, under the sponsorship of Miss Robinson. The guests who so ably assisted in the ceremonies were Miss Walker and Miss Shamburger of the faculty and Betty Nies and Betty Graham representing the Alumnae.

The ten members of the infant organization are taking a preliminary essay-writing course. At their first meeting they read aloud essays on all subjects from philosophy to patriotism to pets. Refreshments were served.

Pencilins was suggested as a name for the club by Vida Hurst, a member and was immediately accepted by others in the group.

(continued from page 1, col. 3)

P.C.W. PUBLICITY CAMPAIGN PRESENTS NEW FEATURES

Cribbing was made compulsory on a quiz given recently in a University of Texas psychology class. Each student was directed to look at other papers, to compare answers, and to cheat in any way provided he did not talk. The purpose of the test was entirely experimental. The material having been covered previously. The results have not yet been announced.
—Syracuse Daily Orange.

Members of the P. C. W. athletic board including three girls for each class attended the athletic play day at California State Teacher's College, California, Pa. There were fifteen colleges represented, twelve girls from each. During eight periods of play from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock, there were ping-pong games, volley ball, basketball, Kentucky derby, shuffle board and bean bag races. The teams were divided so that each was composed of girls from different schools. Those from California were team captains, each team, by the way, having the name of an automobile. The program was called an automobile show. After the games, there was dancing and at 6 o'clock a banquet. The toasts were given by the presidents of the Athletic Associations from seven of the colleges.

Our representatives were Mary Louise Martin, Ruth Husak, Jane Fisher, Nancy Gilmore, Jean Engel, Eleanor Splane, Joan Dodds, Harriet Erickson, Helen Martin, Martha Jane Gerwig, Helen Royston, and Mary Ott Heuman.

PLAY DAY

The annual Roman Banquet, Phi Pi's biggest event of the year, was held in the cafeteria last evening under the general direction of Marion Starkey, president of the club, and Eleanor Harbison. New members, garbed in short tunics and sandals, acted as slaves, and were responsible for the preparing and serving of the food. Dr. Nita Butler and Miss Laura Green, representing Horace and Ovid, reclined at the head of the table in truly Roman style, while other members in flowing togas portrayed famous classical characters.

A program followed the banquet, and original take-offs of Roman life were presented before the guests by Anne Specht, Eva Freeman, Frances Ferguson, Virginia Lloyd, Mary Yellig, and Betty Grace Hammer, the club's new members. In a short business meeting held during the meeting, the election of Phi Pi's officers for next year took place.

Romanae Gauderunt Phi Pi Centa

Dorothy Taylor, newly elected song leader, has lead her class in singing for three years. Dorothy belongs to three musical organizations: Zeta Kappa Psi, the String Ensemble and the Glee Club. Loretta Bergman, who will assume the duties of pianist, has recently been elected vice-president of Zeta Kappa Psi. She is now secretary-treasurer of Alpha Phi and a member of the Glee Club.

Under the direction of the English department, the Minor Bird staff is planning to publish a large edition this spring. Katherine Danglerfield, editor-in-chief, has far her literary staff Alice McCarthy, senior editor; Prudence N. Goodale, junior editor; Mary Adah Trussell, sophomore editor, and Dorothy J. Casper freshman editor. Harriet Stephenson, business manager has for her assistants Mary Jane Young, senior; Louise Aldrich, junior; Jane Dowler, sophomore; and Mary B. Gilmore freshman.

Continued from page 1, col. 4)

DAGUE, SMITH ELECTED
S. G. VICE-PRESIDENT

The fifth departmental recital was presented by the music students last Tuesday afternoon. The program was as follows:

1. Prelude and Fugue in A Minor _____ Bach
Jane Fisher
2. Largo From Sonata Op. 10, No. 3 _____ Beethoven
Ruth Berkey
3. Allah's Holiday _____ Fioul-Rieger
Voice Class
4. Waltz in A _____ Brahms
Katrina Utne
5. Mountains _____
Helen Chabot
6. Communion _____ Mathews
Mary Trimble
7. Chanson du Chasseur _____ Gravelle
Dolores Steenecke
8. Day Dreams _____
Ida May Ulmer
9. Roumanian Dances _____ Bartok
Bernice Beamer
10. Collect _____ Rohrer
Voice Class
11. Clowns from The Circus _____ Levina
Helen Walker
12. Liebesfreud _____ Kreisler
Dorothy Taylor
13. Berceuse _____ Casella
Liciliana _____ Casella
Bernice Beamer
14. The Girl With the Flaxen Hair _____ Debussy
Betty Graham
15. Minuet from the Gothic Suite _____ Boellman
Ruth Berkey

Departmental Recital Presented Tuesday

Judge Gustav L. Schramm of the Juvenile Court is to be the speaker at the final meeting of Lambda Pi Mu on May 2, at 2 o'clock.

At a brief meeting of the club on Tuesday morning, the following officers were elected: Harriet Erickson, president, and Betty Forney, Secretary and treasurer.

SCHRAMM TO SPEAK BEFORE LAMBDA PI MU

The class which graduated from P. C. W. in 1883 has donated a large number of trees and shrubs to the college as a living memorial of the fiftieth anniversary of the class. Of the original membership of ten, eight are still living and of these seven attended the re-union last year. It is worthy of note that this class was the first one to receive life membership in the Association.

Mrs. Charles Spencer of the board of Trustees, Mrs. Haines, Miss Georgina Negley, the class secretary, Mrs. Dennis C. Ogden, Mrs. W. J. McClain, Miss Jennie Jackson, Miss Rachel Aiken, and Mrs. George Rust are the members of the class.

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BUHL ESTATE LEAVES P.C.W. BOOKS, PAINTINGS

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senior - sophomore symphony

class campaign closely contested

Most students cherish the ambition to render some service to their college after leaving it. A few exceptional individuals manage to be of aid during their stay. But for the student body at large, the opportunity to help materially the institution which has done so much for them, comes seldom and should be eagerly embraced, especially when it entails aid for the class as well.

The annual campaign for new students presents such an opportunity. Pennsylvania College for Women, unlike the large universities with which it must compete, selects the girls who are to enter it carefully, and with an eye to character, scholarship, and individuality. Contact with the type of student desired is most easily made through the girls who are already studying here; consequently it has become a custom to offer a prize of twenty-five dollars to the class whose members submit the largest number of names of those who actually enroll in the college. For the last two years, this has been won by the class of '35, Juniors.

This year, the Sophomores have submitted more names than any other class, but the Juniors and Freshmen are tied for first place, since through their efforts the greatest number of new students have already enrolled. These three classes stand an equal chance of winning the contest. The rivalry should be keen, and certainly it is the part of the class presidents to stimulate the students to put forth more effort.

Particular care must be taken not to hand in names of girls who could not possibly come here. Such a procedure makes useless work for Miss Sayres, and is an annoyance for the girls. But all those who are considering P. C. W., and those who are un-

(continued on page 4, col. 2)

educational ends expounded

"Aims in Education," whether elementary or advanced, was the subject of Dr. Earl K. Wallace's address to the Parent-Teacher Association of Shaler Township High School, Wednesday evening. Dr. Wallace stressed the question of what schools do to live up to the intellectual, physical and moral aims of education. Among those aims set forth by the National Education Association, Dr. Wallace discussed the command of the fundamental processes, worthy home membership, health, use of leisure, ethical character, and vocations.

constitutional convention convenes

The Student Constitutional Convention to re-write the Constitution of Pennsylvania, held at Harrisburg, April 27, 28 and 29, included delegates from thirty-six colleges, P. C. W. being represented by Ann Parkin, Helen Bixler, Jane Harmeier and Margery Taylor. The conference was opened by Richard J. Beamish who spoke, encouraging the students in their movement for political recognition. There were committee meetings in which the sections of the proposed constitution were drawn up. Margery Taylor attended the meeting of the Legislative Committee; Helen Bixler, the Bill of Rights and Amending Process Committee; Jane Harmeier, the Executive Committee; and Ann Parkin, the Public Welfare and Social Problems Committee. On Saturday morning, there was the convention session when the reports of the committees were debated and passed on. The final meeting was held on Sunday morning.

This convention is a pioneer movement, the first real political gathering of students in Pennsylvania. A copy of the re-written Constitution will be available through Miss Effie Walker.

On Saturday evening, social entertainment was provided and, judging from the fan mail received, the four girls had a magnificent time.

rallied recruits received

Tomorrow afternoon P. C. W. will hold its annual reception for high school seniors. Three hundred girls from Pittsburgh and surrounding districts have been invited to attend the tea. Accommodations have been made for six out-of-town visitors to stay in the dormitory for the week-end.

Student hostesses will conduct the girls around the campus and show them points of interest. At 2:30, a program will be presented in the chapel, with Miss Marks, Ruth Edgar, and Mary K. Rogers as speakers. "Modesty," a play by Hervieu, will be given by the Speech department. Berenice Beamer and Ruth Berkeley will play a piano duet from "Mother Goose Rhymes," following which "Arietta Graziosa," by Lindsay Norden, will be played by Jane Fisher, Dorothy Taylor and Sally Cooper.

Refreshments will be served in Woodland Hall following the program, and the visitors will have a chance to get acquainted with the P. C. W. students as well as with each other.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 4
10:30—Chapel
8:00—Harvey Gaul Jubilee
Saturday, May 5
2:00—High School Reception
Sunday, May 6
6:30—Vespers, Miss Robb
Monday, May 7
10:30—Original Music Compositions
Wednesday, May 9
10:30—Chapel
8:00—Open Program by Verse Speaking Choir
Thursday, May 10
10:30—Student Government
Friday, May 11
10:30—Dr. Boyd from Pittsburgh Musical Association
Saturday, May 12
2:00—Senior-Sophomore Bridge-Tea
Sunday, May 13
6:30—Vespers
Monday, May 14
10:30—Chapel
Wednesday, May 16
2:00—Track Meeting
Thursday, May 17
8:15 Glee Club Concert, W. & J.
Saturday, May 19
2:30—Y. W. C. A. Industrial Group

assumes athletic avocation

Miss Mary Kolb has taken the position left vacant by the departure of Miss Lois Hartman. A registered physiotherapist in Pennsylvania, Miss Hartman has gone to Syracuse, New York, to take up her duties as physiotherapist in the Aetna Life Insurance Company. Her work began May 1.

Miss Kolb graduated from P. C. W. in the class of '29. During her college years, she participated in almost every sport offered at P. C. W. In her senior year, she won the cup offered to the best all-round sport. She was president of A. A. that year too. It was Miss Kolb who initiated the custom of having two honorary hockey teams, the Army and Navy teams. Besides taking part in sports, Miss Kolb took all the Physical Education courses offered here, also courses in first aid, clog and tap dancing.

Continuing her interest in sports after she graduated from college, Miss Kolb has competed in tennis and golf tournaments in the city. Her specialty is golf.

Miss Kolb will have charge of outdoor sports, being, as has been shown, well qualified in both theory and practice. She will continue her work of caring for the records, besides her additional duties.

declamatory debut

At last the long-awaited program has been arranged. The Verse Speaking Choir, in their new and lovely flowing robes, will appear in a public performance Wednesday evening, May 9th in the P. C. W. chapel. All the students and their families, all members of the faculty, any friends of the college, and any people interested in the Choir are urged to attend. Many prominent Pittsburghers have expressed a desire to see and hear the Choir, and this is to be their opportunity.

The program, which will begin promptly at eight-fifteen, includes a Greek chorus, "A Golden Road to Samarkand," ballads, nonsense rhymes, "The Women at the Well," poems of folklore, and negro chants.

Miss Vanda E. Kerst is the director of the Choir. There are eighteen members of it at present. They are as follows:

Louise Link, Harriet Bannatyne, Dorothea Klug, Ruth Miller, Sara Ochiltree, Ruth Morehead, Gertrude Russell, Marion Starkey, Ruth Ludebuhl, Lois Nomer, Nancy Gilmore, Mary Beall Gilmore, Nancy Henderson, Ruth Rosen, Ruth Maxwell, Dorothy Simpson, Martha Trimble and Rose Hollingsworth.

short story struggle

The Short Story Contest sponsored by Omega will close May 12, and the prizes will be awarded on Moving-Up Day two weeks later. This annual contest, which started on April 12 this year, is open to all students regardless of class or major exception of Omega Members.

The judges, Pauline Gibson, Vida Schmidt and Helen Gordon, are from outside the school, are P. C. W. graduates and have made short story writing a specialty. The girl whose story they choose will get an Omega pin and club membership as her reward.

As for the rules, they are few but important:

1. No specified length is demanded.
2. Two carbon copies must be included.
3. The story is to be signed with a pseudonym.
4. The writer's name is to be handed in, in a sealed envelope with pseudonym on the outside.
5. Entries are to be put in the Omega box in the school post office.

The ARROW

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Lois Learzof, '36	Elizabeth McLaughlin, '36

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Berenice Beamer, '34	Katrina Utne, '36
Jean Swanger, '36	Mary Jane Seaton, '36

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Jane Unger, '36	Katrina Utne, '36

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Berenice Montgomery, '34
Dorothy Woodward, '35
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pittsburgh's art center

Few students fail to visit the annual international exhibit of paintings at Carnegie. Some go because they are afraid they might miss something. To whatever class they belong, too many take for granted that there is nothing happening in the Department of Fine Arts the rest of the year. Only a small number of students know that Carnegie Museum has a Permanent Collection of Paintings. And those who do know of it, have only a vague idea of what this exceedingly fine collection contains. Who can name one of the outstanding works, many of which are prize-winning pictures from past Internationals? Few students with any aesthetic sense can help getting much enjoyment and profit from an occasional hour spent studying any part of the collection, which happens to strike their fancy for the moment.

Then the Department of Fine Arts arranges periodic exhibits in both the graphic and plastic arts. Consider for example the current exhibits. One is a collection of small bronzes by Malvina Hoffman, reductions of life size figures from the "Races of Man," owned by the Field Museum of Natural History at Chicago. These statues are significant not only because of their high artistic value, but also because of what they tell about the history of man. Represented are all the races and types within each race, distinguishable mostly by their physical characteristics and to a small extent by their environment and daily work. The sculptor spent years in travel and study evolving the subjects for the collection.

Of paintings, there are at present, two different exhibits. One consists of the works of an American artist, Alexander Brook, important because he indicates a direction which American painting may take in the future. The other is a collection of modern paintings loaned by Mr. Saklatwalla, who is sympathetic towards rising artists.

Make it a habit to pass through the galleries now and then; you will nearly always find something new and worthwhile.

S. H.

contributors' column

Dearest Editor:

How can the administration take away from the Student Body that which is most dear to their hearts? Why can we not belong to more than two clubs?

The system which we have adopted this year, namely that of having each club meet only once every six weeks, would certainly make it possible for each person to keep up with more than two clubs. Everyone in college has a major and a minor subject or some other alternative. They would enjoy belonging to the clubs corresponding to these subjects. Then perhaps if they enjoyed Dramatics or Music, the Dramatic and Music Clubs would be forever closed to them.

Also, would it not be interesting for the Clubs to hold more open meetings, so that students who are unable to be active members of the clubs might come?

An Insurgent.

Dear Editor:

There is one custom here at P. C. W. that has been bothering me for some time, so I think I might as well have my say and then forget about it. I do not see why we should have compulsory chapel attendance. I know the idea sounds nice in the catalogue, but it is not the rule in many other schools about which I have inquired.

If it is the religious side which is stressed, I think that it is of little value to those who attend only because of the cut system being enforced. If it is announcements which are considered important, I see no reason why college students cannot read that information from a bulletin board.

Since there is probably no way of avoiding it here, I surely favor more current events talks or other subjects which we are not all likely to get in class rooms. Well, this year is about over, better luck to the rest of you.

One About to Depart.

personal portrait

Mary K. Rodgers . . . sweet looking blonde . . . graduate of Ellis . . . used to be president of the student government . . . has been elected president of our student government for next year . . . her favorite subject is any one that makes her think rather than memorize . . . loves tennis, swimming, and basketball, but tennis is her hobby . . . blue is her favorite color . . . she prefers any type of clothes as long as they are not too fussy . . . enjoys formal dances . . . prefers to dance smoothly . . . has as her favorite popular song "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" . . . always uses Jodelle perfume and powder . . . among her favorite movie stars are: George Arliss, Robert Montgomery, and Norma Shearer . . . Galsworthy gains her highest approval as an author . . . anyone but Louis L. Kaufman may be her favorite radio star . . . in summer she does most anything she has a chance to do . . . when interviewed as to her favorite food, leg of lamb was her first choice

The next issue of the ARROW will be on May 18.

stirring song sought

We want to rock the chapel with a stirring song, one that has in it vigor tempered with dignity, and power—a song that would be fit for an Alma Mater. In order to find some such song, Student Government and Zeta Kappa Psi are sponsoring a contest. The rules are very simple; all you have to do is put your pencil to the paper and write down that song you've always wished we had.

The rules for the contest are as follows:

1. Any student in the college is eligible.
2. The words must be original.
3. The music may be original; however, it does not have to be.
4. The music must be in manuscript form and the manuscript must be submitted to Berenice Beamer by May twentieth.

It is not necessary that one person compose the whole song. You may collaborate if you wish. The manuscripts will be given to the three judges, Miss Goodell, Miss Walker and Dr. Sward, and they will choose from among those handed in, the three best songs. The final decision in the choice of song will rest with the students, to whom the three songs will be presented.

And finally it has been announced that a prize for the best song will be given, so do get busy and just swamp the judges with manuscripts. They'll love it!

opposed opinions offered

The new Honor System which was presented to the Student Body at the Student Government meeting has aroused much interest on the campus. Miss Marks feels that the system has been carefully planned. The thought given to each aspect should insure successful working. The educational policy is, in Miss Marks' opinion, an especially commendable feature. This aim at instruction of all incoming students in the Honor System, with the view of building up a situation where it would apply without question in the social life of the college as well as in classes. Of course, to reach this ideal, each student must accept her share of the responsibility.

Student opinion is not entirely in favor of the proposed system, although there is a great deal of favorable comment. Certainly there is general agreement that the present situation deserves improvement.

Some students declare that the suggested penalty is too severe. Others state that the new rules will be no more effective than the present ones, basing their assumption on the idea that no honor system can prove worthwhile, and that the college would be better without one.

ALUMNAE NEWS

We regret to report the death of Miss Margaret Minor, a graduate, class of 1913, at her home, 5536 Black Street, Pittsburgh, April 29, 1934. She was a teacher in the South Hills High School.

student statutes submitted

The Student Government Honor System, as revised by the committee, was presented in the student assembly a week ago, and will be voted upon next Thursday. The complete revision is as follows:

IX. The Honor System Section I. Scope

The Honor System applies to all academic work such as examinations, tests, and outside assignments, which should be worked up individually.

The Honor System applies to all social conduct such as respect for order, personal honor, and the rights of others.

Section II—The Honor Committee

The Honor Committee shall consist of six members.

The Chairman of the Honor Committee shall be a member of the Student Government Board, and shall be elected by the student body at the time of the regular elections.

The other members of the Honor Committee shall be the First Vice President, the Junior Member of the Student Government Board, and one other member appointed by the Chairman of the Honor Committee, from the student body at large, for the particular case. The Student Government President and the faculty advisor to the Student Government Board shall be ex-officio members of the Honor Committee.

Section III—Function of the Honor Committee

The primary function of the Honor Committee is educational; that is, the Committee shall use every effort to give to the student body, and in particular, to each year's entering freshmen, both a desire to participate and to maintain an honor spirit, and a complete understanding of the principles and operation of the Honor System.

The second function of the Honor Committee is preventive; that is, the Committee shall seek to correct conditions of any sort which are conducive to violations of the Honor System.

The third function of the Committee is remedial; that is, assuming that the student who has violated the Honor System has a wrong attitude and a bad start, the Committee shall seek to complete the educational process in her particular case.

The fourth function of the Committee is judicial. This function is to be exercised with reference to the good both of the student body and the individual.

Section IV—Procedure of the Honor Committee

In the case of a first offense, the main effort of the committee shall be to help the offender toward a better understanding of the value of honor and of its place in the life of the College. If a penalty is assigned for academic violation it shall ordinarily not exceed loss of credit for the course concerned.

In the case of second offense, while the remedial purpose is not to be disregarded, the penalty shall be substantial, and shall ordinarily though not necessarily, be a recommendation to the administration for suspension.

All decisions of the Honor Committee are subject to the approval of the Administration.

(continued page 4, col. 1)



THE CHATTER SCATTERER



HEAR YE! HEAR YE!

The Answer to Last Week's Triumph

I, the party of the first part, being Ramona Rosabella Rumoura (daughter of Reuben Rudolphus Rumoura and Rachel Rebecca Rumoura) do hereby want to get something off me mind about my fair friend and bouquet-toss-er, Bologna Sezyoura Dumbella. 'Tis this, namely: she's the nuts! If I didn't know that I had a contract running till the end of this semester, I'd worry. But as it is, at the end of my contract I fear I must leave youse gals and go and take care of my old Aunt Minnie. It will kill me to leave you, but duty calls! So I am preparing my stiff upper lip already. Now here is my suggestion; how about B. S. Dumbella taking my place? You had a sample of what she can do—and I betcha secretly in your hearts you'd like her to start now—but please—let me finish out these last weeks! I'll show what I got in me! I'll give to the last drop of a Rumoura's capacity! I'll be for the people, of the people and about the people! Lookie here—I'll even write a poem:

Listen my children and you shall hear
Of your classmates' doings both far
and near;

Some of the gossip may bring forth
a tear

And some of it call for a large glass
of beer.

This I've been doing for nigh on three
year

But this month's my last one so don't
have a fear

By June I shall pack (soh) and leave
in high gear

Right now give me audience with both
of your cars

And I'll shout this and mean it
"You're all dawggoned mean."

Installment One of my capacity:

The location of the North Park Steak Fry may have been a puzzle to the ten carloads full of beauties at two o'clock, but by two-thirty the nice policemen got them all rounded up at the Totem Pole—a c r o s s - f r o m - t h e - C h u r c h - n e x t - t o - t h e - s c h o o l - h o u s e . The mush balling, horseshoeing, bridge gaming, horse-back riding (with Eiehy the most formal looking), steak dropping (everybody had anyways two to drop) and chocolate-bubble-ice creaming were one and all the s-w-e-llest occupations possible for that perfectly luscious afternoon, and Miss Kolb and Miss Errett sure helped to make it something To Be Remembered! . . . Ann Snyder washed her ducky taffeta waist and it came out—organdie! . . . Marj Larmer moved—to the same place she lived in before! (except now she's on the other side and second floor of the Heidelberg Apartments, where she'll have a porch to spoon upon!) . . . Did you know that the little room at the foot of the Woodland Hall staircase is The Mahogany

Room? . . . Hermine Carr (of the recently gained dental frat pin) and Ellen Yeager have two of the cutest seersucker dresses. Look at the trick brown and blue buttons on them! . . . Ruthie Miller went up to the Allegheny House party last week-end, and Mary Virginia Brown and Katrina Utne and Fran Lorimer are off for State this week-end . . . Muffy Anderson is recovering from her broken fingers, thank you; that's what comes of making smacking acquaintances with mushballs, Muffy! . . . Our Rosie Hollingsworth made the "Tartan" last week, d'ja notice? . . . Helen Walker finished a quilt for Harriet Tyler Martin's baby months ago and hasn't had time to give it to the Mrs. yet; we're all afraid the baby will be embroidering its own quilts by the time Helen takes it over . . . Elsa Stiefelmaier had herself a very nice time at the William Penn Friday night last as did Synove Haugom, Winnie Jeffries and Kay Ward the week before . . . Mary Jane Young looked awfully nice 't'other day in a black dress with white taffeta crossed fichu . . . and Betty Krause is the one who wears that darling yellow number . . . everybody in P. C. W. must have thought one of those 35c Marly lipsticks at Horne's . . . Louise Rich's brother wrote one of the skits for the recent Cap and Gown Show . . . d'ja see the pictures of Engel, Erickson and Wright in the Post-Gazette Friday morning? all these roaster shots! . . . Mary Jane Seaton has the neatest drawers in the dorm; she has aisles between every pile of things . . . Helen Hopkins has started a good way into a navy blue boucle dress . . . (by the way, if you get stuck ask Minerva to help you with your knittin'; she's a wow! . . . Jean Swaeger carries around the deepest looking books to read in her spare moments . . . Have you ever taken a good look at the articles displayed on Doctor Sward's windowsill? (in his office?) First there's a toothbrush, then there's a handbrush, then there's another toothbrush, beside it a cake of Lifebuoy soap—and then—there's a mouth organ! . . . The Commodore is a super-slucious place to go for lunch; Harriets Cole and Stephenson were in the other Saturday with dates. (By the hy, didja ever hear the story of the boy who sent Cole two dozen roses a couple years ago—on mother's day? . . . Jane Mitchell was calmly eating an orange last week; Dr. Evans came in and Jaue said, "Gee, this is a good orange I found over there." "It ought to be!" said Dr. Evans. "I always try

chapel chants championed

In view of the recent interest in hymns, students will find the following facts enlightening. From January 15 to April 23, a total of fifty hymns was sung in chapel. Thirty-nine different hymns were used. Twenty-nine hymns were sung once, nine hymns were sung twice, and one hymn—"Master, No Offending Costly and Sweet"—was sung three times.

Old hymns have been sung with the old tunes. Of the hymns which have been used, the only one set to a new tune in the American Student Hymnal is "Hail to the Lord's Anointed." This new tune was not used; in its place was used the tune "Webb" to which the hymn is commonly sung.

Concerning the use of new hymns, it is interesting to note that "Rejoice! the Lord is King!" was written by Charles Wesley in 1746. The music was composed by Horatio Parker in 1894. If we do not already know this hymn we should become familiar with it.

If some students find the soprano part of these hymns too high for them, it would add greatly to the effect of the chapel singing if they would take the alto part.

Among the hymns which have been used twice since January—once on March 5, again on April 6—is the hymn with the reference to one of the beatitudes, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." It is surprising to what a degree an understanding of a hymn changes our interpretation of it.

For example, the hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life," is often used as a communion hymn, yet this is its origin. In 1873 the institution known as Chautauqua was founded by Lewis

(continued page 4, col. 4)

to pick good ones? . . . Marty Trimble has a collar that looks like a string of noodles . . . Marion Starkey took the beating of the week; she took Frank back to the Alley parson's night (it was allowed) and dawggoned if her pals hadn't put every available boy's picture in the dorm on her dresser! . . . thas all.

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student statutes

(continued from page 3, col. 1)

A unanimous decision shall be necessary to find a student guilty of violation.

The Committee may delegate part or all of its treatment of a case to a group.

All business transacted by the Honor Committee shall be kept a secret, unless by a two-thirds vote of the Student Government Association it shall be ordered otherwise; and except as provided in the next paragraph.

Once each year, and oftener at its discretion, the Honor Committee shall report on its work. This report shall include a statement of the educational, preventive, and remedial work done by the Committee, and a summary of the individual cases investigated, without mention of names.

Article V—Student Cooperation

Every student who knows of the existence of conditions conducive to violation of the Honor System, or conducive to misunderstanding as to what constitutes the Honor System, is expected to bring such conditions to the attention of the Honor System.

A student who observes violation is expected, for the good of the offender, and for the general good, so to act that the wrongness of the offender, and that probability of the repetition of the offense will be removed.

Ordinarily this will mean that a student who observes violation should report the facts in the case to a member of the Honor Committee; if, however, she is confident that she can act effectively through direct talk, or through a small group, it is all right for her to do so. She should not follow this alternative, however, unless she had very strong reasons for preferring this course of action, instead of the ordinary course of action. If she does follow this alternative, it is highly desirable that she should report the facts in the case, (without the name of the offender) to the Honor Committee.

Article VI—Faculty Co-operation

The members of the faculty are responsible for maintenance of favorable conditions during tests and examinations.

In case a faculty member has knowledge of an instance of violation, on the part of the student, his position is essentially the same as that of a student observing violation, as stated in Section V. That is to say, he should normally report the facts to a member of the Honor Committee; but if he has very strong reasons for believing that he can handle the case effectively otherwise, he is free to do so—in which case it is highly desirable that he should report the facts (without the name of the student) to the Honor Committee.

Section VII—Right of Appeal

Any student whose case has been handled by an individual (Student or faculty member) or a group and who is dissatisfied with the treatment she has received, may, on appeal, have her case received by the Honor Committee.

Any student may appeal from the decision of the Honor Committee to the Administration.

Amendments to Constitution made necessary by the revision of the Honor System.

1. Article IX—The Honor System
Strike out Section I, Section II, and

music manuscripts muddled

In observation of National Music Week which begins May seventh, programs of musical interest will be held at the college during chapel hours. On Monday, the Original Composition program will be held. At this time the pieces over which the composition students have been mulling, tearing their hair and carrying around on sagged manuscripts for so long, will appear, made up in their newest, freshest form ready for performance. There will be six songs, sung by Miss Keil, who will be accompanied by Miss Goodell, and four piano numbers which Miss Griggs will perform. The girls who have composed the music are Ruth Berkey, Loretta Bergman, Agnes Ralston, Virginia Watkins, and Berenice Beamer.

class campaign

(continued from page 1, col. 1)

decided as to the college they wish to attend, should be given a chance to see our buildings, talk with the faculty, and meet some of our students. The beautiful James Laughlin Memorial Library is the best propaganda any college could offer, and more convincing than any amount of written material could be. The elevators in the Science Hall are excellent persuaders.

Already a number of promising students have been enrolled. Naomi Falter, winner of the "Better Traffic" essay contest, is one of the candidates for May Queen at Carrick High School. Gay Hayes, from Monongahela, is coming here as her mother and grandmother did before. Our glee club and music department will welcome Anna Louise Dudley, who won the West Virginia State championship for amateur singing. The first honor students from Brookfield High School and Parker's Landing High School have selected P.C.W. and two girls are coming here from Bryn Athyn Academy, Philadelphia.

There are many more girls like this who would benefit and be benefited by our college. All that is necessary is the cooperation of the student body. Agreeable companionship, help for the school, and financial aid for your class will be the rewards for a minimum of effort.

Section III and insert the proposed Honor System.

2. Article IV—Strike out all of Section II which defines the membership and duties of the Honor Council.

3. Article IV—Section 1 Part 2 f. Class representation. Strike out "two" and insert "one" to read "One class representative shall be elected from the incoming senior class."

A. Article IV—Section 1 and 2 g. Add "The Chairman of the Honor Committee shall be elected from the incoming senior class."

5. Article IV—Part 4 l. Add "The Chairman of the Honor Committee shall conduct all investigations and proceedings of the Honor Committee."

6. Article IV—Part 4 g. The junior representative . . . add "shall serve as a member of the Honor Committee."

7. Article IV—Part 4 b. The first vice president . . . add "shall serve as a member of the Honor Committee."

administrative activities

Miss M. Helen Marks will speak to the Juniors and Seniors of Thurston Prep on Thursday, May 3, at 2.30. Her subject will be college education in general and P. C. W. in particular, emphasizing the advantages of the college training and life that P. C. W. offers.

Miss Catherine Sayers will address the students of Washington High School on Monday afternoon, May 7, at an assembly. Several students who will accompany Miss Sayers, have arranged an interesting program. Sara Cooper will present several piano solos; Dorothy Taylor, selected violin solos; and Louise Link will read the first chapter of "Alice in Wonderland."

Miss Sayers spent April 23, 24 and 25 in Cleveland interviewing prospective students at five high schools. The P. C. W. Alumnae Club of Cleveland had made appointments for Miss Sayers at Laurel, Hathaway Brown, Cleveland Heights, Shaker Heights, and Lakewood High Schools.

advisor addresses assembly

In student assembly last Friday, Ruth Edgar presented the two-fold function of any student government organization; namely—to control student activities and to be active in and informed about the affairs of the state and the nation. Miss Effie Walker, instructor in political science and history, then discussed the second purpose of student government. She told about an eighty-three year old woman whose life span had covered the period of years during which women fought for the passage of the nineteenth amendment. Long champion of this cause, she felt that her work had been in vain since the non-use of the vote seems to be a chronic condition found in the present generation of women. Miss Walker showed how three of the leading countries today have abandoned democracy as a failure, and in other democratic countries, it is being seriously questioned. The failure of democracy is due mainly to two factors: the disinterest of the voting public, and the tendency on the part of representatives to abuse their positions and power. Max Anderson was quoted as saying, "Government is every man for himself, and damn the country." The sad thing is that this policy works. Democracy makes a greater demand upon the intelligence and unselfishness of man than any other form of government. Consequently, in the United States, there seems to be a marked decline on the part of the people to assume the responsibilities and problems of government.

classes compliment colleagues

On May 12, the Sophomores will entertain the Seniors at a Bridge Tea at the College Club. It is the formal farewell of the Sophomores to their sister class, the departing Seniors. Jane Dowler is chairman of the affair, and the members of her committee are Ruth Simpson, Dorothy Swan and Lola Wright. They have planned to have prizes for each table and simple refreshments prepared by the College Club.

The date has not yet been decided upon, but sometime in May the Freshmen will give a tea in Berry Hall for the Juniors, in appreciation of their interest and help in giving them a pleasant introduction to their four years of college life. Elaborate and extensive plans are being worked out by the following committees:

Refreshment—

Chairman, Ann Fiske

Entertainment—

Chairman, Margaret McBride

Invitation—

Chairman—Alice Viehman

steak sizzling successful

The Steak Fry, held at North Park, last Saturday, provided a great deal of pleasure for those lucky ones who attended it. The equestriennes seized the opportunity for a long ride through the clear, crisp air; while the others played baseball with ('tis to be feared) more enthusiasm than skill. Ruth Moorhead, who engineered the outing, saw to it that there were enough juicy, red steaks, pickles, tomatoes, lettuce, and rolls. To her, and to the others who labored to make the day pleasant for us, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

chapel chats c' ampioned

(continued from page 3, col. 4)

Miller and Dr. J. H. Vincent. Dr. Vincent thought that Chautauqua needed songs. At his suggestion Mary A. Lathbury wrote this hymn as a study song for the normal classes. "Beside the Sea" suggests the place, and "The Bread of Life" the purpose of their Bible study.

—A. Goodell

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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

VOLUME 13

MAY 18, 1934

No. 22

STUDENT INDUSTRIAL HOSTESSES SATURDAY

Industrial girls as well as girls from Pitt and Tech will be our guests tomorrow. Y. W. C. A. has planned a picnic lunch and an afternoon of entertainment up on the athletic field. It has invited the girls also to attend classes here in the morning.

The Student-Industrial organization is part of the national program of the Y. W. C. A. It was organized for the purpose of bringing students and industrial workers together in mutual understanding. It is especially helpful to students in that they came in contact with the problems of the world outside of college life. The organization in the Pittsburgh area is ten years old. The officers, president and secretary, re-elected each year with the arrangement of student as president, industrial girl as secretary for the one year, and industrial girl as president and student as secretary for the next. This year a student is president. The election of officers for next year will take place tomorrow at the picnic. This meeting is the fourth and last of the meetings this year. The other three were held at Pitt, Tech and the Central Y. W. C. A.

The program tomorrow begins with the luncheon at one o'clock on the athletic field. All students and faculty are welcome. The lunch is thirty cents per person. There will be games until three o'clock. At three o'clock there will be the meeting with the general topic for discussion, "What is there for the worker in legislation?" The discussion is very informal.

A pleasant and worthwhile afternoon is promised. Those in charge of the affair are Miriam Brunt, luncheon committee; Dorothy Woodward, hostess chairman; Marjorie Taylor and Jean Hamilton, program committee.

Student Body Amends P. C. W. The Honor System

Section two of the new Honor System was amended at the Student Government Meeting on Thursday, May 10. The clause formerly read: The Student Government President and the Faculty advisor to the Student Government Board shall be ex-officio members of the Honor Committee. Amendment was made to the effect that the Student Government President be a voting member, and the Faculty Advisor a non-voting member of the Honor Committee. The Student Government Board presented the amendment because they believed it desirable that the Student Government President have a vote. They also wished that the position of the Faculty Advisor be advisory, offering on the recommendation of the administration, mature judgment to the members of the Committee.

P. C. W., W. and J. Glee Clubs Present Joint Concert

The P. C. W. Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Keil, and the W. & J. Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Fred Peta gave a concert last night in the P. C. W. auditorium. The program consisted of sacred and secular numbers. The features were a group of popular songs by the W. & J. trio and several numbers by the P. C. W. voice class and trio. The music of a dance orchestra provided an interesting complement to the rest of the program, and the performers and audience enjoyed an hour of dancing.

The following selections were given: Send Out Thy Light.....Gounod W. & J. Glee Club
Ye Sons of Israel.....Mendelssohn
How Blessed Are They.....Mendelssohn P. C. W. Glee Club
Hark, Hark My Soul.....Shelley W. & J. Glee Club
Potpourri of Popular Songs
Messrs. Kenrick, Franzen and Lang
Rapturous Hour.....Hahn
By a Lonely River.....

Brahms arr. by Cyr de Beust
INTERMISSION
Russian Cradle Song.....Davis
Catina—Italian Folk Song.....
.....arr. by Louis Victor Saar

Continued on page 3, column 1

NEW ARROW STAFF MEMBERS APPOINTED

Charlotte Wright, editor of the Arrow for next year, has just announced the members of the editorial staff.

Mary Adah Trussell, who will be managing editor, graduated from Edgewood High School where she was a member of Quill and Scroll (honoratory society for high school journalists), and was on the staffs of the school paper and year book. She also belonged to the French club, Latin club, Girl Reserves and Debating club. At P.C.W., Mary Adah has been on the Arrow staff, and a member of the Modern Language Club, and Omega, serving as sophomore literary editor of the Minor Bird this spring.

Virginia Wertz, incoming business manager, received her preparatory training at Penn Hall where her chief extra-curricular interests were athletics, the glee club and the teaching of archery. Virginia is a biology major. She has participated in many basketball and hockey games.

Katrina Utne, with the post of news editor, was president of the French club, member of the orchestra and Glee club at Edgewood High School. An English major at P. C. W., she has twice been on the staff of the Minor Bird, has served as reporter on the Arrow. Beside belonging to the Student Government Board, she is a member of Omega, Zeta Kappa Psi, and the Glee Club.

Calendar

Friday, May 18—
4:00—Student Government Tea
Saturday, May 19—
Industrial Group Y. W. C. A.
Sunday, May 20—
8:30—Glee Club at Third Presbyterian Church. Vespers omitted.
Monday, May 21—
10:30—Sidney Teller in Chapel
Tuesday, May 22—
7:30—Silver Pennies
Wednesday, May 23—
2:00 Baseball Tournament.
Thursday, May 25—
8:30—Music Recital
Saturday, May 26—
Spring dances

STUDENT GOV'T. ASS'N ENTERTAIN NEW OFFICERS

This afternoon in Berry Hall Drawing Room a tea will be held by Student Government in honor of the old and new officers of the association. The old and new Student Government Board, A. A. presidents, Y. W. president, Song Leader, Pianist, Editor of the Arrow, Faculty advisor, Editor of the Pennsylvanian, and Miss Walker will attend. Miss Effie L. Walker, outgoing faculty advisor, will pour. Jean Ludebuehl is in charge of the entire program.

The duties of the new officers will be discussed as well as many problems pertaining to Student Government.

Y. W. Cabinet Officers Appointed by R. Jubb

Ruth Jubb, newly elected president of Y. W. C. A., has announced her cabinet for next year. Each of these offices is filled by a girl who is specializing in that certain field, and will be able to do the work well. The chairmen of the groups are as follows: Social chairman, Helen Birmingham; program, Elizabeth McLaughlin; social service, Miriam Brunt; publicity, Catharine Boyd; Theta Tau Kappa, Louise Leadman; World Fellowship, Jean Engle; Co-Op Shop, Jane MacQuiston. Eugenie Miller will continue as underclass representative.

Sidney Teller To Speak In Chapel Monday

Sidney Teller, head of Irene Kaufmann Settlement, will speak at P. C. W. on May 21, about the opportunities for volunteer social work in Pittsburgh this summer. One of the leading social workers in the city, Mr. Teller will give advice to those who are interested in this type of work.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY TO BE A RIOT OF FUN

Although their class play is one of the seniors' most important and exciting activities just before their graduation, we have thus far heard comparatively little about this stupendous event, except for the announcement of the cast. And stupendous it really is, for the director, Miss Kerst, believes that the intricacy and speed of the lines make it the hardest play attempted at P. C. W. in a long time. However, the entire cast has been working unceasingly, and splendid results are anticipated.

"The Torchbearers," to be presented on June sixth and seventh, is a three-act comedy written by George Kelly to satirize amateur dramas. The second act is particularly fine, and presents a not infrequent situation at P. C. W. dramatic events. It depicts the tense, humorous hustle and bustle of the back-stage just before the curtain goes up, with everyone frantically recalling his lines, advising his fellow-actors, and wishing it were all over. The settings of the production, on exhibition outside the chapel at present, are particularly notable. The modern interior scenes designed by James Lindsay, feature silver doors, Venetian blinds, and indirect lighting, carried out in a color scheme of green, silver and purple.

With such finished actresses as Rose Hollingsworth, Eleanor Kelly, and Louise Link in the cast, and with the excellent craftsmanship of the stage crews, an evening of splendid entertainment is inevitable.

LIFE OF A REPORTER DESCRIBED BY WRITER

Miss Anna Jane Phillips, a reporter for the Post-Gazette, spoke during Chapel last Wednesday on the opportunities for women in journalism during Chapel last Wednesday. Her informal talk was extremely amusing, and gave an excellent picture of a reporter's duties without enumerating a long list of facts.

She warned those interested in this profession of certain disadvantages, such as the lack of openings for newcomers, the long hours, and small pay. Then, too, there are deadly days, when interesting news is lacking, and days when the assignment is to cover a flower show, or similar trivial affair.

Miss Phillips described several of her own experiences including an account of her first assignment, and proved by the telling that her enthusiasm for her profession is not unfounded. Her advice to future reporters is to get as much background as possible, to encourage versatility, and to develop a special line, as book reporting and feature writing.



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 Charlotte Wright '35, Managing Editor
 Prudence Goodale '35, News Editor
 Ruth Maxwell '34, Copy Editor
 Miss Eleanor K. Taylor, Faculty Advisor

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Finis

With the installation of officers yesterday a new group of girls took up the tasks of the outgoing Student Government Board. For the new leaders we wish the best of success. May it even exceed your hopes!

To those who are leaving office we say a much deserved "Well done." You have led us through a difficult year and enriched our college life in many ways. You have shown us properly conducted meetings, interesting and varied Y. W. and club programs, several enjoyable additions to our social calendar, and athletic events entertaining both to participant and the hardy spectator. Your work ended yesterday and it is something of which you should be proud. Perhaps you personally will remember the experience you have gained, but we will remember you for your accomplishments.

We are also leaving a job and putting away our editorial pen. This we do with regret, for we have enjoyed the work and the experience that it has brought us. However, before we leave our desk we wish to express our appreciation to each and everyone who has aided us in our work! To the administration and faculty for their suggestions and criticisms, to the Arrow staff for their untiring efforts, and to you readers who poured over the pages of the Arrow and still cried for more.

We surrender our desk to the new editor. We know she will publish an interesting paper, for she has told us of some of her plans and we know she is capable. To her and her new staff we say "All success be with you!"

TREASURERS' REPORT

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Receipts

Balance brought forward\$ 382.91
 Blanket Tax dues3,180.04
 Sale of arm-bands14.60
 Sale of address books25.80

Total\$3,603.35

Disbursements

Appropriations:
 Arrow\$ 350.00

Athletic Association175.00
 Plays325.00
 Freshman class23.50
 Sophomore class50.00
 Junior class100.00
 Senior class400.00
 Y. W. C. A.100.00
 Minor Bird75.00
 Pennsylvanian1,050.00
 Student Government:
 Welfare\$ 20.00
 Hallowe'en Party13.75
 Conferences83.50
 Scholarship300.00
 Handbook73.66

Arm-bands\$ 11.47
 Student-Mirror (magazine)1.00
 Flowers5.75
 Stationery2.45
 Bill statements3.25
 Stamps7.25
 Color Day prize6.25
 Color Day Ribbon45
 Smoking room accessories1.95
 Gifts12.50

Deficit from 1932 Pennsylvanian119.08
 Address Books25.75
 Tax on checks68

Total\$3,337.24
 Balance in bank266.11

\$3,603.35

SENIOR CLASS

Receipts

Blanket tax appropriation\$ 400.00
 Tea1.76
 Jr.-Sr. Dance (total returns)4.65
 Sr. Dinner16.75
 Sr. Tassels1.50
 From class of 19336.08

Total receipts\$ 430.74

Disbursements

Postage\$ 77
 Mimicographing62
 Welfare Fund5.00
 Return to Jr. Class from Jr.Sr. Dance2.58
 N. S. F. A. Conference13.50
 Sr. Dinner21.70
 Flowers1.50
 Sr. Class play books8.25
 Tax on checks14

Total disbursements\$ 54.06
 Balance on hand376.68

\$ 430.74

This does not include expenses for Senior flowers, breakfast, play, etc.

JUNIOR CLASS

Receipts

Balance brought forward\$ 44.34
 Blanket Tax appropriation100.00
 New Student Drive prize25.00
 Spring Dance1.55
 Fall Dance2.58

\$ 173.47

Disbursements

Y. W. Conference\$ 33.00
 Class Banner6.00
 Welfare Fund25.00
 Jr. Freshman Tea19.05
 Flowers8.75
 Miscellaneous1.50
 Tax on checks18

Total disbursements\$ 93.48
 Balance on hand79.99

\$ 173.47

This does not include expenses for Spring Dance and Rose Chain.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Receipts

Balance brought forward\$ 5.94
 Blanket tax appropriation50.00
 Spring Dance1.50
 Fall Dance4.00

\$ 61.44

Disbursements

Flowers\$ 13.50
 Tax on checks06

Total Disbursements\$ 13.56
 Balance on hand47.88

\$ 61.44

This does not include expenses for Sr.-Soph. Bridge Tea.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Receipts

Blanket Tax Appropriation\$ 23.50

Disbursements

Flowers\$ 5.00
 Tax on checks02

Total Disbursements\$ 5.02
 Balance on hand18.48

\$ 23.50

This does not include expenses for Jr.-Fr. Tea.

Plays

Dramatic Club play "Make Believe"

Receipts

Blanket Tax appropriation\$ 100.00

Disbursements

Material for stage and costumes\$ 55.21
 Mr. Lindsay20.00

Total disbursements\$ 75.21
 Balance24.79

\$ 100.00

Play was sponsored by Alumnae Association and the \$24.79 was added to receipts from tickets and used to defray expenses of the royalty and settings.

B Christmas Play

Receipts

Blanket Tax appropriation\$ 25.00

Disbursements

Materials for stage and costume21.69
 Balance on hand3.31

\$ 25.00

Speech Majors Play—"Little Women"

Receipts

Blanket Tax appropriation\$ 200.00

Disbursements

Sale of tickets8.15

Play production fund25.00

Sale of Manuscripts6.00

\$ 239.15

Disbursements

Stage lighting\$ 3.83
 Rent of costumes121.53
 Stationery1.16
 Typing18.50
 Labor (scene changing)3.66
 Work on costumes (Mrs. Merriam)8.62
 Hauling piano2.00
 Telegram88
 Mr. Lindsay20.00
 Programs and tickets13.00
 Materials for stage and costumes45.92

\$ 239.15

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Receipts

Balance brought forward\$ 2.62
 Blanket Tax appropriation175.00
 Steak Fry receipts12.78

\$ 190.40

Disbursements

Treasure Hunt Prize\$ 1.80
 Bus for Mountain Day25.00
 Hockey balls5.10
 Basketball referees12.00
 Basketball12.50
 Transportation (Steak Fry)8.50
 Food for steak fry12.78
 Tax on checks20

Total disbursements\$ 77.88
 Balance in bank112.52

\$190.40

This does not include money to be spent for A. A. awards.

CLASS CUTS SURVEY MADE BY STUDENT



So At Last It's Come To This . . .

A survey of absences for the year 1932-1933 disclose many facts of interest. Among these is the statement that the Sophomores of that year (the present juniors) had the greatest number of cuts. According to this estimate, made by Thelma Stocker in the Tests and Measurements class, the number of cuts per student in the sophomore class was 19.85 hours as compared to the 14.47 hours by the freshmen, 12.85 by the juniors, and 9.34 by the seniors.

When correlating the number of absences to the time of the year it is found that December leads all the other months in absences per day. The number of cuts however was not the highest in that month. May boasted of 707 cuts. (It is rather interesting to note the way the cuts are correlated with the weather, "end of the semester", and house party seasons.)

From these figures it was determined that there are 32.24 absences daily of which 21.48 are cuts or unexcused absences.

A third part of this study deals with the relation of the number of cuts to the individual subjects. In general the small, advanced classes have fewer cuts than the large, required-course classes. Greek 10, French 18, Biology 5, 7 and 8, the Psychology reading course, violin and organ classes, Economics 3, and the drawing class show an average of no cuts.

Courses with an average of one or less cut per student are: Scientific Greek, Greek 5-6, 7-8, Latin 13-14, 18, 22, Chemistry 3-4a, 5-6, Science Seminar, History 3-4, 21-22, Psychology and Education Seminar, Physical Education 9-10, Speech 7-8, 1-2 (c,d), Music 9-10, Philosophy, English De, and English 25-26. Of course, there are variable factors affecting these statistics. Some of the above courses allow only one or two cuts per semester, and can therefore not be strictly compared with the standings of three and four hour courses.

The highest number of cuts per student last year was in the German 1-2 course. Closely following were: Physical Education 1-2b, 3-4a, private piano lessons, Economics 1-2 and Religious Education 3-4. The total number of cuts per course were highest in Sociology C, Physical Education 1-2, Zoology C, Religious Education 3-4, and History D. The great size of these classes, however accounts for the larger numbers.

(continued on page 4, column 4)

P. C. W. W. AND J. GLEE CLUB PRESENT JOINT CONCERT

Continued from page 1, column 2

Nimmeli—German Love Song—

transcribed by C. Walter Kramer

P. C. W. Glee Club

Gloria (Twelfth Mass)—Mozart

Collect —Rohrer

P. C. W. Voice Class

Opé Thy Eyes of Blue—Massenet

Trio

Indian Dawn —Zamecnik

P. C. W. Voice Class

Morning —Oley Speaks

Good Night —Dudley Buck

W. & J. Glee Club

Starry Night —De Bussy

April —Buchanan

P. C. W. Glee Club

THE CHATTER SCATTERER



Listen—you-out-there! I'm sayin' g'bye and I'm sayin' it quick or I'll lose my nerve and blubber, I'm a-fear-ed. To get my mind off it's being my last chatter-scatterer here I'm going to talk fast about all the very-most-momentous things of the week—Now Dot Swan and Jane Dowler had a super-elegant time at Princeton last week-end and Joan Dodds loved the Pitt Spring Festival and Vida Hurst, Dot Smith, Ginny Watkins, Fran Ferguson and Elsie Hopkins doted on Tech's carnival Friday night last and Louise Baton said the Butler Phillip's wedding was lovely and Dot Clark (ex '36) is married and Sally Cooper was a bridesmaid this week and Hazel Moore got a frat pin for her birthday and Betty McCarty has a pencil sharpener like a coffee grinder and Eloise Howard is moving to New York and the Verse Choir windy snapshots in the sunken garden are lovely and now quick I'm going to make myself feel still better by thinking up a hunk of news about everybody that's leaving school just like me. Maybe there'll be comfort in companionship . . .

Fran Alter was over to the Tech costume dance Friday . . . and Bernice Beamer (she got a Soph-Senior bridge tea prize corsage, y' know) printed those signs "Melody Way" to "Harmony Garret" and the mottoes up there in the music hall garret . . . Helen Bixler darned near gave the smoking room janitor nervous prostration by that last "H. E. B." sign she left—reading "You had better keep this room in better order or I'll report it to the dean" (the poor soul was positive he was losing his job, and here Bix had absent-mindedly left off the salutation—"Girls!") . . . Ruth Berkeley was corresponding for a data with the Ohio State Glee club, through its manager; she did it so well that he wrote back telling her he thought she'd be pretty cute to know and at this point both mailmen (on the routes to Ruth's house and this attractive O-S blonde's house) are stoop-shouldered from the excess communication, picture-exchanging and such; in fact—his last communication informed her that he liked grape-fruit for breakfast, please! . . . Hermine Carr immensely enjoyed the Tech coronation ball last Thursday . . . Lea Cline's family brought down the swiftest spread for her last week (including tuna fish salad) . . . Harriet Cole had a big time at the Sweetbriar dinner dance last week-end . . . Maxine Cuden is Pittsburgh's Pounce Champion . . . You wait'll you see the knockout low-slung portrait of Peg Donaldson in the Pennsylvania . . . Ruth Edgar is to model with Jane Mitchell at Horne's this week (the two most popular from all Pittsburgh colleges) . . . Hazel Ellwood went to Westminster at one time . . . Nookie Iwing has the best-looking gentleman-in-town . . . Jane Fisher wears a big hat exceedingly well . . . Edna Geiselhart called for the speaker at the I. R. C. meeting where they ate ice cream roll and chocolate mints . . . Marj Hardie went to Greensburg to hear Hal Kemp . . . Synnove Haugom

is absolutely heart-rending when she cries her way through the senior play . . . Rosie Hollingsworth was too sleepy to enjoy fully Tech's Thursday Coronation Ball . . . Helen Hopkins has two Social Service luncheons on the mind . . . Mary Hostler made the funniest white paper snake in S.G. the other day . . . Ruth Husak looks neater than neat in that dark blue suit of hers . . . Mally Iacovetti is never late to Religious Ed. any more, isn't that funny? . . . Somebody's nickname for Anne Irwin is "Panama" . . . Josephine Johnson spends her days now-a-times trying to dig up costumes for "The Torchbearers" . . . Eleanor Kenworthy has the best looking new suit . . . Madeline Lee is having a luscious luncheon for the social service majors next week . . . Janice Ludebuhl had a never-to-be-forgotten lunch at Libby Ewing's (32) last week, and after it was over she'd promised Lib's brother some dinner, and then because she'd had an excellent sufficiency, poor Howday had to go without any dinner at all . . . Marj Larimer got that forehead scratch from a pint—Aaaa! . . . Fran Lorimer thought that she had to wear a bag suit in "The Torch-Bearers" (she was told to try to get a sack suit) . . . Annie McCullough is to have her man with her at her summer cottage at Chautauqua for the 4th of July . . . Jan McQuiken has a very comfortable lounging outfit . . . Alice McCarthy had a knockout time at the Pitt dance whereat the committee wore sailor caps . . . Mary Louise Martin ought to wear pale green silk all the time . . . Ruth Miller had herself a time at the Tech costume carnival . . . Ginny Miller, her sister, and Mimi Young are the new So-and-So trio (didya hear 'em do "Humdingery") . . . Jane Mitchell looked tall and very handsome on board Nook Ewing's Franklin en route to Charlotte Patterson's New Wilmington dinner party Friday . . . Bernice Montgomery's father was in the navy four years . . . Charlotte Patterson had all the senior house girls to dinner last Friday night at her home . . . Eleanor Post should be a nail-polish ad-girl; she looks like the type of girl they always feature . . . Dot Schenck's Bob bid in an interior decorating firm's supplies for her papa . . . Avanelle Schlosser has plenty of dates . . . Eunice Shatzer drives a wicked little Ford . . . Marion Starkey was to the Tech Spring Carnival entire with her tail escort . . . Harriet Stephenson enjoyed herself at the Pitt gang-planked dance two weeks past . . . Thelma Stocker's name ought to be "Emma Harriet" (I don't know why myself) . . . Helen Walker (to Miss Welker's huge surprise) ran out of gas at the Schenley Park golf club coming back from Mary Trimble's Zeta Kappa Psi meeting, and immediately hopped out of her car, into another, and came back with a gallon of gas and the good-looking (but of course!) young man who got her what and where she wanted! . . . Jean Walker is the kind of a gal who can talk over the phone for a half hour to one boy, while in the same room as the phone sits her one-and-only! . . . Some-

how Margaret White has a settling way about her in Religious Ed. discussions . . . Dot Williamson got Dr. Butler to talk at her favorite Latin teacher's Sunday-school class Mother-and-Daughter banquet . . . did you hear that Ellen Yeager has muscular rheumatism . . . Mary Jane Young has the cutest cat, Perkins . . .

And so—g'bye . . . Let it never be said a Rumour didn't go out in a trail of glory befitting her state—so for that reason I give you a couple of remiscences from bits of notes I found, taken down long ago,—that never got into print somehow. If you like to hash over things, look below for two minutes . . .

D'you remember when Hermine Carr wore a gray silk dress to our first Spring dance and looked simply knock-out . . . or when Lea Cline asked the Isaly salesman for a purity ice cream cone, instead of vanilla? . . . or d'you remember seeing Harriet Cole play her jelly-beau pantomime out? . . . or when Jan McQuiken, Rose Hollingsworth, Nook Ewing, Lea Cline and Edie Rial (33) played "murder" in a rather unusual place? or when they were White Zombies? . . . or when Marion Starkey and Ginny Miller fell for W. and J. toys at a conference? . . . or when an alarm clock went off and Jane Mitchell thought it was a fire alarm? . . . or when Eunice Shatzer wore hair ribbons? . . . or when Ruth Miller fell off the wall in "Sylvette and Percinet," the one-act test play in Speech 7-8 . . . or when Miss Jobson wore a Brillo belt and hat and car-rings made of stoppers to the Hallowe'en costume party? . . . or when Ann Irwin fell in the dining room? . . . or when we heard that Ann McCullough was John Boles' cousin? . . . or when the Glee Club went to the Aspinwall Women's club and were told that the list of the five most beautiful things in the world in-

(continued from page 4, column 2)

NEW COURSES LISTED IN '34 CATALOGUES

The new 1934-35 catalogues have arrived. And as a result, all the fair lasses "on the hill," with the exception perhaps of the "grand old seniors," may be seen scrupulously scrutinizing the pages of P. C. W.'s latest publication.

Perhaps those who have already gone out from their Alma Mater would not recognize this catalogue. Since its outward appearance is somewhat different than heretofore. With a brown binding taking the place of the former gray one, and with the addition of an inch or so to its size, our new catalogue presents a better outward appearance.

A few new courses have been added to the curriculum, which are receiving much interest and attention from the students. A new premedical major, consisting of courses which are based on the requirements of medical schools of the highest rating, is being offered.

A course in child psychology will be taught by Dr. Sward the second semester. Choral speaking which has been separated from Speech 3-4, is to be a course in itself, and as a substitute for Physical Education 3-4, arrangements may be made with Miss Errett to receive credit for horse back riding.

VERSE CHOIR PRESENTS ARTISTIC PROGRAM

A truly delightful program was rendered by the Verse Choir on the night of May ninth. The audience, which consisted of many well-known and distinguished people, was charmed with the performance and praised the choir highly.

The new and diversified program pleased the audience, and the numbers presented were called "so finished" by the critics, who had in many cases come from great distances to hear the choir.

The beautiful robes worn by the choir, were a lovely surprise. The gowns were fashioned on Grecian style of turquoise blue georgette with multi-colored chiffon draperies. With the lighting effects many striking pictures were achieved.

Photographs were taken of the choir, both indoors and out, and will be used in the new book of college views to be published soon.

Miss Vanda E. Kerst, to whom the choir owes all its success, is offering a seminar course in verse choir work next year. This is for anyone in the entire student body who desires to have training in choral speaking. The help one gets in such work is invaluable, and anyone who wishes to enter this course should see Miss Kerst immediately.

Honor Council Chairman Senior Member Elected

Two more student government offices for next year were filled by the elections held in a special meeting Monday morning. Ruth Moorhead, secretary of the junior class, was made chairman of the new Honor Council by a unanimous vote of the student body. The office of senior member of the Student Government Board will be filled by Nancy Gilmore.

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Science Seminar Hears Speakers

With the completion of talks by students, the biology and chemistry seminars are meeting to hear speakers who are authorities in their various fields. Last Monday, Dr. John Donaldson, professor of Anatomy at the University of Pittsburgh, spoke on "Endocrinology." He discussed the lines of approach to the study of the glands, the functions of the individual glands and the problems in this field. His talk was illustrated by slides.

Dr. Jones of the Bureau of Mines gave a talk with demonstrations on Inflammability at the May 7th meeting. He discussed the factors necessary to produce explosions, and showed how inflammable cleaning material can be made comparatively safe for home use. Mr. Jones, who is especially interested in mine explosions, produced a miniature explosion for the group.

Two other interesting meetings are being planned by the seminar. Monday, the class will go to the University of Pittsburgh, to hear Dr. Arthur Silverman, head of the Department of Chemistry, and to see his fine collection of glass. Dr. Keith Sward will be the last speaker of the year, May 28.

THE CHATTER SCATTER

(continued from page 3, column 4)

cluded a group of clear-eyed, pure-minded beautiful girls, singing? . . . or when Phi Pi gave a play with a grasshopper chorus? . . . or when the motorcycle policeman added color to the presidential campaign? or—oh lot's of "mores!"—

But and so at last it's come to this; Ramona is leaving to dust railings and cook dumplings for her aunt Minnie—and to take her place will come the Tatting Twins, who were such a hit in an issue two weeks ago. Long luck and big ears for hearing be theirs and their descendants—and as for Ramona—let her fade from view with these last words:

"Gee - whiz - gosh - giminy naunders! I gotta go! But that don't mean I ain't still got m'eye on y'all! On account I started this racket, and I been doin' it 'slong now that I even eat with a pencil in m' hand! So watch your step or I'll tell the Tatting Twins about-cha! As for the very last word—I'm gonna leave you guessin'. I'm just sayin'—shantih."

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Dr. Boyd Lectures on Albert Schweitzer

To conclude our celebration of National Music Week, Dr. Boyd of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute gave us an interesting talk in which he urged us to fill our leisure hours with more music. He stressed the need for those not actively engaged in the pursuit of music, of showing a more sympathetic interest in it and using every opportunity they have to hear good music.

Albert Schweitzer, of whose life Dr. Boyd gave a sketch is a man who fills every minute of his time with doing something worthwhile and interesting. Schweitzer, who is one of the foremost authorities on Bach and his music, was during his college days intensely interested in philosophy, theology and music, but he gave up these, or so he thought, to devote his life to being a musical missionary in Africa. When it became exceedingly difficult to carry on this cause, for lack of funds, he was drawn back into giving concerts and lecturing in the universities on philosophy, and by so doing, he found that he was able to support himself and earn extra money for his hospital. He has continued to carry on all this work besides writing several books and earning for himself five doctorates.

Underclassmen Fete Their Big Sisters

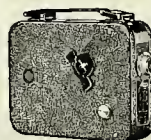
The Freshman and Sophomore classes entertained their respective sister classes at teas recently. On Saturday, May 12, the Sophomore class entertained the senior class at a bridge tea held at the College Club. Members of the Sophomore class who were hostesses were Jane Griffith, Jane Dowler, Ruth Simpson and Lola Wright. Miss H. Helen Marks, Miss Oma Thompson, Dr. Anna R. Whiting, and Dr. Nita Butler were in the receiving line. One of the many attractive features of the tea was the lovely corsages of roses and sweet peas which were given as table prizes.

The freshman class, under the guid-

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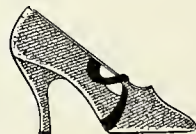
Miss Mark's Niece Registered at P. C. W.

Among the names of students registered in the incoming Freshman class is that of Miss Sarah Fredericks Marks, a niece of Dean Marks. Her father, J. L. Marks, is one of the principals of the Kiskiminnetas Preparatory School for Boys at Saltsburg. She will graduate from this school in June, a privilege that comes only to principal's daughters. Sarah Marks is also distinguished as the first granddaughter of an alumna to be enrolled in the college. Her grandmother, Sarah Fredericks, attended the fiftieth reunion of her class in 1931. Sarah is a leader at Kiski in drama and music and is in the high honor group of her class. She is very active in sports, playing a championship game of golf.

ance of Juliet Weller, entertained at tea, on Friday, May 11, in honor of the juniors. Miss M. Helen Marks, Miss Margaret Robb, Juliet Weller, Ann Fiske, and Margaret McBride received. The program consisted of a vocal selection by Mary Jane Addy, a reading by Gretchen Adams and Margaret McBride, and a piano interlude by Betty Krause. Miss Thompson and Miss Robb poured. Refreshments were very cleverly arranged so as to use the junior class colors, rose and white.

CLASS CUT SURVEY MADE BY STUDENTS

Continued from page 3, column 1
The survey included all courses taught in 1932-33 at P. C. W. with the exception of Religions Education 1-2. The reason for omitting these statistics was not revealed in the report.



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The ARROW

Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

VOLUME 13

MAY 28, 1934

CLASSES BID FORMAL FAREWELL TO SENIORS

Club Presidents Present Projects

Means for creating greater student interest in the clubs by definitely planned programs and broader discussions were brought forth in a meeting of the old and new club presidents held on May 15.

There is a plan under consideration for having the program committees chosen in the spring so as to facilitate the framing of programs by the committees during the summer. The programs, covering matters of interest not only to a small group but those of international importance, are to be published in the Arrow.

The group discussed the question of a student's belonging to more than one club, deciding that perhaps the solution would be open meetings with no refreshments so that any one could go to a meeting; and that summaries of these discussions should be printed weekly in the Arrow. Some of the newly installed club presidents have begun to plan for next year.

Gertrude Russell reports that the Dramatic Club will again sponsor a play or contest, having all the members participate. If possible, there will be more talks by outside speakers, particularly by heads of local dramatic organizations. The students themselves will give reports on the theater, play reviews, and articles on the stage. Because of the success of this year's theater party, one may be scheduled in the coming year.

Modern Language Club, under Helen Birmingham, is to have entertainment planned by language groups with one meeting for each language, a greater number of outside speakers, and more meetings. Betty Guckelberg, president of Beta Chi, plans more talks by alumnae and others on the connection between.

Mrs. Speicher Is Dr. Speicher

Mrs. Speicher of the Biology department is to receive her doctor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh in June. She carried on research in her major subject, genetics, under supervision of Dr. Phineas Whiting. Next year, Dr. Speicher will again teach at P. C. W. She will conduct courses in general botany and bacteriology as well as the new plant physiology course.

P. C. W. Enjoys Its Spring Dance

To the soft melodies of Fred Ford's orchestra the Juniors and Seniors and their escorts danced in Woodland Hall while the Freshman and Sophomores were enchanted by the rhythms of Baron Elliot playing in the chapel.

The Juniors were hostesses to the Seniors Saturday evening, May 26, under the chairmanship of Caroline Hesse, and her committee of Ruth Jubb, Virginia Schweinsberg, Elizabeth Coker and Eleanor Harbison. Dean M. Helen Marks, Miss Mary I. Shamburger, Dr. Nita Butler, Rose Hollingsworth, Jean Engel and Caroline Hesse received.

Carol Pfordt headed the committee for the Freshman-Sophomore dance which took place in the chapel. She was assisted by Charlotte Ley, Sally Smart, Isabel Silvis and Constance Bell. Miss Oma Thompson, Miss Margaret Robb and Dr. Whiting were in the receiving line.

Illumination Night To Be June 9th

Class Beauties and Rose Chain Features

Soft strains of peaceful music colorful Japanese lanterns, the aroma of flowers—all this represents the setting for one of the most delightful occasions of the year—illumination night and the president's reception for the seniors.

The traditional rose chain led by the two most beautiful seniors and juniors will grace the main entrance as the procession marches down Berry Hall's steps, crosses the campus, and goes to the sunken garden. Here the grand old seniors will form a receiving line, and everyone who desires may have the pleasure of offering the seniors their congratulations.

After dark a long procession of underclassmen will wend its way down the drive to the amphitheatre. Soon through the dark one may see the glimmering letters P. C. W., and then hear the strains of the Alma Mater.

Following this ceremony the Seniors will adjourn to Woodland Hall, where a dance will be given in their honor.

June the ninth is the date; the campus, the place. Bring your friends and parents.

Commencement Services To Be June 11th

The Commencement services will be held Monday morning, June the eleventh, in the chapel. Dr. Rufus M. Jones, professor of philosophy at Haverford College, will be the speaker. As yet, his topic has not been announced. The P. C. W.-Glee Club will furnish the music. All the students, especially Juniors, are urged to attend as many of the Senior activities as possible.

The Baccalaureate service at the Shady-side Presbyterian Church will be held Sunday, June tenth. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, the pastor of the church, has invited the P. C. W. students and friends to attend the services. A section of the auditorium will be reserved for P. C. W. students.

Sidney Teller Explains Settlement Work

Sidney Teller, director of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, spoke to the student body at the chapel hour on Monday. Mr. Teller presented many interesting and inspiring aspects of the settlement work, encouraging girls to take an interest in the social work and asking them to give it support during the summer. The field is open for volunteers, the main qualification being the willingness to serve. Ability is important, of course.

The college student should be interested in the lives of the "other half." She should know the city back yards as well as the city streets, partly for her own individual enrichment, partly as a civic duty, and also as a religious responsibility. A student who has had this opportunity, through social work, of meeting the people a social worker meets and of doing good in this way, has received from this very ample experience.

During the summer, the activities are well planned for the children. There are play camps, scout camps, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. classes and playgrounds.

The Student Inquiry which will meet this summer is for students interested in social work and will give a close-up introduction to economic and social conditions in Pittsburgh and their bearing on labor, government, relief, leisure time, family life and health. These inquiries give actual contact and experience with social case work. One should apply for the Inquiry before June 15.

Calendar

Monday, May 28
10:30—Moving Up Day, Chapel
1:30—Speech Exam
Tuesday, May 29
1:30—Speech Exam
Wednesday, May 30
Study Day
Thursday, May 31
9:00—Finals begin
Friday, June 8
Last exam

ACTIVITIES OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Wednesday, June 6
8:30—Senior Play, "Torch Bearers"
Thursday, June 7
8:30—Senior Play, "Torch Bearers"
Friday, June 8
Alumnae Day
Saturday, June 9
Class Day—Senior Breakfast
7:00—Illumination Night
Sunday, June 10
11:00—Baccalaureate—Shady-side Pres. Church
5:00—Vespers
Monday, June 11
11:00—Commencement

Student Industrial Holds Picnic Here

The Student-Industrial picnic was held here at the college Saturday afternoon, May nineteenth. Many of the industrial girls came early to view the class rooms and buildings. After a pleasant picnic lunch, the officers were elected for the next year. Josephine Sabatelli, an industrial worker, was elected president, and Jean Swauger of P. C. W. was made secretary.

Miss Crauley and Miss Taylor of the Central Y. W. C. A., who have helped the group and are leaving Pittsburgh, were presented with corsages as a token of good will and wishes for a successful future.

"What hope is there for the worker in legislation?" was the address of the afternoon given by Dr. Houde of the University of Pittsburgh.

Tracing the history of social legislation from its early beginnings in Europe until the present day showed that such measures were only palliative. An organization of our economic structure with special reference to distribution is needed to help the worker.

(Continued on page 4 column 3)

Moving Up Day Success

"Where, oh, where are the old seniors?" has once more the college career of a number of students. This is perhaps the striking of the events of the moving-up day ceremony. Although most of the service is carried in a traditional manner, there is an opportunity for originality, class songs, a farewell gesture to the seniors and the seniors, which were especially well rendered this year. Rose Hollingsworth trusted the junior class with colors, white and yellow, in an appropriate manner. Harriettson, president of the Junior, accepted them and will them to their sister class, the man, on color day next fall.

The scholastic awards were announced by Miss M. Marks.

Miss Helen Errett with assistance of the new athletic agent, Eleanor Splane, presented athletic awards.

Student Government Entertains Of

In honor of the old and new Student Government Boards, Presidents, the Y. W. President, Arrow editors, and the Year editor, a tea was held Friday afternoon at four o'clock in Berry. The new officers were counselled on their duties, and plans were made for next year. Jean Ludebuch, as hostess.

Recital Features String Ensemble

Another departmental recital given on Friday evening, May 25, at 8:30 in the chapel. The program consisted of selections from the Glee Club, music string ensemble. This was first appearance of the string ensemble which is made up of P. C. W. students, but also of girls outside the college who are interested in string instruments. The college string players were: Agnes Ralston, Lina Utne, Dolores Steimke, Walker, Betty Graham, Sally, Loretta Bergman, Betty Dorothy Taylor, and members of the Glee Club.

The ARROW

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(Note—The old business staff is serving on this issue.)

Our Policy

The 1934-35 catalogue defines the Arrow as a student
y with "a purpose to keep members of faculty, alumnae,
students informed concerning college affairs and to en-
ourage interest in college spirit and student activities." The
purpose is to perform this service throughout the coming year.
and to the policy of "encouraging the best" we interpret
not only upholding the best that is present, but also
sustaining (in so far as we are able) whatever is better. We
realize that P. C. W. has a great deal more to be commended
than condemned, and hope to make our comments in the same
directions.

Compulsory Chapel Attendance

Upon entering an educational institution, a student expects
certain things in the educational, social, and athletic life. He does
not expect to share his religious life at school. Not that he is
Christially selfish with his own beliefs—he merely con-
sideres religious services as something entirely apart from the
education of that institution. It is not enough in modern
times for a college to be undenominational. It must be liberal
enough to allow complete choice in any religious matters.

The situation in a required chapel service is this: A per-
centage of those present are extremely bored. Their partici-
pation in prayers is a mockery. Hymns and responsive read-
ings are empty repetitions. Sincere chapel-goers would appre-
ciate the absence of those who take their chapel "too lightly."
Remedy such a condition most leading universities have
tried. Princeton is no less popular because it has
required compulsory services. Other student bodies are in-
volved in the same problem. In an editorial from W. and J.'s
"Black and White" a strong plea was made for optional chapel
attendance.

Defences are offered for chapel here at P. C. W. Most im-
portant among these is the statement that "P. C. W. is a Chris-
tian college." A college can be easily Christian in its outlook
without having any required religious services. When the
statement that "the services are needed as a time to make im-
portant announcements" is presented, students always ask why
bulletin boards, student government meetings, and the
Arrow are not adequate for this purpose.

The service has been defended again because it is sup-
posed to be a quiet half hour of rest in the middle of a busy
day.

(Continued on page 4, columns 3 and 4)

Interview

Mary Kay Rodgers, new Student Government president, has revealed some of her plans for next year.

She hopes to reestablish the effectiveness of the Honor System. This is to be obtained through publicizing it, by talks from faculty members and active students.

An innovation into college life will be the introduction of a Public Affairs Committee to arrange for student participation in current world affairs. This will differ from the I. R. C. because it will affect the entire student body, instead of a small group of students. Addresses from the faculty, and speakers from outside the college will be part of its operating program.

Along this same line, Mary Kay Rodgers believes that college activities would be broadened if the various clubs would hold open meetings, and announce in advance stimulating programs.

The new student government president stressed the fact that the Board invites suggestions from students at any time, and that it will welcome student participation in the weekly meetings.

Personal Portrait

Ruth Edgar—attractive looking blonde—graduate of Swissvale High School—past president of our student government—her favorite subject is literature—her hobby is collecting recipes—her favorite foods: fresh pineapple and strawberries—blue is her favorite color—as for clothes, she likes simple and individual types—is fond of dancing smoothly—with either a blond or a brunette—"May 1" is the popular song most popular with her—always uses Woodbury's powder and Houbigant's "Quelques Fleurs" perfume—her best man in Hollywood is Robert Montgomery—she prefers Jan Garber above all others on the radio—as to authors she favors John Galsworthy and Joseph Conrad—she enjoys her summer vacations at Chautauqua, N. Y.—will probably take a secretarial course at Carnegie Tech next year.

Alumnae News

Evelyn Hays, '31, is being married on May 29th. La Verda Dent, '31 and Judy Evans Musser, '31, are to be bridesmaids.

Leah Davis, '22, is now Mrs. Morris Meade. Her address is Ambassador Apartments, 4733 Center Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The new address for Mrs. Julius Crouse (Martha Brownlee, '22), is 831 Malvern Road, Avalon, Pa.

Ruth Nirella, '33, is going on the road with the Ashbury Park Stock Company players this summer.

Alumnae Meeting Announced June 8

The Alumnae will hold their annual meeting Friday, June 8, at 4:00 in the Chapel. Mrs. H. B. Smith, '20, President of the association will preside and give the welcoming address to the present Seniors. Sarah Stevenson '32, of the sister-class of the Seniors, will extend a greeting to the New Al-



ABOUT TOWN

As the first week of June approaches, all Pittsburgh is agog about the eleventh annual Allegheny Country Club Horse Show. Three days, the seventh, eighth, and ninth, will find the ring at the club surrounded by horse lovers. It has always been the custom to give the proceeds of the show to the Welfare Fund, or some other charitable organization, but this year, the extra money will be spent towards making the exhibition a better one than any before. Mr. William Christopher Robinson Jr. is chairman of the executive committee, as he has been for the past several years.

Several exhibitors, who have never shown horses in the Sewickley ring before, will do so this June. Mrs. Gary Jackson, of Keswick, Virginia, will show her prize winning hunter, Shere Khan, and Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, of Willoughby, Ohio, has entered four horses from her stable; Sand Den, Sand Man, Chatter Chat, and Captain Lawton. Then of course, there will be all the horses from the stables right around Pittsburgh.

While the hunters and ponies are being carefully groomed and trained, Society is just as carefully choosing its costumes for the three days. There is no other event in the sport's world that is quite so important as the Horse Show. As a result, the array of spectator sport clothes is truly a show in itself. Sports enthusiasts of all ages, attired in the most striking costumes, sit in boxes or in the grandstand, or casually recline on the seats of the automobiles that border the low white fence.

So far this year, boxes have been reserved by many of Pittsburgh's smart set. Among these are Mrs. Benjamin F. Jones, Jr., Stuart Brown, Thomas A. McGinley, and Mrs. Eugene W. Parquay. Undoubtedly, all of the parking places will be reserved as they have been every other year.

Refreshment and judges' stands are being built, and the erection of the grandstands adds to the general busy air at the club. Every day, children, as well as grown-ups, are at the ring practising and getting ready for the great event.

Alumnae members. New officers will be elected, and reports of all committees accepted.

Under the supervision of Elizabeth Stadlander '30, a dinner will be served in Woodland Hall after the business meeting. After the dinner, the reunioning classes will present a program of which Gertrude Goeddel '14, is chairman.

THE OWL

Since it is May, the month of revolutions, the Owl (after his long hibernation) flaps his wings and emits a farewell hoot before his departure to the Maine woods for a summer with his feathered friends. He leaves with a rather downcast countenance, though; he still grieves over the one sad note in the installation services some days past: you know what he means—the marked demonstration of the feeble student support of the home Glee Club Concert. Why should the students not be enthusiastic about an organization which works for the college and which advertises the activities of the college perhaps more than any other student group?

As he pauses, the Owl hears such reasons as that the concert was too late in the year; there were ever so many other things that had to be done, the tickets cost too much, —; but are these reasonable excuses, or just rationalization? He also learns that the Glee Club is composed of girls who are interested in singing, and that the rest of the college is under no obligation to attend the concerts. The answer comes, "Should only those interested in speech attend the Dramatic Club performances?"

Another pause, and the counter-argument is put forth that there is no excuse for the students who are willing to devote one hour and a half a week regularly to gaining something really worth while musically to be made to labor under a financial burden when that burden is incurred in the interests of the entire student body. Why should not the Glee Club expenses be at least partially met under the blanket tax, as are those of the Dramatic Club expenditures? The Glee Club could finance its own concert and dance if the expense of the music (which becomes a permanent possession of the College) could be met by some means other than the dues.

The combined Glee Clubs gave a good performance this year in spite of handicaps. Here's hoping that it may be more heartily supported and that it may be more successful financially next year.

The hoots of the Owl are not the notes of the nightingale—no one has ever accused him of being a musical bird, but he is inclined to conclude that music has an important place in a liberal arts college. What is it? Answer the question yourself. As for the Glee Club, even the old bird himself knows that "Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast", and he knows good music when he hears it.

Three long hoots for a happy summer.

The Owl.

N. S. F. A. RADIO PROGRAMS

May 24th. MIRKO P. DOMINIS, Yugoslavian journalist and author, will speak on "The Balkans and the European Scene".

May 31st. STANLEY HIGH, author, lecturer, and authority on international affairs. TIME: 3:30 to 3:45 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time over the Columbia Broadcasting System.

SPORTSCOPE

AROUND AND ABOUT THE TRACK

The athletic field was so well "rounded and abounded" by the Sophomore class last Wednesday afternoon that they literally ran away with the track meet. They amassed a total of 43 points. The Freshmen came in second with 30, the Seniors third with 16, and then the Juniors with 8, Virginia Wertz of the Sophomores was individual high scorer, by virtue of winning two firsts and the same number of seconds. Jane Phifer's space annihilating baseball throwing won the greatest acclaim of the day, with Margaret Rowe's speedy hurdling a close second. Nancy Gilmore provided what would have been a good camera shot with her spectacular if unintended somersaulting after each running broad jump. The only injury was sustained by Mary Ott Heumann, who sprained her ankle high jumping, (and a very good job she was doing too, till she had to withdraw). The results are as follows:

Dash

1st—J. Mitchell

2nd—J. Phifer

3rd—J. Macerelli

Hurdle

1st—M. Rowe

2nd—N. Gilmore—M. Gerwig

Javelin Throw

1st—V. Wertz

2nd—M. Stacey

baseball Throw

1st—J. Phifer

2nd—M. Anderson

3rd—J. Phifer

Running Broad Jump

1st—V. Wertz

2nd—N. Wertz

3rd—N. Gilmore—M. Gerwig

High Jump

1st—J. Mitchell

2nd—D. J. Casper

3rd—C. Patterson

NEW ATHLETIC PROGRAM

We give one big hurrah for the new athletic program, as outlined by Miss Kolb, which will radically change the present system.

THE MINOR SPORTS

In the first place, the minor sports—badminton, ping-pong, and archery, will be greatly emphasized next year; and in the second place, there will be a great many new minor sports added, among them rifle shooting. The reason for this broadening of the minor sport field is that many girls who can not take part in the major sports can "arch" and "rifle," and can play the other games which require less exercise. Then, too, those are the sports which can be put to use after college. There is a possibility that various clubs will be formed which will have contests for the different sports.

THE MAJOR SPORTS

There is at present a definite lack of interest in the major sports. This is due to a great many reasons. In the first place, only a very small percentage of the girls are out for teams. This results in lack of competition and the conse-

quent lowering of the quality of the teams. The reason that many of the girls do not come out for sports is that "they have never played before"—"they are embarrassed to try a new game"—"they aren't good enough to make the team." These sound like silly obstacles but they are the sentiments voiced by many girls who really would be good if they tried. This embarrassment is to be remedied by having two entirely different kinds of practices—those for beginners, in which they learn the rudiments of games, and those for the more experienced, in which they will learn new technique, and plan out tricky plays. Not even the rainy days will be lost, for the practices will be held in the gym in the form of discussion of technical problems. This will result in more scientific games rather than the more or less haphazard ones of the present.

Secondly, the easy requirements for making a team have lowered the quality so much that hereafter, a girl will have to prove that she is good before she can make a team, no matter how many hours of practice she has. It is hoped that this stiffer requirement will make for more competition and for better teams.

Thirdly, the hockey games are so late in the season that the basketball games cannot be played until after the basketball season is over, which, you will admit, is a sad state of affairs. Next year, however, the hockey games will be played much earlier than usual (and there will be more of them, too) so that the basketball games can be played in the proper time.

All of which long discourse means, first—that the promising hockey etc., players who have been formerly afraid to try out can do it now without any embarrassment, second—that all the more experienced players had better be on their toes or they'll find themselves without a place on the team, and third—that the games will be played at convenient times and will be twice as interesting and spirited as before. So here's to a very sporting year, with more and better players and bigger and better audiences!

Student Anti-War Society Acts

At a recent club presidents meeting the out-going student government president, Ruth Edgar, suggested the student anti-war movement as a suitable subject for club programs. Most students are interested in this political problem. The Arrow hopes to keep the student body posted on the progress of this movement. The most recent notice comes to us through the N. S. F. A. from Oberlin, Ohio.

Immediate passage of anti-war legislation was urged in a letter to President Roosevelt signed by heads of more than 100 colleges. The letter declared another war would be a "terrible disaster for the United States". Citing recent rumors of impending conflicts, the letter said:

"We believe that the outbreak of war in Europe or Asia must

COMPULSORY CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

morning. A chapel chair is not the most comfortable place to rest. (Ask any chapel-goer). A half hour free during which one could roam about the campus after sitting through several classes would be more welcome. It has been argued that a daily chapel service serves to keep the student body one—prevents breaking it up into factions, the house girls and the day girls. Are there any opportunities presented during chapel for furthering friendships? Attempts are made, but they are labeled disorder. Is compulsory chapel a drawing card for the school? We wouldn't doubt if it were an equal drawback in attracting new students.

Only two solutions present themselves if this problem is to be solved. Either the abolition of compulsory attendance or excuse by parental permission is necessary. The second is, of course, too discriminatory. Is P. C. W. going to carry on a tradition that other modern colleges have seen fit to drop?

INDUSTRIAL PICNIC

Continued from page 1, column 4

Students from Pitt, Tech, P. C. W., Miss Constance Williams and Dr. Keith Sward attended the picnic. Eunice Shatzer was recreation leader for the afternoon and Jean Hamilton was general chairman for the group. Miss Shamburger attended the lecture.

sooner or later involve the United States, unless the government of this country is willing to take extraordinary steps to prevent it. We believe the time for action against war is the immediate present."

President Roosevelt was urged to keep Congress in session to enact such legislation or, if he considers early adjournment desirable, to call an extra session soon. The letter listed legislation and other steps held essential to prevent war. These include a sweeping embargo, not only on munitions, but on other materials necessary to a belligerent. It proposed that the government be the sole maker of munitions or control munition manufacturers by licenses. War loans should be prohibited by the government, the letter said. Adherence to the World Court was urged and full membership in the League of Nations was advocated in the event of a hostile act or the threat of hostilities against the United States.

"I think our youth ought to demand the establishment of a referendum on war so that this country shall not go to war until the people as a whole have voted on it," said Oswald Garrison Villard, Editor of the Nation, in a recent radio address over the Columbia network under the auspices of the National Student Federation.

EXHIBIT FEATURES ORIGINAL ANTHOLOGIES

Continued from page 3 column 5

Wylie's "August". The anthology, "As We Like It", uses futuristic drawings and colored mountings. Still others have taken "pictures from magazines and arranged them in unusual designs. The care taken was often equaled by the efforts of others in artistic covers of tooled leather, figured cloth, or colored folders.

Despite the excellence of the selections, illustrations, and original prefaces, we predict that the irre-

CLUB PROJECTS

Continued from page 1, column 1

twoen mathematics and the allied professions.

The Glee Club, whose new chief officer is Agnes Ralston, hopes to give more performances; Harriet Erickson of Lambda Pi Mu is interested in securing Stanley Ash, warden of Western Penitentiary, as speaker at the first fall meeting. IRC's new president, Jane Harmer, plans to arouse interest in current politics by having discussions on such new developments as Pennsylvania's revised constitution as well as on European events.

Gretel Trog, new president of Mu Sigma, presents very definite plans for next year's program. An initiation dinner will be held early in November. During the Christmas holidays the Triple A. S., or American Association for the Advancement of Science, will convene in Pittsburgh. The genetics division may meet on the P. C. W. campus. Mu Sigma plans to attend many of the meetings, to help the association by ushering, etc., and hopes to get a speaker from this group for a meeting at the college. A third meeting will present scientific movies. In the spring a Mu Sigma alumnae meeting will be held for the purpose of discussing both the work they are doing and the value of courses offered in the departments.

The P. C. W. cold cream sale will be continued next year. Mu Sigma has raised enough money this year through this sale to award two twenty-five dollar scholarships. One will be awarded to a chemistry major and one to a biology major. Mu Sigma thanks you for your cooperation as consumers.

sistible dedications will be admired most. Ranging from appreciation of intangible elements to serious, heartfelt thanks, each is new and different, and greatly indicative of the author's outlook on life. There are large numbers of "To my teacher, mother, friend, or sweetheart". Others are: "To my bed", "To the belated spring", "To the poets not included in this collection", "To Gimbel's Anniversary Advertisement", and most expressive, "To the librarians who have been so faithful." If you haven't seen these masterpieces, you'll find them displayed on one of the tables in the library.

Epitaphs and Words On Last Things

To a Worm

As I spaded up the garden
And the ground I did turn,
Who should come a-crawling out
But a big, fat worm?
He seemed so bewildered
To be out in the sun.
He looked this way and that
To see how he had come.
To be out in the sunlight
Instead of the gloom,
To be in the wide open spaces
Instead of this room.
His home all in ruins,
He knew not where to go,
So he decided to leave
When down flew a crow.
The crow had no breakfast,
The worm had no home—
And this is the end of my poem.

Martha Torrence

Poor Fish

The fish is on the platter,
Steaming hot and browned with
butter;
Yesterday this life was living matter,
Today, another poor fish.

—Jane Terry

To a Venus Fly Catcher

The scent upon its deadly leaves
Attracted insects to its fatal maw,
And it was always poised to seize
Victims to a death they never saw.

—Betty Kidney

Dead Worms

I never could learn
To pity dead worms.
After seeing their squirms
My stomach oft turns.

—B. Nycum

The Snake

Coiling, hissing, ready to grasp
Anything that dares trespass
His well-guarded path,
The snake waited;

Bees, flies, doomed to die,
Fearfully, cautiously passed him by;
Still the snake waited.

—Betty Krans

To a Grasshopper

Poor little hopper
Born in the grass
Lived in the grass
Died in the grass.

Nothing but grass

All of his life.
Poor little Hopper.
Why did he pass?

—Mary Ott Heumann

Death

Surrounded by mist, completely
veiled
In a cloak of darkness, he makes
his way
Around the world.

He touches one; he calls another.
They follow him, for who can flee
His Majesty Death?

Ah, but pity Death! He cannot
touch
A living thing; it fades and dies,
And what is left?

LET THE STAFF KNOW
HOW YOU LIKE THIS
SIZE-PAPER.

Summer Fashion Notes

Those rope belts are worn with bathing suits too, did you know?—and speaking of bathing suits reminds us that the new bathing caps are as smart as your hats. They are available in any color or shape. You'll be a "sea-going sir" in a tricky new one.

Manufacturers forecast that silk will be the one and only dressy material this summer, but don't you believe them. Cottons are more stunning and more fashionable than ever now.

Have you seen those flat-heeled evening slippers? Flattering for you tall girls.

Seems as if we're seeing a lot of yellow now-a-days.

For something snappy in the way of sports shorts and dress sets, see Vogue 6673 pictured in the May issue.

Rubber bathing suits are styled with new chic this summer. They may have looked all-of-a-kind last summer, but now they're different—individual.

Why isn't sun tan the style this summer? We wonder who knows. You're supposed to have a pink-brown-beige complexion this season.

Cotton net, black batiste, black organdy, and glazed chintz are so-phisticated fabrics.

Surf dresses are almost the equivalent of the tennis-shorts dresses. They're made of vivid-colored jersey.

Colored cellophane braided in to hats and glove cuffs are smart if the colors are right.

Have you noticed that most sport frocks are going Navy this summer? Are you in the swim?

Cook Forest Scene
Of Field Trip

The Cook Forest ecology class week-end proved the most outstanding field trip in the course. The junior and senior biology majors of the ecology class, accompanied by Dr. Whiting, left Pittsburgh Saturday noon in Jean Engel's car. They arrived at the Pine Tree Cabins at five o'clock, ate supper, and set off for a hike up the Joyce Kilmer trail. The group was interested in plant successions on rocks, and the size of the trees, almost all of which were white pines and hemlocks. Painted trillia, bracken and Indian cucumber were numerous along this trail. The next morning the hikers followed the Tam-o-Shanter Trail, leading into a little meadow where wild geranium, false and true miterwort, violets, and ostrich ferns grew. The Seneca and Mohawk Trails were difficult to climb, and proved repetitions as far as plant forms were concerned.

Coming back to Pittsburgh, the travelers stopped along country roads near Harmony, Pa., to collect plants for laboratory study. Great banks of lavender and white trillia and phlox stretched up the hills through the woods. False salmon seal, wild blueberry, and wild strawberry were a few of the other interesting plants brought back.

THE CHATTER
SCATTERER

GABBLE CORNER

Well here we are again—scared to death—cause we know darn well that we can never attain the popularity and following that Ramona had with her famous "Chatter Scatter" but we'll try our best—so here goes!

First of all—a little of this and that of what some of youse gals are going to do this summer—Jinny Watkins is going to turn her scientific studies to tomato research for ye good old Heinze '57—Sally Donaldson will summer-school it at Pitt—Jane Unger and Dot Wirth are thinking of paying Herr Hitler a visit—Rose Hollingsworth says she will probably don an apron—The Hopkins girls, Mary Follansbee, and Bobby Howard will traipse each to Chataqua and renew old acquaintances—Kit Boyd is planning to be hostess to the fleet at Providence where she will help run a tea room—Mary Watson will off to Elkins—Betty Kraus is going to Chicago but the World's Fair won't be the only attraction (?) how about it Betty??? Dr. Sward will visit Mexico—Mary Trimble will enjoy the ocean breezes at Atlantic City—Margaret Singleton will Mainie it for a month—Lois Nomer has taken unto herself a job!

We wonder—??? Why Franny Clark was so burned up about the trip to Woodville?—Why the faculty favors nuts and raisins?—Why Margery Taylor and Helen Bixler continue to receive epistles from unknown admirers—the latest is Duquesne isn't it???—Why Jean McNair has been neglecting her bridge lately—Why Elizabeth Miller had a patch on her eye when she went to West Point?

Fashion notes on and off campus—Have you seen Gretchen Adam's good looking blue boucle—Jane Phifer's rainbow evening gown—Nancy Gilmore's black and white suit is simply stunning—Louise Link's little sailor coat is absolutely the nuts—Sally Anderson looked mighty cute at the P. C. W.-W. and J. Glee Club Concert Dance as did all the other girls—

A bit of romance here and there:—Jane Dauler has swerved her allegiance from California to New Mexico—Albuquerque to be exact—he's a Beta at Tech—Glenna Garner and Ralph are at it again!! Did'ja know Charlotte Patterson is going with minister?—Ruth Edgar's blind date for the dance May 26 took her to Webster Hall so they could get acquainted—that's what we call de nuts?!! the postman is belag quite busy delivering specials from Philadelphia to Caroline Hesse-ficky girl!!—Jane Terry and her Bill are still going strong—

What the gals have been doing—Betty Nycem, Mary Ida McFarland, Sally Aldridge, Peg Stock-

dale, Fran Larmier, Sally Smart, Kay Ward, and many others have been dancing to the strains of Hal Kemp's orchestra—Jane Wehr handed in a beautifully illustrated anthology of poetry which simply took the gals' breath away!—Betty Kraus spent the week-end at Penn State—the dog in the sociology class caused quite an uproar—Muff Anderson and Virginia Mencken had a simply grand time at the W. & J. Cottillon—Jan McQuilkin, Ann Irwin, Lea Chine, Nooky Ewing, Jeans Wallace and Maeder met a lot of nice people at Marion Johnson's house party—so they say—Sally Stevenson is practicing her knowledge of Italian on the Wellfare class—What ever happened to the snake that was so carefully concealed in Miss Errett's car the day the girls went horse-back riding??—By the way, a helpful hint to give to you girls—Keep your distance when Jinny Wertz heaves a javelin—if you doubt us, just ask Julia Macerelli—Mary Travers celebrated her birthday 'tother day at the Roosevelt, and Will Lamont dedicated "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" to her—Jean McLaullen (ex-34) weekendened it at Cornell—the ecology class went to Cook's Forest! Boy! how the girls in the Glee Club blushed when the woody-wood trio from W. and J. smiled at them—Imagine the embarrassment of the Crutchfield sisters when they lost their car key and had to bum a ride home—Did'ja know that the stout boy in the W. and J. Glee Club is called "Tiny," n' he's a tenor—Cute picture of Ruth Simpson and Louise Baton in the paper 'tother day—also Dot Williamson and Ruth Jubl looked lovely in the old fashioned models—Vida Hurst is proud of the dollar she won in the Press Bible Contest.

A peek into the future:—Carol Pfordt is having a luncheon for Lambda Pi Mu—Marion Foard will dance and swim at Slippery Rock on Decoration Day—Dolly Springer is having a bit of a party before the Spring Dance—the Junior Class is having its tryin' to find roses for the rose chain—Jane McQuiston will graduation-walk it at Penn State—and why did those prominent Tech "eds" go with Eleanor Splane to buy a pattern?

And now we must bid you farewell for this year—and we are really awfully sorry—It sure has been fun writing this column—We guess that following such an illustrious predecessor as Ramona would give anyone an inferiority complex, but if you only like us half as well as our imitatable "Chatter Scatterer," we will be tickled to death!—Good luck, Link—n thanks so much for the kind words and good wishes!—to the rest of you! thanks for the swell cooperation and until next year—have a keen summer.

The Twins

Modern Glass
Interests Seminar

Antique collections could scarcely rival Dr. Alexander Silverman's collection of modern glass that the science seminar saw at the University of Pittsburgh on Monday. Dr. Silverman, who is the head of the chemistry department at Pitt, gave a brief lecture on the history and technicalities of the glass industry. Remarkable colored moving pictures of the collection were shown after which the group was privileged to view the collection in the cases in Dr. Silverman's office. A replica of the famous Portland vase, intricate glass mosaics, and two pieces of Czar Nicholas' best dinner service were the outstanding pieces. Glasses, bottles, figurines, decorative pieces, plates, mirrors and toys were some others. Dr. Silverman is collecting the most beautiful pieces of modern glassware as his "gift to posterity." The collection has been termed the most complete of its kind in the world.

What Do You Think
About This?

Various groups of students and a few interested faculty members have been starting a great deal of very interesting discussion about the possibility of erecting a cottage for vacations and retreats, as a joint project of several organizations. Plans have not as yet materialized. A brief resume of the suggestions offered might be of interest to other groups and may encourage further discussion. In the first place the project would be open to any organization. Those which have so far expressed themselves in favor of it are: A. A. Y. W. C. A., and Mu Sigma. The cabin could serve as a place for Mountain Day, A. A. meets, Y. W. retreats, and biology field trips. Perhaps various alumnae groups may be interested.

The initial cost would, of course, have to be taken care of by a loan or by contributions of interested friends. It was suggested that the cabin be built on state land, thus reducing the initial outlay. The cabin could be purchased quite cheaply from a company which furnishes them in sections ready to set up.

Such a cabin would provide an inexpensive place in which to hold meetings, a restful place for week-ends, and an informal way of bringing about the much-desired cooperative relations among campus organizations. In addition we would be following the example of most of the larger colleges which have had such outing places for years. Individuals or groups who would like to have a part in making these plans materialize may help by getting in touch with the A. A. Board or Miss Marks.

Ode To The Last
Five Minutes Of Class

I.
Ring, bell, ring,
Proclaim the end,
Set me free.
Well,
Bell,
You're too late
She's called on me.

II.
Fly, time, fly.
I am slowly dying.
Or else
Hurry!
This makes me ill.
I fear
Not death—Woodville.

Exhibit Features
Original Anthologies

"Poetry is the essence of life in a nutshell,
You read it and think you're in
Heaven—to find it's Hell!"

This original definition differs slightly from the elaborate ones of Shelly, Santyana and Sandburg, yet these and many others equally as striking have been offered by the Freshman compilers of the Anthologies of Contemporary Poetry, now on exhibition in the library. The covers, prefaces and dedications of the entire collection of English D projects are as varied as the selected poems themselves, and almost as interesting. The scope of the term "contemporary" has in some cases been enlarged a bit, but in only one flagrant instance has the harassed editor interpreted it to include the works of Sir Walter Raleigh. The usual conception, however, is found in the statement: "Contemporary poetry, as understood by a writer, consists of those poems written during her lifetime, (or at least within the last 30 years)"

Each anthology is made up of poems of all types, nonsense rhymes, epigrams, nature lyrics, narratives, and religious chants. One compiler has refused to include any amorous poetry, while another claims that love must be included, for "love comes to us all,—but then, so does death." And what are we to believe of a collection embracing such varied subjects as Fish and Factory Girls, Mist and Harlem Wine, Memory and Sheep (which should be Sheep, or so she says).

A surprisingly large number of campus poets have been included by their classmates, and we see the efforts of Grace Crutchfield, Alice Reed, Mary Ott Heumann, Margery Taylor, and Marjorie Hopkins gracing the pages along with Robert Frost and Amy Lowell. In addition to the two latter poets, favorite authors were Teasdale, MacLeish, Millay, Housman, Sandburg, Eastman, Benet, Milne, and Untermeyer. Notable omissions (so to say) include Horace Gregory, Leonie Adams, and Hart Crane.

Striking illustrations chosen, care are to be found in several anthologies. In the collection titled "Spring Woods" are eleven pen-point drawings, the most remarkable ones illustrating Ann Lowell's "Chianman" and Eleanor (Continued on page 4 column 3)



